TODAY'S EDITORIAL LEADERS APPEAR ON PAGE 16

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大陸報

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Hongkong Shares

Recent Advances Fundamental Cause Probable Outcome

BY OUR FINANCIAL EDITOR

IN recent weeks Reuter's correspondent at Hongkong has been regaling us in Shanghai with evidences of an era of unprecedented speculation in shares in that colony. Prices in some of the stocks have been continuing their advances, the fact being noticeable in some instances of buyers rushing helter skelter into the market. The cautious tone that one would expect especially when a stock has appreciated in a few days a hundred percent or thereabouts appears to be absolutely absent at present from the Hongkong Stock Exchange. Possibly one reason for this is the stagnant state of the trade in the South due to the internecine strife in Canton which is preventing goods from going from Hongkong into the hinterland and the considerable aggregation of capital that has now taken refuge in Hongkong in its flight from Canton. When trade is in the dumps it is natural to witness a recrudescence of gambling among the masses. Although these factors might have been expected to make the share market in Hongkong buoyant the recent phase of activity that Reuter has described is certainly due to other causes.

We are told that a sensational rise has taken place in the shares of the Green Island Cement Company which is managed by Messrs. Shewan Tomes and Co. Within a very short time these shares have gone up from $26 per share to $43 for cash and $45 for March delivery. Reuter's correspondent, while dogmatising on the profits this phenomenal rise will bring to some punters, has failed to give the causes promoting this new gambling fever.

REMOVAL OFFER HINTED

In the case of the Green Island Cement Company the factor which has produced an optimistic sentiment is the offer of the Hongkong Government which is reported to have been made or about to be made to the company to remove its works from the heart of Kowloon to a place called "Gin Drinkers Bay." It is stated that the government of Hongkong is anxious to develop this site on which the works of the cement company are located and is willing to buy it from the company at a fair market value. It offers to sell instead a large plot of land in another part of the colony at a nominal price. Of course, if there is any truth in these reports and if the negotiations are completed to that end, the price of these shares should adjust itself to higher levels.

The fact remains that the Green Island Cement Company bought its present holding in Kowloon at a very nominal amount many years ago when land in Hongkong did not attain the fabulous price it is commanding today. The area is not be valuable.

Many people in Shanghai are watching this course of speculation in the Southern colony with considerable apprehension, but there is no evidence as yet that any crash is impending. Of course, if the report to which we give currency proves unfounded or premature and fails to materialise then the day of reckoning is on hand for many gamblers in Hongkong. There is a disposition to keep a close watch on speculative activities in the South and the possibility of further inflation in Hongkong stocks. The indiscriminate purchase of shares at the present level must to observers at such a distance appear more or less of a dangerous financial adventure.

INDUSTRIALS LEAD

It may be again pointed out that many of the industrial stocks listed on the Hongkong Stock Exchange are sufficiently high for the return they bring to holders. The worth-while stocks must be measured by what they return to stockholders in the form of dividends. On this basis many of the stocks listed on the Hongkong Stock Exchange do not deserve to go higher this year. Just how much of a factor professional speculative interest has been in recent markets in the South is evidenced by the fact that eight industrial concerns on the list have appreciated in January this year by 14 million dollars. Industrial shares of all sorts continue to be the leaders in the South, and it is rather a peculiar development that other stocks should not move shoulder to shoulder with industrials. This has been a matter of comment on all sides. On the side of the continuation of the upswing, however, it may be that the speculative interests will make every effort to keep the market alive as long as possible, but of course this artificial expedient will not be of sufficient strength to counteract the halt of a mar-

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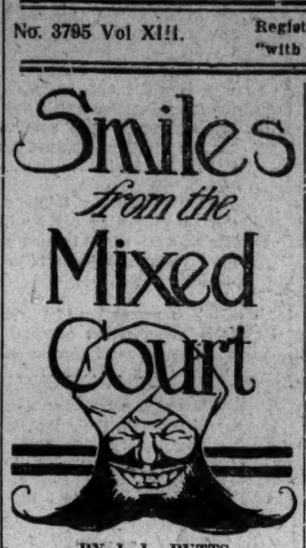
Weather

Overcast or daudy weather. The maximum temperature yesterday was 60.6 and the minimum 45.0, figures for the corresponding day last year being 58.1 and 32.4.

The Mail Box

MAILS for U. S. and Europe, Pres. Wilson, Jan. 16.
FROM U. S. and Europe, Str. Pres. McKinley, Jan. 15.
FOR Europe via Suez, Str. Lacmedon, 8 p.m. tomorrow.
FROM Europe via Suez, Str. Morea, Jan. 15.

Smiles from the Mixed Court



BY J. L. BUTTS

A small boy trotting along on Fokien Road and crying bitterly the while attracted the sympathetic attention of a Sikh policeman an afternoon or two ago so he stopped the youngster and asked the reason for the tears. The youth gulped a couple of times and pointed to a man hurrying down the street some distance ahead. Without waiting for more details the Sikh broke into a lope, and a delirious chase began.

Amid the conglomerate traffic of Fokien Loo it was more like a game of hide and seek, with the fugitive dodging round railless trams, oozing through tangles of rickshas and placing ambulatory kitchens, bamboo coolies and other hindrances between himself and the irate cop. Finally, just as the Sikh's patience had about evorated, the elusive one butted aggressively into an iron electric light pole, and was bagged. On searching him the policeman found a package of small silver coins, aggregating $56.50, whereat the small boy, who had pantingly dogged the pursuit, put the remnant of his breath into an exultant yelp and reached forth a hand.

In Court the youngster related to the Magistrate that he had been sent by his master to get some notes changed. The prisoner, who turned out to be an ex-soldier named Siau Tung-woo, had seen him come out of the exchange shop and had followed him a short distance, then knocked him down and snatched the parcel of coins.

The Court asked Siau if he had anything to say for himself.

Siau said he had. The incident grew out of a misapprehension on his part, he explained. He thought that the parcel contained only copper coins. Had he known that it was silver he would never have touched it, even though he had missed the last few meals.

Siau will be fed at regular intervals for the next three months.

TRAVEL NOTES

Waung Ah-nyi and Yang Ah-man are the boys with an appreciation of dramatic values.

Waung is a native of Haimen

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Belgian Trading Company Awarded $171,219,49 Gold From Neuss, Hesslein & Co.

Judge Lobingier Grants Big Damages In Dispute Over Egg Albumen And Yolk Powder Contracts

The Belgian Trading Company was awarded damages of $171,239.49 gold, costs, and interest from July 1, 1920, from Neuss, Hesslein and Company in a judgment handed down in the United States Court for China by Judge Charles S. Lobingier yesterday. The judgment was for damages alleged to have been sustained by the plaintiff, represented by Fessenden and Holcomb, through failure of the defendant company to accept 75 tons of albumen at $1.28 gold a pound and 100 tons of spray yolk powder at 54 gold cents a pound after the contract had been confirmed. Davies and Bryan represented the defendants.

In giving judgment Judge Lobingier ruled that "a letter confirming 'our conversation of yesterday' and reciting a pursuant purchase of specific merchandise constitutes an acceptance and acceptance turns the offer into a contract and new terms may thereafter be imposed only by mutual consent."

The judgment, in full, is as follows:

"This is an action to recover damages for the failure to accept delivery of a quantity of goods under a contract resulting from negotiations between plaintiff and defendant, culminating in a verbal offer (Ex. E, p. 10, and p. 5 et se.) by the former accepted by the latter in a letter reading in part as follows:

"We confirm our conversation of yesterday with your goodselves and beg to state, as you are already aware, we have bought from you as per our letters of January 16th and 28th respectively 75 tons Albumen, free of zinc at gold $1.28 per lb. net C. I. F. New York guaranteed not to contain more than 20 percent siftings shipment per steamer April to July 1920, 100 tons Sprey Yolk powder, quality as per your last shipments to N. Y. at gold 54 cents per lb. net C. I. F. New York shipments per steamer April to June" (Ex. E, attached to petition as Ex. A.)

"Stress is laid on the phrase used in defendant's cable (Ex. J.) of Jan. 27, 1920, instructing its manager Hough to "make firm offer" and it is argued that this Ex. E. (A) was the "firm offer". But plaintiff's undisputed testimony (2nd. tr. 8, 9) makes it clear that negotiations following the cable's receipt, resulted in a verbal agreement which Ex. E (A) embodied and confirmed. We see no possible sense in which Ex. E (A) may be treated as an offer. It does not purport to offer anything, nor was there any need for an offer. The offers and counter offers had already been made and the express purpose of Ex. E (A) was "to confirm our conversation of yesterday . . and to state . . we have bought" etc. In other words it recites an acceptance, not an offer.

Ex. E (A) is signed by "W. P.

(Continued on Page 2)

FEAR OUTBREAK OF SEPARATISTS IN PALATINATE

Authorities Arm Police To Guard Against Any Fresh Attacks

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Jan. 11.—It is reported from Mayence that as a result of the assassination of Herr Heintz the representative of the Rhineland High Commission has prohibited entry into the Palatinate of non-residents from unoccupied Germany and has ordered the closing of the Rhine bridges, except at Ludwigshafen and Mannheim. A curfew has been imposed at Speyer and all meetings are forbidden.

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Jan. 11.—The French press gives much attention to the crime at Speyer, of which not only Herr Heintz but also five other separatists were victims. Recalling the proposal for a British enquiry into the separatist movement, the Liberte says: ""The French authorities are conforming to the Rhineland arrangements of 1919 which Britain would violate if she caused anyone of her agents to control the zone occupied by us. Why should we not go and make inquiries at Cologne in the zone occupied by the British?"

The Journal des Debats reproaches the British Government for lack of impartiality. It is to be hoped that the assassination of Herr Heintz will cause them to reflect. This event proves once more that there exist in Germany criminal nationalists resolved to place obstacles in the way of any state of things opposed to their chauvinism by violence and even by worse crimes. Since 1919 they have assassinated the principal politicians disposed to carry out the treaty of Versailles.

(Continued on Page 5)

HEAVY SEAS HALT RESCUE OF CREW OF SUBMARINE

Attempt To Salve Sunken U-Boat Futile

43 DEAD, BELIEF

No Chance Seen For Saving Lives Of Men

(Reuter's Service)

London, Jan. 11.—It is officially stated that the L-24 has not yet been definitely located. She sank without leaving a sign and her whereabouts is only known approximately. Mine-sweepers resumed their search at daybreak. It is stated that an object has been touched which may be the submarine, but the weather is dead against the slightest hope of rescuing the crew assuming that they are still alive. There is a half gale blowing and the rough sea makes it impossible for divers to descend 30 fathoms, about the maximum depth at which divers can work and then only under favorable conditions.

A private Admiralty court of enquiry into the disaster has opened on board H. M. S. Resolution.

It is learned that the difficulty of locating the submarine has been increased by the fact that the shock felt by the Resolution was so slight that it was not realised that a collision had occurred until the conclusion of the exercises when the submarine failed to appear, but the slightness of the impact is the principal reason for hoping that the crew may be alive.

According to one account the disaster occurred during a combined submarine attack on the Atlantic Fleet leaving port. The L-24 carried 14 live mines.

The King has despatched a message to the Admiralty saying that he is shocked and grieved to hear of the disaster and deploring the loss of gallant lives. His Majesty requested conveyance of his heartfelt sympathy with the families of the crew.

It transpires that there was quite a chapter of accidents at Portland, including the collision

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Mrs. Enrico Caruso And Her Fiance

Mrs Enrico Caruso & G. A. Ingram

Above is an exclusive photograph of Mrs. Enrico Caruso, widow of the world-famous tenor, and Captain G. A. Ingram, whom she is soon to marry in London.

The Streets Of Shanghai

Chili Road

By Irene Corbally Kuhn

Chili road. Not a road nor yet a street. Just a cobbled alley which is the great outdoor furniture bazaar of Shanghai for the Chinese population of the city. Undoubtedly, every combination chow and mah-jongg table which has since found an honored place near the ancestral shrine in Shanghai homes, has emerged from its parent tree in Chili road. Or, if not actually there, then close by, on Ningpo and Tientsin roads which, also, for some blocks before their terminii at Fokien, are themselves occupied exclusively by shops dealing only in the tables, stools and other accoutrements of the Chinese home. Millions of feet of lumber, thousands of stools, cabinets and tables, hundreds of gallons of varnish, paint and stains of assorted colors—these are the characteristic marks of the street.

* * *

Chili road reeks with the odor of Ningpo varnish which rises supreme over the combined fragrance of those aristocrats of Oriental timber—camphor and sandalwood. Vying with it for first olfactory honors is the pungent odor of shavings and sawdust from oak, ash, teak and blackwood and, indeed, every kind of lumber that is known to the furniture maker.

For the entire length of Chili road, with the exception of a small breathing space just before Nanking road there is not a square foot of room that is not occupied by furniture, either ready to be sold or in the making. Chairs, stools, cabinets, chests, desks, dressers, bureaus, washstands, wardrobes, everything in fact that may properly be called furniture, towers up to the second story of each open-faced shop and spills out into the congested road. Legs of stools in the stock of a merchant occupying premises on the left-hand side almost rub joints with plain or carved tables on the right. Everybody makes enough to carry on and buy more lumber and varnish is just another of those Shanghai mysteries.

* * *

Chili road is as democratic as any Chinese street. The family chickens, tethered to a convenient table by strings tied to their legs and the table's legs, have almost as much room as the small son or daughter, the more popular plural form of progress, who cut their teeth on another leg of the table.

Large families may be desired for the maintenance of face and the assurance of a comfortable, well-provided-for hereafter when the parents shall have become ancestors, but they are not always as popular with the Chinese mother as they are supposed to be.

A common language is not necessary to gain sympathetic attention. On our way through the woods we stopped to admire a finely carved blackwood table. Obtruding themselves upon our attention simultaneously were five children and a weazened, shrunken, shriveled, young-old mother. The children, ranging in years from the first-teething age to the partly-vacant mouthed, second-teething stage, were like a nest of tables. One just a little bigger than the other.

The mother, engaged in making shoes for her brood from scraps of cloth and pasteboard, wagged her head

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PRIESTS ARE TARGETS OF SOLDIERS IN HUNAN TOWN

Catholic Mission At Supu Attacked By Troops

SHOOT U. S. FLAG

Allege Orders To 'Kill Foreign Devils'

(Exclusive China Press)

Hankow, Jan. 12.—Four junks loaded with wood belonging to the American firm of L. C. Gillespie and Sons, have been taken by bandits thirty miles below Wanhsien, according to dispatches received here today from the Upper Yangtze. The bandits are demanding a ransom of $16,000 for release of the junks.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Jan. 12.—Supu, Hunan, was looted on January 3 by soldiers of the First Hunan Division who alleged that they were acting under orders of General Ho Yao-tsu to loot the Passionist Mission and to kill the foreign devils.

The American Consul at Changsha has received a letter from Father Flavian Mullins reporting that the looters fired at him, the shot passing through his clothes. They also fired on Father Arthur Bernard, shot through the American flag, tore up the flooring of the school and did other damage. The Mission is now guarded by troops under General Chang Siang-ti. The American Consul has protested to the Governor.

COUNTRY CLUB SOD TURNING THIS AFTERNOON

Reception And Tea Dance Follow Formal Ceremony

When Mr. W. A. Burns, the first president and one of the founders of the Columbia Country Club turns the first sod on the Club's new premises on Great Western Road Extension, a few hundred yards west of Edinburgh Road, at 3 o'clock this afternoon it will be the third evidence of the stable development of American community interests in Shanghai.

The formal opening of the American School and the laying of the cornerstone of the new American Club on Foochow Road, followed up by today's ceremony, has made the past month a signal one in American civic endeavor which will be adequately celebrated by the more than 400 members of the Club this afternoon.

The first sod will be turned by Mr. Burns, assisted by Mr. L. Everett, president of the Club, at 3 o'clock, and following the ceremony an informal reception will be held at the Club, followed by a tea dance.

The Columbia Country Club was organised in April, 1917, by a small group of Americans and since its founding has occupied the Dabelstein property on Route Doumer. The new premises comprise 48 mow 20 minutes from the Bund. The plans show a building containing every feature which could be desired to make it the most complete plant of its kind in the Far East, and tennis, croquet, lawn bowls, and clock golf courts will be established on the grounds.

Moving pictures of the ceremony to be taken this afternoon will be shown later at a local theater.

FORD MAKING $400,000 GOLD EVERY DAY NOW

BY UNITED PRESS

Washington, Jan. 12.—Government experts here unofficially estimated today that the total wealth of Henry Ford, multi-millionaire Detroit automobile manufacturer, is approximately Gold $840,000,000.

The same experts estimated that Mr. Ford's daily income now is Gold $400,000 daily.

They declare that if Mr. Ford's income continue at its present rate it will increase within the next ten years to Gold $1,000,000 daily.

Two Are Slain In Anarchists' Fight At Paris Meeting

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Jan. 11.—An encounter between anarchists and communists broke out at a meeting called to protest against the occupation of the Ruhr and the high cost of living. Shots were fired killing two persons and seriously wounding two. Fifteen others were hit.

Immigration Bill Is Given Support

BY UNITED PRESS

Washington, Jan. 12.—The immigration committee of the House of Representative is reported to have agreed today to recommend passage of the bill introduced by Representative Miller which would exclude from the United States all immigrants ineligible to citizenship.

MORE QUAKES PREDICTED BY ITALIAN SEER

Sculptor Astounds Scientists By Foretelling Temblors

(Reuter's Service)

Rome, Jan. 11.—The Messagero publishes an interview with the sculptor, Signor Raphael Bendani, whose recent surprisingly accurate earthquake forecasts have astonished scientists. Signor Bendandi devotes his whole spare time to the study of seismography and has reached conclusions which seem likely to revolutionise all previous theories with regard to the forecasting of seismic phenomena. He foretold on December 20 earthquake shocks in America on December 21 in the Aegean Sea, on January 2. He also predicts slight shocks in America on the night of January 15 and the morning of January 20. Signor Bendandi proposes to reveal his theory as soon as his researches are sufficiently advanced.

GERMAN SHIPS AT SCAPA FLOW TO BE RAISED

(Reuter's Service)

London, Jan. 11.—A Queenborough (Kent) firm has entered into a contract with the Admiralty to raise the 68 German warships sunk at Scapa Flow.

Many of these vessels will be sold to ship breakers while others will be used for target practice.

Transfer Of Ho Feng-Lin To Fukien, Peking's Plan

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Jan. 9.—A proposal is being considered that General Sun Chuan-fang, Tuli of Fukien, and General Ho Feng-lin, Military Governor of Shanghai, exchange posts.

The proposal of the exchange of posts between General Ho and Tuli Sun was first reported by the Eastern Times of Shanghai on Thursday in connection with the plan of the Chihli Party to declare the Sunkiang and Shanghai Military Area a neutral zone.

In connection with this question, General Wu Pei-fu's emissary, one Chang Tse-chi, is now in Hangchow in consultation with Tupan Lu Yung-hsiang of Chekiang, who has declared openly that he wished to maintain the status quo of Shanghai in view of the fact that he, General Chi of Nanking and General Ho of Shanghai were the original signatories to the peace pact between Kiangsu and Chekiang.

General Wu, according to the Eastern Times, does not favor the proposal of President Tsao Kun to reduce the rank of General Ho from the Military Governor to the Defense Commissioner of Shanghai, as the Lovang general is said to have declared that the change would precipitate resistance, while the exchange of posts with Sun would nominally give Ho a promotion.

Commenting on this report on Friday, the Eastern Times said in part:

"It is said that this plan was to make Shanghai a neutral zone and a complete commercial port, but the exchange of posts would simply mean that the troops of Sun will take the place of those of Ho. Since there is no difference between the troops of Sun and Ho, how can the stationing of Sun's troops here neutralise Shanghai.

"General Wu knows perhaps full well that this plan is impractical, but had merely used this spark to ignite the fire which will cause a conflagration in this district."

Meanwhile Tuchun Chi Hsieh-yuan of Kiangsu, through the gentry of Kiangsu and Chekiang who are working for local peace, has flatly denied that he proposes to abolish the Military Governor's Yamen in Lunghua, which is now occupied by General Ho.

Tuli Sun at present has two divisions in Fukien: one under his own command while the other under General Chow Yin-jen, both of which will have to be transferred to Shanghai if the reported proposal materialises.

POWERS TO ACT ON LOAN ISSUE, PEKING REPORT

Consider Plan For Forming Foreign Loans Commission

(Eastern News Agency)

Peking, Jan. 12.—The "Far Eastern Times" today reports as follows:

"The principal and interest of China's foreign loans which have already fallen due agregate more than $8,000,000 but there is at present no gleam of hope of the Chinese government paying the debts. Accordingly, the ministers of the powers concerned have now under consideration a plan of forming a foreign loans consolidation commission which is to consist of one chairman, several committeemen, several negotiating commissioners, and three statisticians (representatives of the foreign banks concerned).

"Upon the formation of the above commission, concrete measures for the consolidation of foreign loans are to be decided upon, the statistics of foreign loans be drafted, and the date for redemption and sums of loans to be paid off will be notified to the Chinese government with the object of causing the Chinese government to fulfil its obligation."

DEL MONTE HAS FINE PROGRAM FOR TOMORROW

Patrons of the Del Monte are due for a treat tomorrow night, according to announcement made by the management yesterday, and it appears that there is to be a very unusual performance at this popular cafe on the impending evening.

Back to the Del Monte are coming M. Yourly, Yourloff, sensational Russian interpreter of national dances and his partner, who were seen here some time ago and gained much in the way of acclaim from audiences in all of the best cafes. The two have worked up a series of new and novel dances and the show at the Del Monte is warranted to be sure fire. Besides that there will be additional features warranted to please.

After the fights at the Carlton and after the Shriners' show at the Astor, the management begs to announce, there will be an Oasis on Avenue Haig—up till 3 o'clock.

Today's Concert

Prof. V. Volin, baritone, will be the soloist at today's concert to be given by the Municipal Orchestra at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Town Hall.

The complete program is as follows:

1.—Suite of Musical Sketches after the Novel
"An Iceland Fisherman"
Pierre Maurice
(a) On the Iceland Sea
(b) The Bridal Procession
(c) Love Proposal
(d) The Mournful Waiting

2.—Rec. and Air of Valentin from the Opera "Faust"
Gound
Soloist: Prof. V. Volin

3.—Five Sonatas (originally written for Piano)
Scarlatti
orchestrated for Full Orchestra and Clavicembalo and arranged as a Suite for the Ballet "The Humourous Vices" by V. Tommasini
I. Presto—II. Allegro—III. Andante—IV. Non-presto, in tempo di ballo—V. Presto

INTERVAL

4.—(a) Preludium
Jarnefelt
(b) Shepherd's Hey
Percy Grainger

5.—Rec. and Aria (IV Akt) from the Opera
"Un Ballo in Maschera"
Verdi

6.—Overture
"Le Prince Ygor"
Borodine

Conductor: Maestro Mario Paci

The Fifth Chamber Music and Soloist Concert will be given on Thursday, January 17, 1924 at 9.15 p.m. Admission $1.

'Family Album' To Feature Program Of Woman's Club Show

As one who sits at evening
with an album all alone
And looks upon the faces of
the friends that he has known,
So we'll sit in the Olympic
and with comedy intent
Show you the charming
pictures our relatives present.
There's fun in retrospection
and a certain kind of charm
In looking on the people that
summered at the farm,
In an album you will find
them and the farmer's wife will
tell
Some funny little incidents
about each beau and belle.
—Offered with apologies to
James Whitcomb Riley and
"And, Old Sweetheart of
Mine."

But there's more than that at the Olympic Theater on January 25, at 9 p.m. when the Permanent Building Fund Department to the American Woman's Club will give a benefit performance. There's W. S. Hart in one of his best pictures, and Mrs. May O'Hara whose grace of personality and charm of voice will alone bring you your returns on your investment. Miss Sonia Greenberg will give us the classic in dances, too. So you see the American Woman's Club is trying to reach all tastes from W. S. Hart in his Wild West portrayals and Mrs. Clapp as a farmer's wife with all the summer boarders giving us a peep into the characteristics of these vacationists besides their portrait in the flesh, to the harmonious and fanciful, as represented by Mrs. O'Hara and Miss Greenberg.

ARROW COLLAR SALE
THIS WEEK
AT
SILBERMAN'S
52 Styles for Day and Dress Wear
to be had in ½, ½ and ¾ Sizes
All Sizes and Styles one Price
$5.00 per dozen
SILBERMAN'S.
Opposite Astor House.

Belgian Trading Company Awarded $171.219,49 Gold From Neuss, Hesslein & Co.

(Continued from Page 1)

Hough. Representing Neuss, Hesslein & Co.", which is exactly the same phrase appearing on the sign board of defendants office in Shanghai (1st tr. 5) Hough in stated as "branch manager" at Shanghai in defendant's publication "Nehesco News" (Ex. B. p. 13) which is by it "distributed throughout the world" (Id. 6). Moreover it appears that the letter was written in strict pursuance of a cablegram (Ex. J) received by Hough from defendant on or about Jan. 27, 1920, which is sought to be made (Request 22) of Hough's alleged want of written authority. Apparently defendant contemplated giving him a power of attorney about the time when the contract was made, for about a week later it cabled (Ex. K.) "W. P. Hough must have power of attorney in order to act with regard to—until the end of the year". But of course neither written, nor other actual, authority was required. Hough's ostensible authority as branch manager, was ample and request 22 is contrary to the evidence.

"Moreover all that Hough did in this connection was fully ratified by defendant. Thus on Feb. 10, 1920, (Ex. M. and tr. p. 13)" defendant cabled that "credit has been telegraphed Asia Banking Corporation" thus carrying out one phase of the contract and instructed Hough to "increase April—June shipment to 60 tons". By Feb. 28, which was one month after the contract was made, influenced evidently by the declining market, defendant cabled (Ex. O., 2nd tr. 16) "we advise request Belgian Trading Company Cancel". Cancel what? Clearly the contract which is thus fully recognized by defendant. In what (Ex. P.; 2nd tr. 18) appears to be a reply to the foregoing from Hough, he says "Belgian Trading Co. have settled exchange on New York and have made advances to manufacturers in accordance with considering the circumstances cannot . . . From then on (Ex. Q—S) Hough continues to write plaintiff regarding "the depressed state of the home market" and in the last named he embodies a cable from defendant reading.

"Find out what possibility is there of cancelling exchange contract how much penalty is like to be demanded what is the estimated loss after deducting Tael profit if any telegraph the best that can be done are anxious to make an arrangement for the following reasons market remains very depressed".

"This was on May 5, 1920 and it was not until more than three weeks later, and after failure to obtain the desired cancellation, that defendant finally cabled "Reject the entire transaction". (Ex. T.) Surely defendant is estopped to urge that it had a contract with plaintiff. Surely also it would be contrary to the evidence to find cancellation as requested (14) by defendant.

"On the day following the receipt of Ex. E., plaintiff wrote defendant as follows:

'Messrs. Neuss, Hesslin & Co., Inc.,
No. 1 Yuen Ming Road, Shanghai.

Dear Sirs:—With reference to our conversation of yesterday and to your favours dated January 16th, 28th and 31st respectively, we beg to confirm having sold to your esteemed firm:

45 tons Hen Albumen free of zinc, guaranteed not to contain more than 20 percent siftings at G.$1.30 per lb. C. I. F. New York, shipments April to June.

75 tons Hen Albumen as specified above at G$1.28 per lb. C. I. F. New York. Shipments April to July 1920.

50 tons Spray Yolk Powder quality as per our last shipment to New York, at Gold 54 cents per lb. C. I. F. New York. Shipments March 40 tons, May 10 tons.

100 tons Spray Yolk Powder as specified above at Gold 54 cents per lb. C. I. F. New York. Shipments per steamer April to June 1920.

all the preceding items to be of quality the same as shipments per S.S. Toyama Maru."

We shall do our utmost to ship the goods in monthly shipments equally divided, but we cannot guarantee this. But you can depend on us that we shall try our best to give you satisfaction.

If convenient to you and if possible, we shall ship the above contracted goods in the name of your firm, and comply with your request in putting on all cases your mark 'Nehesco products' as requested by your goodselves.

For all the above and previous purchases made by you, our price is Nett and does not include any commission for your firm.

It is understood that you shall have confirmed credit opened in our favor for the amount of goods purchased, for 90 days draft.

We shall send you our contracts on Monday morning.

Yours faithfully,
p.p. Belgian Trading Company.
C. Jedlicka & Co."

(Ex. B. attached to Petition)

"Much is sought to be made in defendant's various briefs, and in its request for special findings (par. 11), of the alleged discrepancies between this letter and Ex. E. We do not see that they are material so far as the terms of the contract are concerned, the there are differences in phraseology, and some passages in the second letter which do not affect the contract. Take e. g. the phrase in the acceptance (Ex. E.) reading "monthly shipments equally divided as near as possible." In his letter (Ex. B.) plaintiff says: "We shall do our utmost to ship goods in monthly shipments equally divided; but we cannot guarantee this." The acceptance had not required him to "guarantee" it—only so to ship "as near as possible" and this, in effect is what he undertakes in Ex. B. The difference is merely verbal. And so of other alleged discrepancies.

"But even were it true that plaintiff's letter contains terms not found in defendant's, it would not affect the rights of these parties. For, as we have seen, Ex. E. constituted an acceptance and acceptance turned defendant's offer into a contract. (1) Thereafter, new terms could only have been imposed by joint consent—novation—and any attempt by plaintiff alone to do so would have been ineffective.

"Nor is it material that plaintiff may have regarded his letter as also an acceptance and as part of the contract. The legal effect of his letter is to be determined not by what he thought but by the law which treats a contract as complete upon one acceptance and requires nothing more. Accordingly no legal significance attaches to plaintiff's closing remark in his letter, "we shall send you our contracts on Monday." It is admitted in defendant's brief that no contracts were sent. Plaintiff apparently refers to sales notes which were sent (2nd. tr. 11) and afforded ample notice to defendant of the contract. But even had he supposed that further "contracts" were necessary it would not have altered that already made.

"But it is quite wide of the mark to claim that the situation as outlined above results in a variance between pleading and proof. Paragraph 7 of the second amended petition alleges the formation "on or about the 31st day of January, 1920" of a contract of which defendant's letter is a memorandum. True it is further alleged that said contract "was duly confirmed" by Ex. B. But that may be treated as surplusage. A contract once made needs no confirmation and while it is not invalidated by such an act, neither is it strengthened.

The petition then proceeds to allege the modification just discussed. Allegate et probate clearly agree.

The "consignment" mentioned by plaintiff (2nd. tr. 41, 42) refers to those goods described in Ex. A. (A) not here in controversy. The foregoing also serves to dispose of the request (15) to find that the Statute of Frauds has not been satisfied. The section relied upon by defendant requires merely "some note or memorandum * * expressing the consideration * * subscribed by the party to be charged or by his lawfully authorised agent." Clearly Ex. E. (A) meets that requirement.

II.

"Defendant has filed a "request for special findings" which is characterised by plaintiff's counsel as "not so much a request for specific findings of fact as it is a request for the Court to find conclusions of fact in negative form." It is rather a request to find that plaintiff's averments are not proved and that defendant's theories are, than a request to find what the evidence discloses. In at least one important particular the request fails to comply with the rules promulgated by our predecessor, Judge Thayer, which are still in force and which contain the following:

"Subjoined to each proposition *must be references to the pages of the record*, if printed or typewritten, or if not printed or typewritten, references to the witnesses or particular evidence, relied on in its support." Italics are ours.

"The necessity of such compliance is especially marked here because certain of defendant's requests (e. g. 4) involve, as plaintiff's counsel point out, "the whole testimony in the case." The court can hardly be expected to wade thru all of this to ascertain whether it affords any support whatever for each of the 23 findings requested. The value of the rule above quoted is well illustrated by this very application and, having failed to comply with it, defendant is not entitled, as a matter of right, to any of the special findings requested. We shall, however, discuss briefly those not already disposed of.

"Requests 4—7 inc. and 10—13 inc. are virtually a repetition of defendant's arguments in behalf of its demurrer and motion to dismiss and hinge mainly on the assertion that Ex. E. (A) is an offer whereas it clearly recites that it is a confirmation, i.e. acceptance. These, together with requests 14—18 inc. and 20—22 inc. are disposed of in connection with the points already discussed.

"We are asked to find" 1: That the evidence does not sufficiently and satisfactorily establish" (Request 1, 23) the first two paragraphs of the petition relating to plaintiff's capacity to sue. Plaintiff testified on March 29, 1923

"Q Occupation or business?
A Owner of the Belgian Trading Co.
Q What is the Belgian Trading Co.—a corporation or a partnership?
A I am the owner, it is merely the name of the firm." (2nd tr. 2. Cf. 1st tr. 13, 14).

"He then produced a document (Ex. G.) whose signatures he identified, reciting a transfer by the former proprietors to himself. It is in French but plaintiff stated the substance of it (p. 3) and we accepted it, especially as defendant offers no contrary evidence and in fact avers (ans. par. 1) that it "has not sufficient knowledge to form a belief." The findings requested would be contrary to the evidence.

"Defendant also asks us to find that it was not "carrying on business in Shanghai under its corporate name." Besides its admission "that its salesmen have from time to time maintained an office for the purpose of displaying samples and receiving and forwarding mail and cables in the City of Shanghai, China" (Ans. par. 2) its representative, Hueglin, testified (1st trans. 5, 6) that he occupied "the same office as his predecessor for" defendant, that it kept a telephone there in its name, appeared in the hong (merchants') list, and in pamphlets (Ex. A. R) published by it and "distributed throughout the world" it advertised a Shanghai branch with a manager. Letters (Ex. C-F) emanating from this branch and signed by the advertised manager, treat of local purchases, prices, shipments, insurance etc. and in one of them (Ex. F) the said manager thanks plaintiff for his "kind co-operation in the handling of this business." It seems unnecessary to quote more.

"But this court's jurisdiction over defendant's person does not depend solely upon its maintenance of an office in Shanghai. As pointed out in our order overruling its plea to the jurisdiction, appearing generally and invoking the court's powers on other questions waives any such objection. (2) Since that order was made defendant has continuously so appeared, raising a great variety of questions and has thus waived any point as to service of process or jurisdiction of its person, while jurisdiction of the subject matter is res adjudicata. (3)

"We are asked to find "that the evidence does not sufficiently and satisfactorily establish" (Request 8, cf. 20) plaintiff's averment of performance. The answer admits (par. 4) that defendant has neither accepted nor paid for the goods and it is undisputed (2nd trans. 17, 18) that it sent plaintiff a cablegram (Ex. T) announcing its decision to "reject the entire transaction." Clearly this absolved plaintiff from any further effort at performance. (4)

"Similar findings (a9, 21) are requested regarding plaintiff's averment of damages. Plaintiff's testimony (pp. 25, 26) in support of his statement, (Ex. X) is not denied and the motion to exclude it is overruled. It shows a total contract price of $332,640. Plaintiff's measure of damages would be the difference between that sum and the market price at the time and place of delivery. (5) But when these goods were due for delivery in New York, the testimony (2nd tr. 43 et seq.) is that there was little or no market. The goods are conceded to have realised $124,460.11 upon sale in New York in 1921 (2nd tr. 41, 42) leaving a difference from the purchase price of $208,179.89. In addition to this, plaintiff testified he expended (as authorised by the contract)

For storage 1764.00.
For insurance 1295.60.

"As the contract was "C. I. F." insurance was included (6) and storage charges were made necessary by defendant's delay. With these two items the total is $211,239.49. Plaintiff admits owing defendant "about $40.000" (2nd. tr. 83) and we do not find that defendant has proved more nor that its Request 19 is supported by the evidence. In fact no evidence produced by defendant has been cited in brief or argument. Plaintiff has filed objections to certain depositions offered by defendant and these objections appear to be well taken and are sustained. The amount of plaintiff's recovery, therefore, is 211,239.49
Less 40,000.00

G. $171.239.49

for which balance together with costs, judgment is accordingly rendered in favor of plaintiff and against defendant, with interest from July 1, 1920 that being the limit for delivery under the contract and any delay having been sought (Ex. R. p. 2) by defendant."

(1).—Anson, Contracts (Huffcutt's ed.) p. 30.
(2)—Encyc. Pl. and Pr., 11, 636.
(3)—Swayne and Hot. v. Everett, Fed. Estrate, 645.
(4)—Corpus Juris, XIII, 728 note 55.
(5)—Delph v. Troy etc. Co., 28 Fed. 553, 567.
(6)—Seaver v. Light Co., 233 N. Y. 273, 135 N. E. 329.

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POLICE RECITE THEIR TALE OF FAMOUS BATTLE

Commissioner Lurton Hears Of Alleged Maxim's Assaults

After three members of the French police force, who were the principal sufferers in the free-for-all fight that raged in New Maxim's Cafe on New Year's Eve, had recited their tale of woe before U. S. Commissioner Lurton yesterday the case in which Jay Elmont, Carl F. Johnson and R. B. Libby are charged with assault, was continued until January 22.

The three witnesses yesterday were Detective Julius du Rocher and Police Constables Pancrazi and Delimatski. Detective du Rocher testified that he was attending the celebration at the cafe with his family and, representing law and order, attempted to stop the fight when it started. du Rocher's peace move was met with a blow in the face, he said. The remainder of his testimony revolved about the progressive slugging party as it wound its way from the dance hall to the downstairs entrance.

Under cross-examination by Mr. F. J. Schuhl, representing the three defendants, du Rocher admitted that he had not informed the belligerents that he was a police officer when he butted in. He also admitted that it was possible that he had drawn a revolver during the fighting. The revolver, said to have been taken away from him during the attack on the left sector, was produced in court.

ENTER—A 'LADY'

Police Constable Pancrazi, who was called to quell the disturbance by the management, said that when he arrived he was met at the top of the stairway by a buxom damsel who later turned out to be Jay Elmont, well known male female impersonator, who ordered him to depart. 'Madame' Elmont that twisted the finger and pushed him, Pancrazi testified, and Johnson, he said, hit him. About 20 others surrounded him on the staircase. Someone also attempted to take his revolver away from him he said. He saw Mr. Libby strike no one.

During Pancrazi's testimony it was revealed that Elmont was not arrested in the cafe. When he went to the police station to bail out his friends, however, he was placed under arrest and greeted his incarceration in the bastile with: "Lafayette, we are here!"

Constable Delimatski said that when he entered the cafe he saw Johnson, with one eye cut, being held by several others. Despite his impedimentia, however, Johnson broke loose and struck him, the Constable testified, and he also saw Libby hit someone.

Mr. Schuhl has announced his intention of having subpoenas issued for everyone who saw the fight to testify at the next hearing of the case on the twenty-second.

MUTT & JEFF -:- Candidate Mutt Declares Himself On The Wet And Dry Question -:- By Bud Fisher

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A GUY WISHES TO CONVERSE WITH YOU.
WHISPER
VERY OLD
IF YOU'RE SURE IT'S GOOD STUFF I'LL TAKE TWO CASES.
BOOTLEGGER

News Brevities

Mr. F. J. Raven was a passenger on the s.s. Luchow for Hongkong.

• • •

Among passengers sailing on the Empress of Asia for Vancouver this afternoon are Mrs. E. Greenstone, Dr. E. R. Hume, Mr. W. G. Higgins, Mr. F. L. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sweetman and family, Mrs. J. F. Newman and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. O. Ohlson.

• • •

Mr. H. E. Arnhold returned from a short business trip to Hongkong on the Empress of Asia. Others returning on the same vessel were Mr. G. H. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hicks, Mr. N. E. Nissim, Mr. E. Landau, and Mr. J. E. L. Greensill.

• • •

The China Merchants' Steamer Hwajah, with on board the first batch of Chinese naval cadets on a world cruise, sailed for the south yesterday afternoon. Representatives of many local organisations were present to wish the cadets bon voyage.

• • •

The free rice water depot in Chapei commenced its service yesterday.

• • •

The torpedo boat Cheng, formerly stationed in Anking under the command of Admiral Tu Shih-kwei of Nanking, arrived in Woosung yesterday to join the independent navy at Shanghai, which is under the control of Admiral Ling Kien-chang.

• • •

Draft Regulations governing the establishment of the Yangtsze Conservancy Board were passed at a meeting of the Government Commission headed by Mr. Chang Chien, the Nantungchow Magnate, yesterday and were submitted to the Peking Government for approval. The meeting was held at the Bureau of Foreign Affairs.

• • •

The Shanghai Journalists' Club will meet at the Yih Tse Shang Restaurant today at noon.

• • •

The Shanghai Publishers' Association, in a letter to the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce yesterday, pledged to pay the sum of $5,000 for the dredging of the Soochow Creek.

• • •

The new pump purchased by the Chapei Fire Brigade from a French company at a cost of over $20,000 will be tried out today on the Chapei side of the Soochow Creek. The machine can pump 500 gallons per minute, according to the manufacturers.

• • •

Chang Chow-peh and Hsieh Chi, two Kuomingtang members, left Shanghai yesterday on the Butterfield and Swire steamer Luchow for Canton to attend the National Conference of Kuomingtang Members, which begins on January 15.

• • •

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese will meet at the home of Mrs. Ely, St. John's University, on Monday, January 14. Practical work will commence at 2 o'clock, and the regular business meeting at 4.

• • •

According to the Peking Leader, Mr. Fan Yuan-lien, noted educational leader and former Minister of Education, assumed office on Thursday morning as president of the National High Normal University in Peking.

• • •

The marriage of the second son of Marshal Chang Tso-lin will take place on next Thursday in Mukden. Tsao Kun has delegated an emissary named Wang to proceed to the Fengtien capital with a number of valuable gifts, including a lot of ancient pottery and a pair of the jade ornaments.

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H'kong Shares

(Continued from Page 1)

ing which has fully exaggerated industrial and financial recovery.

The Green Island Cement Company was established in 1889 with a capital of $3,000,000 divided into 400,000 shares with a paid up amount of $7.50 per share. It has reserves totalling $1,000,000. It paid an interim dividend of fifty cents per share in September last, while its total distribution last year was $2.50 per share. At the price of $28, at which they stood at the beginning of this year, the yield to the investor was 7½ percent, so that should the rumors which have given rise to such violent gambling in this stock prove falsified the bubble should burst and the price recede back to the old level.

As regards the China Provident shares, speculation in these has also been rife recently owing to the talk of capitalising the reserves. In the case of the China Light and Power Company's shares we are told that the appreciation is due to the proposed issue of $1,000,000 dollars additional capital to provide new machinery to cope with the rapid development of Kowloon. This is another concern of which the managing agents are Messrs. Shewan Tomes and Co.

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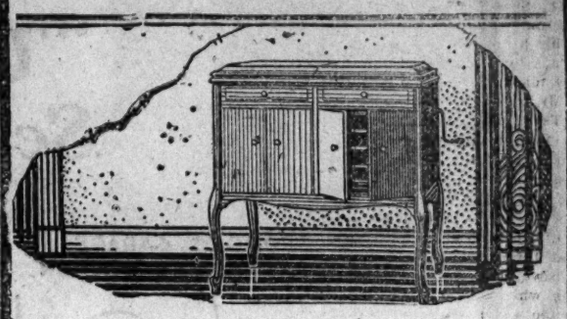

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Staff Of The China Mutual Honors Retiring Manager

Make Presentation To Mr. Herbert R. Sturt, Who Sails For Home Shortly

A very pleasant little ceremony took place Friday at the offices of the China Mutual Life Insurance Company when members of the staff gathered for a presentation to Mr. Herbert R. Sturt on the occasion of his retirement from the management of the company.

Mr. Sturt was given a silver saber engraved with the names of all members of the staff, and a Chinese scroll.

Mr. Sturt joined the China Mutual as assistant actuary in 1913. In 1921, when the management of Shanghai Life Insurance Company was undertaken by the China Mutual, he was appointed actuary of both companies. Last August, when Mr. S. B. Neill proceeded on sick leave, Mr. Sturt was appointed manager and actuary of both companies and he now retires on the completion of the agreement for the fusion of these companies with the Sun Life of Canada.

Mr. Sturt is leaving for England on January 22.

The principal speeches at Friday's presentation ceremony were made on behalf of the staff by Mr. J. C. Burgess and Mr. S. D. Tsao, Mr. Sturt replying.

MR. BURGESS SPEAKS

In making the presentation Mr. Burgess said:

"I have been entrusted by the staff of the China Mutual with the difficult task of expressing the great regret which we all feel at the severance of the happy relations which have existed during the ten years that we have had the pleasure and benefit of working under your guidance.

"It is quite beyond me to express in adequate terms the feelings which we all have on this occasion. I can only say that our feelings are such as I think seldom exist between a staff and its officers. We have always felt that my question submitted to you, whether of a business or personal nature, would receive impartial consideration and that your decision would be absolutely just. To put it in the only words which occur to me as expressing my meaning I would say that one was always confident of receiving 'a straight deal' at your hands. I might add also that one always felt the hopelessness of endeavoring to 'put one over on you.' It is this feeling of confidence which I am sure has been the keynote of the very high esteem in which we hold you.

"I could say very much more but I realise that I would be no nearer conveying the depth of our kindly sentiments towards you, so I merely refer to one matter for which we all specially desire to express our gratitude and that is the way in which you have upheld our interests during the recent negotiations.

"On behalf of the staff I ask you to accept these small tokens of our esteem and regard. We hope that they may serve to bring to your mind recollections of a period in your career which we trust you will be able to look back upon with pleasure. I would specially like to emphasise that no individual member of the staff is responsible for the desire to give you some permanent record of our feelings, but that immediately it was known that you had decided to retire the wish was spontaneously expressed from all quarters.

"Before proposing your health Mr. Tsao wishes to add a few words on behalf of the Chinese members of the staff.

CHINESE STAFF JOINS

Mr. S. D. Tsao spoke as follows:

"On behalf of the members of the Chinese staff I wish, first of all, to express our heartfelt thanks to you Mr. Sturt for the kindness you have always shown us in the past ten years. You have treated the members of the staff with impartiality, irrespective of position and nationality. As far as we Chinese members know, you are the person who has settled for us the question of compensation and many other questions affecting the staff with the Sun Life. You have helped the staff in a way similar to that in which a kind mother helps her children.

"By your leaving us we shall lose a good friend. We hope that you will, after your return home, remember us sometimes for we shall never forget you.

"My personal relations with you during the past ten years have been the most happy ones and I take this opportunity of offering you my best wishes for a prosperous future, which wish is shared by all the members of the Chinese staff."

MR. STURT REPLIES

Replying, Mr. Sturt said:

"I feel somewhat overwhelmed at this occasion, and I feel sure that nothing I can say will be adequate to express my appreciation of your remarks, nor of the very handsome gift which you are making. The gifts are handsome, but above all is the spirit in which they are given, and I am afraid that Mr. Burgess' remarks have left me with nothing to say. I am entirely at a loss, and it is difficult for me to express my feelings on the subject.

"Mr. Burgess referred to what he described as fair dealing. I can only explain what he considers to be fair dealing by the fact that I received my training in an office in a small street in the city of London where the conduct of the business has been carried on for 140 years on a basis of mutual confidence and good faith, and it is perhaps not surprising that I have endeavored to give effect to that training in the Far East, so far as in a small way I could do so.

"With regard to the remarks made by Mr. Burgess and Mr. Tsao on the question of assistance to the staff, I should like to disclaim the credit for this, inasmuch as anything I have endeavored to do has been merely an endeavor to give practical effect to what I know has been the very real desire of the directors of the company. In this connection I should like to mention particularly the name of Mr. C. R. Burkill who has never failed to put aside all other matters and give his time and attention to any matters affecting the staff which have been placed before him.

"This occasion gives me the opportunity to express to you the feeling which you by now know is not a new one, that is the feeling of gratitude which has existed for ten years to the staff of the China Mutual for the loyal cooperation they have always given to the management of the Company, and their personal kindness to myself.

PIONEERS IN FIELD

"The China Mutual and the Shanghai Life Companies have been pioneers in life insurance work in China, and in may other countries in Asia, and although the names of these two companies are now merged in that of one of the largest of our Colonia companies, I believe that when the history of life insurance comes to be written the work done by these two companies will be honorably remembered.

"I have always been personally proud to be a member of the staff of this company, and I felt some satisfaction today as I left the Club when I heard the watch man call my car in the name of 'Yung Nien.' I will not pursu the subject any further. It is one on which I am very enthusiastic, but I will conclude with asking you to accept my grateful thanks for these magnificent gifts which I shall always retain among my most treasured possessions."

Mr. E. Leitao then asked the members of the staff to join with him and drink to the health of the past members who were present, wishing them all happiness, success and prosperity in the future. Mr. Tom Griffin on behalf of the past members thanked Mr. Leitao and members of the staff for their kind toast and said that he would have liked to take the opportunity to say something to Mr. Sturt also but since Mr. Burgess and Mr. Tsao had very ably covered all points he had nothing further to add.

Fear Outbreak Of Separatists In Palatinate

(Continued on Page 2)

Lord Curzon demands an inquiry into these assassinations."

On the occasion of the assassination of the President of the Government of the Palatinate the press recalls the activities of secret associations which are pursuing criminal ends in Germany, particularly the Treuhand Association, a Bavarian espionage and propaganda service, established in unoccupied Germany and unmasked in the middle of last December by the French occupation authorities. The Treuhand Association is camouflaged as an athletic association and has showed itself particularly active in the Speyer district. There were 21 members in the district, sixteen of whom were arrested by the French police on December 17. The others were then in unoccupied Germany.

(Reuter's Service)

Berlin, Jan. 11.—The death of one of those wounded at Speyer makes the number of the victims six.

(Reuter's Service)

London, Jan. 11.—A telegram from Coblence states that the occupation authorities, owing to the imminent danger of a fresh separatist revolt have again armed the German police. The separatists have strengthened their garrison in the castle at Coblence.

(Reuter's Service)

Berlin, Jan. 11.—The German diplomatic representatives at Paris and Brussels have been instructed to present a Note declaring that the Rhineland High Commission has registered the ordinances of the so-called autonomous government in the Bavarian Palatinate and has done everything possible to recognise the leaders of this treasonable undertaking as a legitimate administration. The Note, in protesting against this procedure, asks that immediate steps be taken to remedy the state of affairs.

GOING TO PEKING

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Jan. 9.—Admiral Wen Shou-teh, commander of the squadron which recently left Canton and returned to the North, will arrive in Peking in a few days.

The Great British Health Tonic

As a strengthener and restorative Hall's Wine is unequalled. It quickly overcomes the effects of trying climatic conditions, gives new and vigorous vitality to the system, and a sense of energy and power when you are in ill-health.

Hall's Wine

THE SUPREME TONIC RESTORATIVE

From all first-class Chemists and Wine Merchants and **The Great China Corporation, 37 B, Canton Road, Shanghai.**

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A New Style Mandoline of Exceptional Qualities

This latest Musical Instrument, though shaped like a Banjo, produces Mandoline tone of rare refinement.

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TEXACO MOTOR OIL
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THE BEAUTY PARLOUR
36 Nanking Road

Lottery For The Benefit Of The Russians

3rd issue of $2 tickets

First prize $20.000

The public is hereby notified that the drawing for prizes of this issue will take place on the 29th inst, at the French Municipal Town Hall.

International Committee for Assistance and Repatriation of Russian Refugees.

Important Notice

For the convenience of Classified Advertisers

A Special WANT AD. Dept.

will be opened by

THE CHINA PRESS

TOMORROW

Monday, January 14th

at

17, NANKING ROAD

(On the South Side, between Kiangse and Szechuen Roads)

The new department will be found in the large lobby on the Ground Floor. It will be open every day from 8.30—12.30 and 2—6. Advertisers will be given a Box Number as usual and will please call for their replies.

ALL WANT ADS. MUST BE PREPAID

THE CHINA PRESS WANT AD. DEPT.

17, NANKING ROAD

Head Office: 14 Kiukiang Road (Second Floor): Tel. C. 1431

Smiles From The Mixed Court

(Continued from Page 1)

who came to our city some little time ago in search of an honest and remunerative employment. Failing to find either and lacking a bank balance he shortly got into straits. A few days ago, having long since pawned the last permissible item of his raiment and not having eaten for a considerable number of hours, he stood in Peking Road and reflected upon the desirability of residence in his native place and of his remoteness thereto. Whereupon inspiration smote him. Going to a nearby tobacconist's he borrowed a match, ignited it and touched the flame to a southern fringe of his tattered padded jacket. For some moments thereafter the crowds in Peking Road were enlivened by the sight of a wildly careening human meteor and traffic was becoming badly jammed when a C.P.C. stepped into Waung's orbit, beat out the flames and took the smouldering one to the station, where he was booked for creating a disturbance on the public highway.

In court Waung explained the circumstances and looked so forlorn in the singed remnants of his jacket that the Magistrate ordered his fare to Haimen to be paid out of the Poor Box.

The efforts of Yang if not so spectacular were no less effective. At the time Sikh Constable 100 was passing a given point on Bubbling Well Road he noted this worthy standing beneath a tree. From a limb of this latter there hung a length of rope. Yang's gaze was fastened upon the swaying strand, the while he solemnly loosened his neck band.

"Yes," Yang told the Court, "I was thinking about suicide. I'm from Ningpo and I haven't any money and the Guild won't help me—and there was the rope. I'd like to go back to Ningpo."

So the Court ordered that the Poor Box be opened again and another boat ticket bought.

ANOTHER ROMANCE BUSTED

Among leading candidates for office in the sharper-than-the-serpent's-tooth class or the ingrate and dishonorable order of gnawers-of-the-hands-that-feed-'em, we are asked by Koh Ying-sung to consider the defendant Wong Kwe-tsung. Koh urged Wong's qualifications with some success in the Mixed Court yesterday. According to the plaint of Koh to the Bench Wong's capacities for ingratitude are expansive enough to entitle him to high posts in both of the aforementioned fraternities.

Having been duly ensconced in the witness box Koh deposed as follows: He himself is an army officer. He has a friend by the name of Tsang who is also an army officer. Wong is one of Tsang's servants. Some time ago, having need of some additional service in his establishment, the witness borrowed Wong for a space. Wong proved an exemplary servant and his master pro tem became attached to him. So much so in fact that he gave to Wong one of his two slave girls as wife. Whereupon, his term of emergency employment being at an end, Wong returned with his bride to his previous job. Koh thought no more about it, beyond experiencing occasionally the glow of the philanthropist, until the 2nd of the current month, when his remaining slave girl disappeared, together with $100 in notes, a gold watch, and a quantity of fur-lined garments belonging to her master. What was his horror, upon investigating the case, to find that the girl had been lured away by Wong, the man upon whom he had conferred financial emoluments and connubial bliss? Koh tried to give adequate expression to this horror, but had to be led away, fizzing like a dampened seidletz powder.

The girl, Yeu Tsung-tong, was then put in the box and repudiated her previous master with ardor. She didn't want to work for him any longer, she stated, and she didn't want to go to the Door of Hope Mission, an alternative suggested by the Court. She had gone of her own accord to become the 2nd Mrs. Wong and it was readily evident from her tone and bearing that she regarded the current proceedings in the light of unwarranted interference. Wong, when questioned, was evidently of the same opinion and likewise declared that the girl had sought to attach herself to his family of her own free will.

The Court declined to delve into the ethics of the matter and discharged Wong, but told the girl that she must go to the Door of Hope.

Wong received the announcement with equanimity but Yeu Tsung-tong responded by emitting a piercing screech, pulling off her finger ring and swallowing it. She had to be removed forcibly from the courtroom and transported to hospital to have the jewelry extracted before being sent to the mission.

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Special Attention to Surgical Diagnosis, Radium for Cancer, and Modern Treatment for Diabetes.

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DINNER DE LUXE TONIGHT

Lots of Confetti and Serpentine

SPECIAL ENTERTAINERS BETWEEN DANCES

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NOMAD OASIS SHRINERS

Will Present

THEIR WONDER SHOW OF 1924

at the

APOLLO THEATRE

on the evening of

Thursday, January 22nd, 1924

It will include

the initial showing in the Far East of the prize Universal film

"THE SIX-FIFTY"

and several Unusual Vaudeville Features to be announced later

Tickets: $2 each on Sale at Robinson Piano Store

Space accorded by courtesy of The Koster Company

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300 Pairs All Wool Half Hose, All Sizes	$0.75 pair
50 All Wool Sweaters in White only	5.95 each
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200 Velour Hats	14.00 each
25 Dozen Neckties Assorted	1.25 each
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24 PINTS OR 12 QUARTS.

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The Streets Of Shanghai

(Continued form Page 1)

solemnly from side to side, made clicking noises with her tongue and held up two hands full of fingers to indicate that she had ten shoes to make before she could call it a day. Lest we make any mistake and believe the children were neighbors over to enjoy the scenery in her husband's shop, she swept them into an encompassing embrace that was not meant to be affectionate but illuminatingly indicative of the fact that she was the manufacturer of all five specimens.

The husband, after the fashion of Chinese husbands, was busily occupied with what was apparently a congenial task—rubbing a sponge lackadaisically up and down over the surface of a table, the process imparting, in the fullness of time a brilliant hue to its raw wood color.

* * *

The road forsakes its furniture role with a disconcerting abruptness just a few feet this side of Nanking road. To the right, as one approaches Nanking, there is a glitter of brass and shining pewter. This is a passageway leading to Fokien road and given over entirely to the sale of utensils and ornaments for the home in brass, pewter, silver and bronze. Just ahead, in the short stretch that's left of Chihli road is one of the most interesting examples of primitive labor extant in Shanghai.

A small shop that is a noodle factory. Four men are in attendance, one undoubtedly the father, another the youngest son, and two other adults who may or may not be members of the family, but are undoubtedly cogs in the human "machinery."

Everywhere in the shop, flour, enormous vats and large flat baskets. The four all working, each performing a definite task, each task dovetailing into the other, so that step by step, from the flour and water to the thread-like paste of the finished noodle, the whole is a previously-conceived, well-organised routine.

In the front of the store was father, an artist in dough, cutting the folded sheets of dry, water-thin paste into the long "worms" which form the delectable foundation of most Chinese dishes. The long-handled knife with a steadying "L" shaped projection in front that fits into a hole in a "short" board attached to the counter worked as accurately as a machine. The paste-layers under its slicing penetration, became sixteenth-inch strips which the old man, with his long, supple fingers gathered up and smoothed into loops which he deposited into a basket.

The young boy in the back of the shop who was grooming an unwieldy ten or fifteen pound mass of dough into those dry, paper-thin layers, was an artist, too, and a capable one. His only tool was a thick bamboo pole, probably four inches in diameter, one end of which was fastened into a grove in the wall—a groove providing plenty of leeway for sideways or up and down movements of the pole. The boy threw his big mass of dough on a board, directly in front of the hole in the wall and plugged the opening with the pole which rested some of its length on the dough and left the rest of itself sticking out into space. Then, the boy mounted that part of the pole projecting beyond the counter and proceeded to ease himself up and down on it, the resilient bamboo and the see-sawing motions as he described an arc over the dough acting as an efficient kneading agent.

Time and again the boy bounced up and down on his pole, each time swinging himself on it gradually the length of the dough which he thus flattened out. The three inch thick mass was slowly beaten down into a flat semi-circle. The youngster then worked the curve out of the dough and in ten minutes had well-nigh squared the circle by making a flat piece out of the semi-circle. Folding it over and over, and dusting flour between the layers, he gradually beat the dough down to the fifteen or twenty or more tissue-thin sheets which were then finally folded over in half and delivered to the father noodle-maker-in-chief who proceeded to take up his task again of cutting the "book" up into thin lines of noodles. Primitive, yes, but worthy of consideration in this day and age of machinery, especially as it seems to combine play with work, for the youngster enjoyed his see-sawing.

The Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank, Ltd.

Notice is hereby given that the telephone number of the above Bank has been changed to

CENTRAL 8050

Private Exchange to

All Depts. of Head Office: ..... S 9 Ningpo Road.
Railway Station Branch: ..... 206 Boundary Road.
Travel Department: ..... 97 Szechuen Road.
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64594

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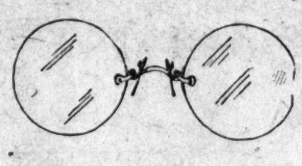

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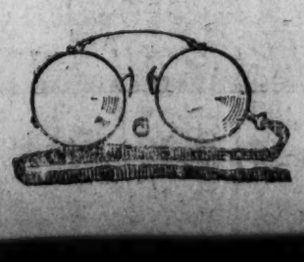

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60 Cents

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TO LET, one big office room @ Tls. 50 per month, tax included. 1st floor of 51B Kiangse Road. Apply to the city Bank of Shanghai, Ltd. T. F. 234

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THREE room semi-foreign house, kitchen with gas cooking range, bathroom, geyser, verandah, small garden. Furniture, fixtures must be taken over. Rent Tls. 28. Apply 256 Avenue Joffre. 64776 J 20

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TO LET, from February, furnished or unfurnished, house in Bubbling Well district, near trams, six large rooms, oak parquet floors, and servants' quarters, sanitation, electric light, gas, small garden. Rental moderate. Small amount of fittings to be taken over at cost. Furniture optional. Apply to Box 1226, THE CHINA PRESS. 64756 J.18

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TO LET with full board bedroom and sitting room with bath attached; also one small room. Telephone North 482.

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Smiles From The Mixed Court

(Continued from Page 1)

who came to our city some little time ago in search of an uncle and remunerative employment. Failing to find either and lacking a bank balance he shortly got into straits. A few days ago, having long since pawned the last permissible item of his raiment and not having eaten for a considerable number of hours, he stood in Peking Road and reflected upon the desirability of residence in his native place and of his remoteness thereto. Whereupon inspiration smote him. Going to a nearby tobacconist's he borrowed a match, ignited it and touched the flame to a southern fringe of his tattered padded jacket. For some moments thereafter the crowds in Peking Road were enlivened by the sight of a wildly careening human meteor and traffic was becoming badly jammed when a C.P.C. stepped into Waung's orbit, beat out the flames and took the smouldering one to the station, where he was booked for creating a disturbance on the public highway.

In court Waung explained the circumstances and looked so forlorn in the singed remnants of his jacket that the Magistrate ordered his fare to Haimen to be paid out of the Poor Box.

The efforts of Yang if not so spectacular were no less effective. At the time Sikh Constable 100 was passing a given point on Bubbling Well Road he noted this worthy standing beneath a tree. From a limb of this latter there hung a length of rope. Yang's gaze was fastened upon the swaying strand, the while he solemnly loosened his neck band.

"Yes," Yang told the Court, "I was thinking about suicide. I'm from Ningpo and I haven't any money and the Guild won't help me—and there was the rope. I'd like to go back to Ningpo."

So the Court ordered that the Poor Box be opened again and another boat ticket bought.

ANOTHER ROMANCE BUSTED

Among leading candidates for office in the sharper-than-the-serpent's-tooth class or the ungrateful and dishonorable order of gnawers-of-the-hands-that feed-'em, we are asked by Koh Ying-sung to consider the defendant Wong Kwe-tsung. Koh urged Wong's qualifications with some success in the Mixed Court yesterday. According to the plaint of Koh to the Bench Wong's capacities for ingratitude are expansive enough to entitle him to high posts in both of the aforementioned fraternities.

Having been duly ensconced in the witness box Koh deposed as follows: He himself is an army officer. He has a friend by the name of Tsang who is also an army officer. Wong is one of Tsang's servants. Some time ago, having need of some additional service in his establishment, the witness borrowed Wong for a space. Wong proved an exemplary servant and his master pro tem became attached to him. So much so in fact that he gave to Wong one of his two slave girls as wife. Whereupon, his term of emergency employment being at an end, Wong returned with his bride to his previous job. Koh thought no more about it, beyond experiencing occasionally the glow of the philanthropist, until the 2nd of the current month, when his remaining slave girl disappeared, together with $100 in notes, a gold watch and a quantity of fur-lined garments belonging to her master. What was his horror, upon investigating the case, to find that the girl had been lured away by Wong, the man upon whom he had conferred financial emoluments and connubial bliss? Koh tried to give adequate expression to this horror, but had to be led away, fizzing like a dampened seidletz powder.

The girl, Yeu Tsung-tong, was then put in the box and repudiated her previous master with ardor. She didn't want to work for him any longer, she stated, and she didn't want to go to the Door of Hope Mission, an alternative suggested by the Court. She had gone of her own accord to become the 2nd Mrs. Wong and it was readily evident from her tone and bearing that she regarded the current proceedings in the light of unwarranted interference. Wong, when questioned, was evidently of the same opinion and likewise declared that the girl had sought to attach herself to his family of her own free will.

The Court declined to delve into the ethics of the matter and discharged Wong, but told the girl that she must go to the Door of Hope.

Wong received the announcement with equanimity but Yeu Tsung-tong responded by emitting a piercing screech, pulling off her finger ring and swallowing it. She had to be removed forcibly from the courtroom and transported to hospital to have the jewelry extracted before being sent to the mission.

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The Streets Of Shanghai

(Continued form Page 1)

solemnly from side to side, made clicking noises with her tongue and held up two hands full of fingers to indicate that she had ten shoes to make before she could call it a day. Lest we make any mistake and believe the children were neighbors over to enjoy the scenery in her husband's shop, she swept them into an encompassing embrace that was not meant to be affectionate but illuminatingly indicative of the fact that she was the manufacturer of all five specimens.

The husband, after the fashion of Chinese husbands, was busily occupied with what was apparently a congenial task—rubbing a sponge lackadaisically up and down over the surface of a table, the process imparting, in the fullness of time a brilliant hue to its raw wood color.

* * *

The road forsakes its furniture role with a disconcerting abruptness just a few feet this side of Nanking road. To the right, as one approaches Nanking, there is a glitter of brass and shining pewter. This is a passageway leading to Fokien road and given over entirely to the sale of utensils and ornaments for the home in brass, pewter, silver and bronze. Just ahead, in the short stretch that's left of Chihli road is one of the most interesting examples of primitive labor extant in Shanghai.

A small shop that is a noodle factory. Four men are in attendance, one undoubtedly the father, another the youngest son, and two other adults who may or may not be members of the family, but are undoubtedly cogs in the human "machinery."

Everywhere in the shop, flour, enormous vats and large flat baskets. The four all working, each performing a definite task, each task dovetailing into the other, so that step by step, from the flour and water to the thread-like paste of the finished noodle, the whole is a previously-conceived, well-organised routine.

In the front of the store was father, an artist in dough, cutting the folded sheets of dry, water-thin paste into the long "worms" which form the delectable foundation of most Chinese dishes. The long-handled knife with a steadying "L" shaped projection in front that fits into a hole in an "effort" board attached to the counter worked as accurately as a machine. The paste-layers under its slicing penetration, became sixteenth-inch strips which the old man, with his long, supple fingers gathered up and smoothed into loops which he deposited into a basket.

The young boy in the back of the shop who was grooming an unwieldy ten or fifteen pound mass of dough into those dry, paper-thin layers, was an artist, too, and a capable one. His only tool was a thick bamboo pole, probably four inches in diameter, one end of which was fastened into a grove in the wall—a groove providing plenty of leeway for sideways or up and down movements of the pole. The boy threw his big mass of dough on a board, directly in front of the hole in the wall and plugged the opening with the pole which rested come of its length on the dough and left the rest of itself sticking out into space. Then, the boy mounted that part of the pole projecting beyond the counter and proceeded to ease himself up and down on it, the resilient bamboo and the see-sawing motions as he described an arc over the dough acting as an efficient kneading agent.

Time and again the boy bounced up and down on his pole, each time swinging himself on it gradually the length of the dough which he thus flattened out. The three inch thick mass was slowly beaten down into a flat semi-circle. The youngster then worked the curve out of the dough and in ten minutes had well-nigh squared the circle by making a flat piece out of the semi-circle. Folding it over and over and dusting flour between the layers, he gradually beat the dough down to the fifteen or twenty or more tissue-thin sheets which were then finally folded over in half and delivered to the father noodle-maker-in-chief who proceeded to take up his task again of cutting the "book" up into thin lines of noodles. Primitive, yes, but worthy of consideration in this day and age of machinery, especially as it seems te combine play with work, for the youngster enjoyed his see-sawing.

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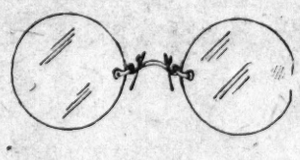

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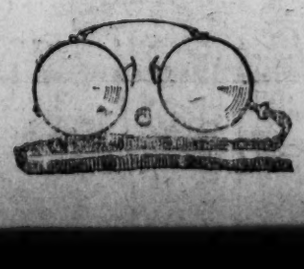

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U. S. MAIL GOES ON EMPRESS AND TENYO MARU

President McKinley Brings American Mail Tuesday

Two trans-Pacific liners, the Empress of Asia and the Tenyo Maru will leave Woosung for America this afternoon, and another two are arriving from America next Tuesday. Both the Asia and Tenyo arrived at Woosung from Hongkong yesterday afternoon, and will sail for Vancouver and San Francisco respectively. The tenders with passengers for the vessels are leaving the Customs jetty at 10 o'clock this morning.

The President McKinley, usually carries a heavy mail from the States, is expected to arrive from Seattle next Tuesday, and the Empress of Russia will dock at Woosung from Vancouver at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening. The tender with passengers from the Russia is expected at the Customs jetty about 7:30 o'clock.

The Empress boat will leave for Hongkong at 3 p.m. Wednesday, and the outgoing tender with passengers for the ship is leaving at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, while the McKinley will sail for Hongkong and Manila the same day.

Mail from Europe is also expected to arrive next Tuesday on the P. and O. boat Morea. The steamer was to have left Hongkong yesterday morning. The Sicilia will leave Shanghai for Bombay at daybreak Wednesday, and the outgoing passenger tender leaves the Customs jetty at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Discuss Plans To Round Up Pirates

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Hongkong, Jan. 12.—The Captain of H.M.S. Tarantula today discussed with General Wu Te-chen, the Canton Chief of Police, measures of co-operation for the capture of pirates. It is likely that General Wu will visit Hongkong shortly to take up with the authorities the question of a general rounding-up of the pirates who have been rendering navigation unsafe in Hongkong and Kwangtung waters.

Heavy Seas Halt Rescue Of Crew Of Submarine

(Continued from Page 1)

of two K submarines, smashing in one's bows and seriously damaging the other, while the battleship Ramillies struck the breakwater.

Later the Admiralty states that a wreck believed to be that of the L-24 has been located 10 miles southwest of Portland Bill 30 fathoms deep. Divers and a salvage plant are ready to commence operations as soon as the weather permits.

An official of Portland Harbour interviewed today said that the L-24 and the L-25 preceded two battle-squadrons to begin the spring manoeuvers. There was a slight fog and considerable choppiness. He believed that the L-24 was rising to discharge dummy torpedoes against a battleship in accordance with the program when it came up under the keel of the Resolution.

Naval men in Portland are very doubtful as to whether the L-24 can be lifted but think that a minesweeper may enchain and work the submarine into shallow water. The L types are comfortable and safe and are supplied with air, oxygen and food for four days if the water-tight compartments are safe, which is doubtful.

Later.—The sea this afternoon is still too rough for divers to descend to attempt to salve the L-24.

A high naval authority has expressed the opinion that there is not a million to one chance of the safety of the crew of 43, of whom 25 are married.

The most authoritative explanation of the disaster given up to the present is that the submarine rose close under the bows of the Resolution and dived but had not sufficient time to escape and was rammed.

The crew of the American warship Colorado now in Portsmouth have sent a message of sympathy to the British Navy and the sufferers in the disaster.

One of the officers of the L-24 was Lieutenant D. J. Watkinson, who returned from the China Station a few months ago.

Later.—It is authoritatively stated that there is no chance whatever of saving the crew of the L-24.

An examination of the Resolution shows that the submarine must have been struck with tremendous force and very badly holed. The L-24 was probably struck high up, which would account for the absence of oil coming to the surface from the tanks, situated at the bottom of the vessel. If this theory is correct the end of the crew was mercifully quick as the salt water pouring on all the batteries would create fast asphyxiating fumes. The opinion is expressed that if the crew lived any time, the sounds of their struggles must have been picked up by the hydrophones of P boats which were immediately rushed from Portland.

Divers have been sent out but the weather is so bad that it is extremely doubtful whether they will be able to work. In any case it would only be possible actually to work for an hour during the slack tide.

Later.—The weather and an increased gale ended the attempts to salve the L-24 tonight. No divers consequently will be sent down during the night as contemplated.

(Reuter's Service)

London, Jan. 12.—It is hoped that moderation of the heavy seas will enable divers to descend to inspect the wreckage of the L-24 this morning though the prospect of saving lives is very remote. It is estimated that the oxygen necessary for the preservation of life within the submarine will be exhausted about mid-day tomorrow. On the other hand the task of lifting the vessel even under very favorable circumstances will take several days.

United States Court For China

MOTION CALENDAR

Monday, January 14, 1924, 3 p.m.

Cause No. 1861, Luk Hop Company v. American Express Co. Motion to modify judgment. Fessenden, Holcomb and Snyder; Schuhl and Schoenfeld.

Cause No. 2340, A. Abeles v. J. L. Cowen. Motion for judgment by default. R. C. Faithfull.

Cause No. 1686, In re The Stewart-Crane Co. Inc. Motion for payment of receivership fees and expenses.

F. A. Bowen, Receiver; Shoop and Chalaire; Schuhl and Schoenfeld; Rodger and Husar; Haskell and Moss; Davies and Bryan; Williams, Franklin and Faison; Fessenden, Holcomb and Snyder.

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JANUARY

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A FEW ITEMS ARE GIVEN BELOW. CALL AND INSPECT THE OTHER

Soft Felt Hats Usual Price $12.50 Sale Price $10.00	English Velour Hats Usual Price $14.50 Sale Price $11.50	All Wool Cashmere Half Hose Usual Price $2.50 Sale Price $2.00	Four Fold Linen Collars Usual Price $7.50 doz. Sale Price $5.95 doz	Stiff Fronted Dress Shirts Usual Price $7.50 Sale Price $4.85	All Wool Plain Black Half Hose Usually $18.00 doz. pair Sale Price $15.50 doz. pair
	All Wool Travelling Rugs Usual Price $13.50 each Sale Price $10.00	"Wolsey" Under Wear $8.00 per garment All sizes	"Rameses" Underwear $4.00 per garment All sizes	Wool Scarves Usual Price $4.50 Sale Price $3.00	Silk Scarves Usual Price $15.00 Sale Price $12.00	
Jaeger Dressing Gowns Usual Price $42.00 Sale Price $35.00	Tweed Golf Coats Usual Price $12.50 per pair Sale Price $10.00 per pair	Fownes' Fur Lined Gloves Usual Price $14.50 per pair Sale Price $10.00 per pair	Ceylonese Pyjamas Usual Price $7.50 per suit. Sale Price $6.00 per suit.	Soft Fronted Dress Shirts Usual Price $7.00 Sale Price $5.85	Negligee Tunic Shirts Usual Price $6.50 Sale Price $4.50
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Wool Plaid Tweeds In good Colour.
40 inches wide.
SALE PRICE **$1.50** yard.

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31 inches wide.
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Satin Cloth A special Bargain in Saxe, Rose, Grey, Brown only.
A Limited Quantity Pure wool.
58 inches wide.
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Gabardines All Wool Full Range of Shades.
54 inches wide.
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54 inches wide.
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Wool Marocain In Navy, Nigger, Tan, Grey.
54 inches wide.
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All this seasons newest skirtings at greatly reduced prices

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195 Only "WOOLVENA" Pure Down Quilts. Concred in pretty designs good quality sateen, in pairs to match.

Size	6 x 4	feet	Sale	**$19.50** each
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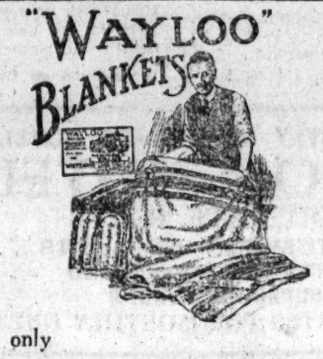

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Size 57 x 81 inch $7.50 each

62 x 81 inch Sale Price $9.00 each
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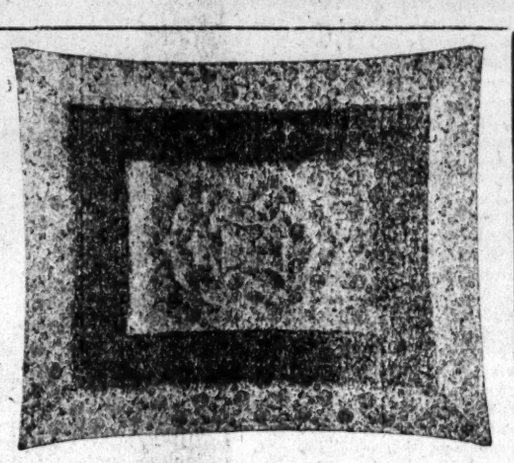

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Silk Covered in shade of Sky, Coral and Helio
2½ x 3½ feet Price **$15.00**
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28 inch wide
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38 inch wide
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in Black and all colours
38 inch wide
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Embossed Velvet on Chiffon etc. in all shades and Newest designs all greatly reduced

Tinsel Brocades in Gold and Silver Pretty designs
20 inch wide
SALE PRICE **$6.50** yard

Salome Satin
in all shades
40 inch wide
SALE PRICE **$4.95** yard

Baronet Satin
in all shades
40 inch wide
SALE PRICE **$4.85** yard

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52 x 70 inch
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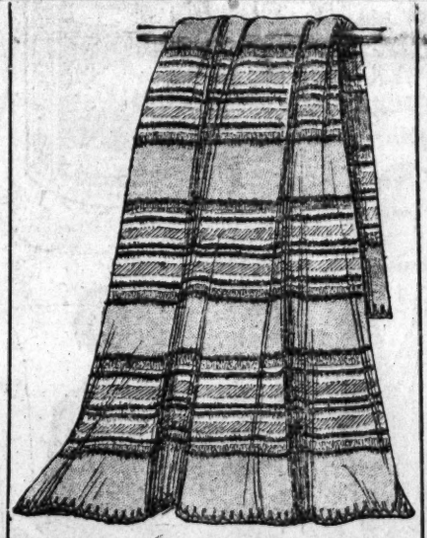

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$1.95 each
Super quality Jacquard Rugs
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All hemmed, ready for use

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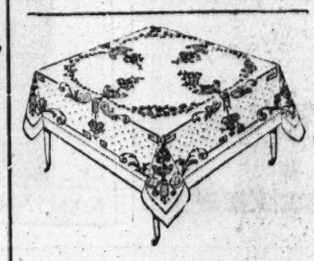
Pillow Cases to match 50 cts. each



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Napkins to match **$13.50** doz.

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54 x 74 inch
Sale Price **$5.00** each

300 only: Cushions
in pretty Cretonne Covers
19 x 19 inch
$1.00 each to clear

2,500 yards
Best Cumberland PRINTS for Drapes or Door Covers
Usual Prices up to $1.95 per yd.
To clear to **$1.50** yard

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Sizes 15x22 inches	Sale	$7.50 doz.
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1,500 yards: Fancy Filet Nets for Tight Screens
40 inches wide Price **$1.10** yard
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TERMS CASH **"WAYLOO CORNER"** **NO CREDIT**
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FOODS THAT CURE

BY MILO HASTINGS
(*Director of the Physical Culture Food Research Laboratory*)

"A man, aged sixty, had for twenty years been a confirmed invalid. He was a martyr to dyspepsia, and had a greatly dilated stomach, which he washed out three or four times a week, to his great exhaustion. He complained much of palpitation. He used a glycerine enema daily. He was very anemic, and of a color which one associates with pernicious anemia.

"On examination I found a dilated stomach, a tender duodenum, 'air-locks' in the small intestine, a dilated heart with irregular action and gallop rhythm on slight exertion, a low red blood-count with a color index not proportionately reduced, no leucocytosis and a relative lymphocytosis.

"For many years he had been subsisting on a diet excessively rich in carbohydrates, deficient in suitable proteins and in vitamins. He never ate fresh fruit, and but rarely vegetables, and then overcooked. He complained of neuritic pains in the lower limbs, and felt that he was losing the use of them. As his diet was very similar to that of my monkeys, I resolved to treat him in the light of the results I had noted in those animals. He was put to bed, given a small quantity of raw milk by the mouth every two hours, and a solution of vitamins at night. Gradually the food was adjusted so as to contain an adequate supply of vitamins and of proximate principes in due proportion; it was made up mainly of milk, eggs, cheese, fish, fresh meat, fresh fruit, whole meal bread, and green vegetables.

"He was deprived of his stomach tube and glycerine enema syringe and given paraffin (mineral oil laxative) only. The vitamin extract in solution was continued. He made rapid strides towards recovery; in two and a half months he gained ten pounds in weight, his anemia and cardiac condition had greatly improved, he was freed of all symptoms of dyspepsia, and the bowels—aided by the paraffin—acted normally. Sixteen months later his doctor reported: 'He is very fit; he still continues to have vitamins, and I find your vitamin-extract of great use in gastro-intestinal troubles.'"

And there you are!

A man cured by food—and nothing else. Not a drop of medicine, not a dram of dope or drug.

He was on the verge of eternity, wracked with the tortures of dyspepsia which had become chronic, constipated, anemic, utterly miserable, and yet the treatment which quickly brought him back to the earth which he was about to leave, consisted simply of the scientific administering of food, beginning with a little milk and a solution of vitamins. Ninety-nine doctors out of a hundred would have operated on this man for any one of a dozen afflictions or filled him with drugs.

Not so Dr. Robert McCarrison, the learned physician of England, who relates the above case in a recent book. And let me hasten to say that Dr. McCarrison is no obscure, inexperienced country doctor. He has many honorary degrees, is a lieutenant-colonel in the British Army, and is Honorary Surgeon of the Viceroy of India.

But the thing that is great about McCarrison is not his learning or his titles but his courage and his logic. It takes courage to discover and proclaim that a great mass of human ailments, from the medication of which most general practitioners get their steady incomes, are not to be cured by drugs and gland injections but by ordinary natural foods.

It takes more real brains for a man trained as an M. D. to find this out than it does to write the Latin prescriptions he learned in school. The druggist fills the prescription behind a frosted glass partition, while you wait out front and pay what he charges you without the least idea as to what it is worth. Not so with foods; when the doctor writes:

One soft-boiled egg
One glass of milk
Two slices whole wheat bread

—you are in no wise impressed with his Latin learning. You think him absurd to send a thirty dollar bill for telling you to eat thirty cents worth of common foods.

And because you can see how simple curing with foods is and can also see how simple the world has been to let doctors write their prescriptions in Latin, I saw that any doctor is a great man who discovers and publishes what McCarrison has discovered and published. He is not an anti nor an irregular nor a naturopathist nor a hydropathist, nor any other kind of an anti-drug or new-school doctor. He is a regular, with a regular job.

McCarrison isn't any kind of a faddist, but he is an original investigator and experimental research worker. When the vitamin idea began to be noised about ten years ago, he got permission to keep pigeons in the back office of his official sanctum, and he sent down into the woods along the sacred Ganges and had the natives catch him a wagon load of monkeys.

The doctor fed these monkeys and pigeons vitamin deficient diets, and produced the usual results of illness and death from deficient foods. Other men were doing very similar things, but most of them were chiefly interested in finding the exact chemical formula of an old vitamin or discovering a new one—or in discovering a new disease for the pigeons or monkeys to have. McCarrison, instead, studied his pigeons and monkeys, and when they died he cut them all up and microscoped and weighed all their "innards" and especially their endocrine glands.

Now the vitamin investigators have for the most part been content to stick one disease onto one vitamin. Thus Vitamin B is called the antineuritic vitamin, because a pigeon that doesn't get the vitamin doesn't get polyneuritis. So they investigated the artificially caused disease of pigeons and tried to give the same disease to rats and chickens and anything else they could catch and put in a cage.

Likewise Vitamin A was found, when it wasn't there, to give the rats sore eyes which was named ophthalmia and the investigators then tried to give mice and billy-goats ophthalmia by feeding them oleomargarine instead of butter.

Likewise, lack of Vitamin C gave guinea pigs scurvy—this sounded more important because people have had scurvy or at least have heard about it. The folks in London don't have much polyneuritis nor ophthalmia, nor so terribly much scurvy—but thy do have head-aches and stomach-aches. So as long as the vitamin chasers chased remedies for polyneuritis and ophthalmia and let the common human aches alone, the practice of medicine wasn't interferred with by the discovery of vitamins.

But McCarrison wasn't content with just feeding vitaminfree diets till he produced the orthodox vitamin disease as manifested by certain symptoms described in every book on the subject. He produced those diseases all right but he also looked inside to see what else was wrong. And he found that a lot of things were wrong, and that vitamin deficiency was no more a mere matter of polyneuritis or ophthalmia than the wreck of a town wiped out by a cyclone is merely a matter of the fact that the Episcopal church steeple isn't there.

Standing off at a distance, the falling of the church steeple might have been the most notable thing, but it is of no more importance than the fact that the roof has blown off of Aunt Dinah's shanty and the rain is beating in on her picaninnies.

McCarrison looked at Aunt Dinah's cottage as well as at the Episcopal church.

Having found out all these interior destructive changes that occurred when the vitamins were kept out of the diets of pigeons and monkeys, McCarrison, being a learned doctor and knowing pathological anatomy and histology, was quite able to say, "When this gland shrinks in humans we have this or that disease"—or "these tissues inflame when that or this symptom occurs in man."

Here was a basis of reasoning from vitamin deficiency, not to some one or two rare diseases of some few species of animals, but through the general pathological effects produced, to a lot of rather commonplace symptoms of ordinary ailing people—the kind of symptoms that the little doctors write prescriptions for as fast as the maid can run the patients in one door and out the other.

So the next time McCarrison had a patient that showed some of these symptoms, instead of reaching for his medicated pad and his Latin writing pencil, he asked, "What have you been eating?" And when the patient told him he said, "I thought so. Now go home and eat so and so."

"But," said the patient, "I wouldn't dare to eat those foods because my stomach is weak and I have to diet very carefully so as not to upset it. I must boil all my milk and eat only one little piece of toast," etc.

But it was then that McCarrison remembered his monkeys and he said: "You eat what I tell you," and they did and got well in spite of themselves. But I will let the doctor tell more of his experiences, by quoting in somewhat boiled down form others of his treatments of humans based on the knowledge he had learned from monkey glands by studying the glands after a bad monkey diet, instead of transplanting the glands into subjects. These experiences are taken from McCarrison's recent and rather wonderful book, "Deficiency Diseases."

"Some time ago I was consulted with regard to a boy, aged nine, whose parents were in good social position. He was surrounded with every comfort, and so far as housing, hygiene, and happy home surroundings were concerned the conditions under which he lived were perfect. Yet he did not thrive. He was pale, thin, weedy, 'with a miserable appetite' and irregular teeth; he suffered from boils, and from 'night terrors' so severe as to cause his parents grave alarm. He was said to have 'a thickened colon,' but his bowels were regular and 'his internal arrangements excellent.'

"His history was as follows: "Born in the East, he was nursed by the mother for the

(Continued on Page 11)

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You will find invigorating nourishment in DAWALU YEAST. This truly famous yeast contains those vitamines necessary for promoting perfect vigour of body and mind and strengthening the digestive organs and system generally.

Not a medicine but a food.

IT BUILDS HEALTH NATURALLY

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CALL AT
HENRY THE TAILOR
7 SEWARD ROAD

Foods That Cure

(Continued from Page 10)

month, after which breast-feeding was discontinued because of the mother's health. He lost weight and had diarrhoea. He was brought to England at the age of five months and remained there in apparent health until fourteen months.

On returning to the East he developed croup and bronchitis, and never did well there after that. He was, however, never ill, although never robust.' He was 'always white and quiet and with little appetite.'

'Just after he reached the age of three years, his parents 'took him at his steady loss of weight' and brought him to England. He was seen by a consultant, who said 'he was terribly anemic, had a tendency to bronchoids, but nothing organically wrong.' He was put on a strict diet, given raw meat, iron, cocoa and no fruit except juice, while milk was cut.' He grew stronger in the course of a year or so, and 'was never actually ill after that but for bad colds.' Sometimes he had 'mysterious fits of abdominal pain' thought to be 'indigestion'. He also complained of pain in the knee when he walked much. This was thought to be due to 'muscular pain from a weak ankle'.

'So he reached the age of six years, at which period his appetite was miserable, and he took no interest in any kind of food.' He was therefore taken to a consultant again, who thought 'his adenoids appeared worse, but did not advise operation.' Six months later he had tonsilitis with 'a mysterious rash, which was pronounced to be neither scarlatina nor measles.' Shortly after this he was found to have 'slight curvature of the spine,' and was ordered 'massage and exercises.' His appetite never improved, and he got very easily tired after any exertion.'

'His 'second teeth came slowly and overcrowded.' His dentist said 'his jaw was too small, and must be stretched,' and that this was due to 'tonsils and adenoids.' He suggested a throat specialist, and the tonsils and adenoids were removed. He 'appeared to improve.' Later he got 'violent pain in the stomach,' which was considered to be due to 'thickening of the colon.' Slight mucus was then noticed in the stools, but as his bowels were regular no further attention was paid to this symptom.

"Raw fruit was prescribed, and another specialist consulted who considered the boy's state of health was due to 'imperfect breathing,' and that in consequence he was 'much developed below the waist and too hollow-chested.' He advised 'two hours lying down on a hard surface, with the chest supported on a sandbag, so as to force the boy to breathe with the top of his chest.' For some time he had been having a cold bath every morning, and doing ten minutes' exercise of the most strenuous kind after it.

"Thus he reached the age of nine years. A short trip to Cornwall, where he had a different kind of food, improved him and he gained a little weight, which was partially lost on his return to his own home—a home situated in one of the healthiest and most bracing parts of England. At this point I saw the boy. He was pale, hollow-chested, especially over the right chest, thin and ill-developed, his ribs showing, his abdomen slightly protuberant. His stools were large and dry, covered with a coating of slime.

"His stomach was slightly dilated, and the whole colon tender. His teeth were irregular and his jaws narrow. He had the scars of recent large boils on the buttocks, and a large angry red boil on the hip. I could find no other evidence of organic disease. His mother was greatly distressed at the severity of his 'night terrors.' I asked her to prepare for me a statement of everything he ate and drank throughout the day. This she did with a perfection of detail most admirable.

"This was the boy's dietary: Upon arising, a banana, apple or pear. Breakfast—soup-plate of porridge (not wholemeal) with a spoonful of Jamaica treacle (cane sugar molasses), a rasher of bacon with potatoes or fried bread; or buttered eggs, made with Cook's dried eggs and margarine, on toast; or fish cakes made with cod or hake, potato, and a Cook's dried egg; or, fish pie made the same way; or, a slice of cold ham; or soused mackerel, or mackerel rolled in oatmeal and fried: one 'tiny piece of toast' and margarine, or a small piece of white bread and marmalade or jam; two teacupfuls of milk (boiled), colored with tea.

"Lunch—roast beef or mutton, generally New Zealand or Canterbury lamb; potatoes some baked with the fat, some boiled; French beans, or marrow, or ashed turnip, or spinach or cauliflower; sometimes stewed beef with onion, carrots, etc., or haricot mutton done in hotpot with vegetables; or cottage pie; or minced meat or stewed meat shape, the last about once a week; stewed damsons or blackberries or pears with junket, cornflour, or rice shape, or custard made with milk and custard power, or milk pudding once a week.

"Tea—Three pieces of white or malt bread with margarine. Sometimes cake. Two cups boiled milk with tea.

"Supper—A teacupful of Ovaltine with milk, gingerbread, or biscuits, or white bread and margarine.

"Upon examining this dietary, I realised that it was deficient in vitamins. A and B, and not rich enough in C. It did not contain enough natural foods, whole wheat, milk, butter, fresh eggs, raw fruit and leafy vegetables. I classed the case as being similar to that of monkeys being fed on superheated food, whose symptoms are loss of appetite, loss of weight, anemia, unhealthy skin and inflammation of the bowels. The boy's symptoms were loss of appetite, failure to put on weight, anemia, unhealthy skin, and inflammation of the bowels.

"He was weighed and put on the following diet:

"7:30, glass of hot water with the juice of an orange.

"8:30, ¾ pint fresh whole milk with the yolk of a fresh egg beaten, an apple, oatcake and butter, as much as he wanted.

"Lunch—Beef or mutton, five days a week, and liver two days. Potato cooked in milk, a large raw tomato, ten leaves of lettuce, stewed fruit with not too much sugar, small piece of cheese, oatcake and butter.

"Tea 4. p.m.—Drink of water or weak tea and nothing with it.

"Supper—¾ pint fresh milk with an egg yolk beaten in it. Oatcake and butter.

"As an alternative to the oatcake, whole wheat bread was allowed.

"All his special exercises and baths were stopped and his mother instructed to let him 'run wild' and give him a dose of Gregory's powder once a week.

"The results were that he immediately began gaining weight, his 'night terrors' ceased, his appetite returned. He gained three pounds, three ounces the first month. Vigor and color improved and the bowel inflammation gradually disappeared. In short he rapidly became a normal, healthy boy. He was gradually made ill as the monkeys had been more quickly by a vitamin deficient food. When his food was made right he was cured of his food-caused disease.

"One wonders, too, if the removal of adenoids and tonsils, the 'stretching of the jaw,' the two hours spent in a recumbent position on a hard surface would have been necessary if the boy's food from infancy had contained an adequate supply of the unsophisticated foods that Nature intended him to have.

"Another interesting case is that of a woman, aged thirty-three. Here is the description of her symptoms and experience: Nervousness and lack of energy, drowsiness and torpor in the morning and difficulty in keeping awake, difficulty of concentration, brain dull and irresponsive, a feeling of heavy weight inside the head, hungry but not satisfied with food, temporarily stimulated for a few minutes by tea or coffee. Condition not improved by the use of glasses, not aspirin or phenacetin.

"After some years of this, patient took a rest cure of eight weeks in bed and was improved, but not cured, and led a quiet life. After a period during which she took many kinds of treatments she related:—"As I look back I am convinced that my health was being steadily run down over a period of years. When leaving school at age of nineteen I was very well in spite of perpetual indigestion, and was fat, weighing about 130. Followed four years of continual rush with strenuous holidays, indigestion on the increase and the head symptoms beginning. Gradual loss of weight from inability to eat enough until weighed about 105 pounds, then nervous exhaustion

"At this point she had a 'rest cure,' the benefits of which lasted only as long as she staid quiet but was lost when she began to resume activities. So matters continued until the age of thirty-two when her doctor prescribed thyroid extract which gave her more benefit than anything previously taken. She used the thyroid extract grain thrice daily for a year, and had come to rely on it as the only means of comparative comfort, and relief from the headache and nervous symptoms.

"She also used an abdominal belt for relief from her perpetual indigestion. She was thin, sallow and always cold, her fingers were swollen with chilblains, her tongue dirty, stomach dilated, caecal region tender (for a wonder she still possessed an appendix), and feeble pulse.

"I resolved therefore to discontinue the thyroid extract, much to my patient's alarm, and to fry a well-balanced diet rich in vitamins of every class. The results were remarkable. For the first six days the cold headache and exhaustion returned, so that great will power was needed to prevent return to the thyroid extract.

"From the seventh day on, improvement was rapid, and, in three months, she was 'extraordinarily well' without having had recourse to thyroid extract, much better than she had ever been with its aid. She is of good color, looks years younger, headaches of ten years' standing are gone, her cardio-vascular, digestive and endocrine functions are all normal and she is permanently relieved of her distressing disabilities without recourse to medical treatment of any kind.

"These examples suffice to emphasize that it is not among the poor and needy alone that we are to seek for the evidence of disease or malfunctions of organs due to faulty food. Such evidence will be found in abundance among the well to do, of whatever age, whose food is deficient in natural and protective ingredients.

"These examples emphasize also that it is not on the variety of food presented to the individual, but on the quantity actually eaten, on its balance, on its content of vegetable residue and salts, and especially on its vitamins, that the nutritive value of the food and the health of the individual depend."

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COOLIDGE FAR IN LEAD FOR NOMINATION

President Favorite Over All Others At Present Time

BY MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Dec. 5.—If direct Presidential primaries were held throughout the whole country this week the outcome virtually would be identical with the result of the South Dakota test of strength. That event, it is true, was not a primary, and otherwise had less the nature of true political barometer than is the popular interpretation put upon it. Nevertheless every well-posted politician in both parties knows that just as President Coolidge won over Johnson in South Dakota, and as McAdoo won over Ford, so would they win in four out of five of the states if—and this is the important qualification—that test or strength came today.

Mr. Coolidge is far in the lead for the Republican nomination, and McAdoo is far in the lead for the Democratic nomination. The whole problem of their opponents is to head them off. All the initial momentum is in favor of these two men. They can be beaten only by the energy and organising ability of their respective oponents, or by their own mistakes, or by some turn of events beyond their conrol.

The principal factor is the energy and resourcesfulness of their respective opponents. In the case of Johnson, his organisation is just getting under way, and his fortunes depend chiefly on what he and his extremely energetic resourceful political managers can do in six months.

In the case of the opponents of McAdoo, they are not going to try to beat McAdoo in the same way that Johnson is going to try to beat President Coolidge. The opponents of McAdoo will not attempt anything very formidable in the way of a nation-wide organisation or intensive campaigning. They are going to rely on the well known two-thirds rule of the Democratic party, which makes it possible for McAdoo's opponents to veto his nomination by having one-third of the delgates, or 365 out of 1,094. McAdoo's opponents feel, and are justified in feeling, that in spit of McAdoo's present lead they can have, without necessarily working very energetically, the one-third necessary to veto his nomination.

For this necessary one-third MaAdoo's opponents depend on these large states where the organisation is strongly under the control of the local leaders, such as New York, Indiana and Illinois. Nevertheless, if McAdoo makes much further gains beyond what he has now, he will have a prestige such as will cause the anti-McAdoo leaders some difficulty in holding their one-third together.

McAdoo, to win, must have 730 delegates. Today he has close to 500. His present strength is much greater than is commonly supposed. Out of forty-eight states McAdoo will have delegates from at least forty. From most of the states west of the Mississippi he will have all the delegates solidly. Moreover, the trend is in his direction. He is by far the most widely known of all the Democratic possibilities, except Henry Ford, and as the South Dakota event demonstrates, Ford is not to be taken seriously as a Democratic contender and cannot be unless he personally goes into the fight in a spirit which, so far, he has refused to show.

Ford has a very large personal following, but the writer does not know of any state where this following has political leadership or is so organised as to be effective politically. Senator Underwood is far more formidable as a contender against McAdoo than is Ford. Next to McAdoo, it is Underwood who has the largest number of delegates in sight.

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Popular Education Is Big Success In Hangchow

(*China Press Correspondence*)

Hangchow, Jan. 4.—The Hangchow Young Men's Christian Association is nearing the close of its first experiment in popular education. For more than three months an average of more than fifteen hundred students have been attending classes in eighty-two different centers scattered thruout the city. One hundred and two voluntary teachers have been serving as instructors, and within the next two weeks their work will head up in examinations for the students who have been in their classes.

These students have come from factories, shops, and homes of the poor. They range in age from doubtful twelve, the minimum age, to sixty. Seven hundred and seven from twelve to fifteen, six hundred and twenty-six from sixteen to twenty-five years of age, and three hundred and seventy from twenty-six to sixty enrolled and have been attending classes from the beginning. The totally illiterate students were 900, those who had had a years study were 346, and those who had had two years' study were seventy-four. These who had studied this short time claimed to have forgotten all that they had learned, so they were allowed to enter the classes.

GREAT INTEREST

Some interesting stories have come out through these weeks of effort to acquire a reading knowledge of the 1000 characters on which the course of study is based. From one factory four girls have regularly attended classes each evening without supper. Their work in the factory closes at six, and classes begin at seven, but they gladly pay the price. In order to conform to custom the mother of one of the girls accompanies the quartette as chaperone. Not to be outdone by her more youthful charges the mother enrolled also and she too is slowly making her way into the world of knowledge.

Many students had to be refused admission to the classes, because of a lack of facilities, and in order to play fair the last to enroll were denied entrance to the classes. Among the unfortunate ones was a twelve year old boy. When he learned that he could not be taken into the classes, like most youngsters of his age he expressed his disappointment in weeping. Hsu Foh-pin, for this was his name, was assured by the teacher, who has a day school, that he could come to him for study in the day time, since the evening classes could not take him in. Then little Hsu told his story. He could not attend even free school in the day time, because every day he had to take home a basket of fuel before his parents would give him anything to eat. So all day long he haunts the wood yards, hoping to steal enough to fill his basket, but when evening comes, little Hsu, with shining eyes and eager mind, is in the place which was made for him.

ONE STORY

Wu Dao-yu is a clerk in a tea shop. He came into the classes as a first grad illiterate, and his enrollment in the classes was a signal for much merry making and friendly badinages on the part of his fellow clerks. Recently, however, an invoice for a shipment of goods from Shanghai came to the shop. Wu Dao-yu was the only man in the shop who could read the unusual document. Chaffing and badinage have given way now to respect and Wu the man who has learned to read holds his head up and there is a new light in his eyes, because he has won the respect of his fellow clerks.

As to end of the four month's course draws near many letters of appreciation are coming in from the students who in the beginning were just koocking at the gate of the strange world of learning. One student, called home this week by illness in his family, wrote that he lived in the hills beyond Shaoshing where there were only limited opportunities at best for the man who wanted to rise in the world. He plans to come back for the second term in the spring, and assured the head of the popular educational effort that this opportunity to study was the greatest opportunity that had ever come into his life.

The Figures

The story of this far reaching effort in Hangchow presents interesting figures.

Classes for men are	61
Classes for women are	23
Total	84
Teachers	102
Divided as follows, College and Middle School teachers	11
Higher primary	22
Lower primary	49
Student (teachers)	6
Others	10
Students now in classes	
Male	1,223
Female	445

According to ages there are, from twelve to fifteen years 46%, from sixteen to twenty-five 27%, from twenty-six to sixty 17%

The total enrollment is classified as follows:

Artisans	606
Laborers	208
Pedlers	135
Clerks and apprentices	29
Soldiers and police	14
Others	25
No occupation	249
No data	339

SMALL COST

The cost of the four weeks of study, including teaching, supervision, text books, printed matter and advertising, as well as the installation of lights has been $4,560.00 dollars. When the experiment was undertaken, not only had places to be found for the classes, but many of them had to be lighted. Where connection with the city electric current was possible this was bought, and in fifty-odd places where this was not possible lamps generously presented by the Standard Oil Co. of New York served to light the way.

The campaign was launched with a proclamation issued by the Commissioners of Police and Education for the Province and the Dao Yin of the Hangchow District. The proclamation follows:

"We, the Provincial Commissioner of Police, the Provincial Commissioner of Education, and the Dao Yin of the Hangchow district, have examined into the plan of popular education. To be able to read and recognise characters is one of the most important things in life.

"Now the Young Men's Christian Association has carefully worked out an opportunity for the people. Out-side and inside the city they have established centers for teaching. Text books are to be distributed at each center, and not one cent of study fee is asked for. Whether apprentice, or peddler; young or old, every day try to make time for this. You can go to the nearest place and register. Do your best! It will not be hard to go from the shallow to the deep. Never hesitate, go straight thru with this. Do not regard this proclamation lightly."

"This, the 12th year of the Chinese Republic, the 9th month, and the 11th day.

Seal (C. of P.)
Seal (C. of E.)
Seal (Dao Yin)"

This official santion was typical of the support which every class in the city gave to the movement. It is to be repeated in the spring, together with an advance course for those who have been in the classes this fall. The ideal is now a literate city as a basis for intelligent citizenship.

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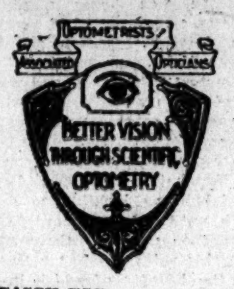

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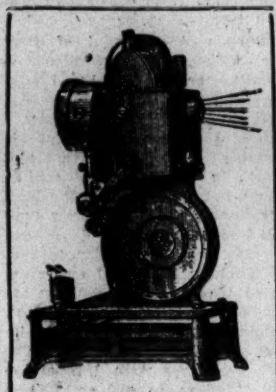

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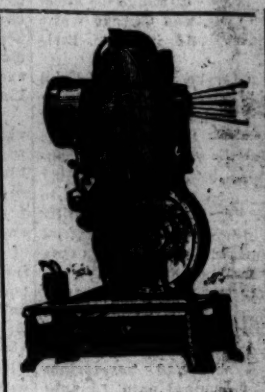

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Some Recent Novels

THE HOUSE OF HELEN. By Corra Harris. New York: The George H. Doran Company.

The tragedy or small-town life and romance is a novelist's theme which never seems to run out. Here is Corra Harris's new book. For example, "The House of Helen," which is the record of a small-town love affair in the little village of Shannon, Georgia, back in 1902. All Main Street, as well as the knitting ladies on the porches amid the potted plants, or behind the blinds, watched the love affair of Helen Adams and George Cutter until it culminated in marriage.

After that, the eyes of the town could not perceive the dissatisfaction that gradually grew in the breast of the husband, as the years passed. For George, although himself a product of the town, had spent some years at a university and had "become broadened." He had come home to find the Helen he had known grown from a little girl into a stately young woman, indeed; but, according to his reckoning, she is still "bound," a slave to all the "wornout ideas" on which she had been brought up. She did not even understand what he meant by the "freedom of love." For all that, she is very lovely; they love each other, and so they marry. They are childless.

But Helen, being that rara avis, an untalkative small-town woman, who is uninterested (at times uninteresting) in anything save her home and being a good wife to George, begins to pall upon her ambitious and rising husband. And he commences to think of seeking green fields and pastures new, in New York. Still, he remains at home some of the time. Finally, however, unable to endure it longer, he packs his traps, provides plentifully for Helen, and departs for the abode of another woman in the big city.

And right at this point Mrs. Harris has done a striking thing, and done it mighty well. The reader seems to grasp, just here, a fact which he has hitherto overlooked; namely, that this Helen, beneath all her commonplaceness, meekness and listlessness, is a strong woman, with a decided will of her own, and emotions that run deep under the surface. It is when her husband tells her that he is leaving her for good and all that the heretofore unassuming wife becomes an interesting and determined person.

"I have told no one of our plans," he said. "I leave that to you also. The one thing I must have is the right to achieve my own life in my own way. I give you the same privilege and—"

"You have only ten minutes before your train is due," she interrupted.

Helen suddenly assumes the centre of the stage which her husband had selfishly occupied before. Her only half-defined longing for motherhood now assumes definite shape in her mind; and the rest of the book has to do with her final partial realisation of this hope.

Mrs. Harris has made a most readable book. Next to her "A Circuit Rider's Wife," on which chiefly her fame rests, this volume will probably be her best. She faces her facts squarely, without flinching, discusses things with the gloves off; but there is no revolting baldness in her scenes and narratives.

DARK DAYS AND BLACK KNIGHTS. By Octavus Roy Cohen. 335 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead and Co.

Octavus Roy Cohen's latest book establishes for him a reputation as something more than a writer of negro classics. It appears that he has taken his place among the leading humorists of satire that is the more deadly because of its camouflage of uproarious run.

The ludicrous situations precipitated by the chocolate-colored actors are a subtle, burlesque, a kind of parody on the manners and morals of "de white folks." The white man may claim his brother's scalp as toll in the onmarch of civilisation, but Lawyer Boston Marble quite frankly admits that he don't love his friend Damocles Twiggnone and that he's out to cause Damocles a heap of worry to repay that cullud gentleman for trying to get him kicked out of The Sons and Daughters of I Will Rise; and in that brief statement there stands revealed in appalling caricature the sum and substance of white folks' politics.

Cohen is particularly successful in the construction of his plots. He has a keen dramatic sense and a feeling for climax. Humorous and outlandish as his situations are, they carry a conviction that keeps the reader in an agony of suspense. One of the most characteristic stories in this collection is the opening story, "Music Hath Harms." In this, Cohen tells of Professor Roscoe Griggers, a fraudulent orchestra leader who suddenly finds that his bluff as a great musician has been called when he is offered $400 for a couple of cornet solos. Roscoe can't play a note on his cornet, neither can he resist the lure of the proffered filthy lucre, so he arranges that one of the members of his jazz orchestra shall play the solo under the trap door of the dance hall platform, while he, Roscoe, holds a soundless instrument to his lips. Complications arise when Roscoe's rival kidnaps the cornet soloist and a saxophone soloist is obliged to take his place.

Cohen's inimitable sense of irony comes in for the denouement. Roscoe, instead of being tarred and feathered, as he had anticipated, is hailed as the hero of the hour, the only living musician who can make saxophone music issue from a cornet. When his irate rival approaches with murder in his eye he knocks the rival senseless before the awful truth is divulged, and Roscoe is given an extra $102 in payment for the cornet broken upon his rival's head and as indemnity for the villainous assault upon Roscoe's own illustrious person.

Cohen understands certain phases of human nature that are confined neither to the brown, the white, nor the yellow race, and upon this knowledge he has built a threefold humor that is inclusive of character, of situation, and of diction itself.

THE BOND TRIUMPHANT. BY Gordon Hill Grahame. 321 pp. Toronto: Hodder and Stoughton, Limited.

For those who like romance blended with history and based on a historical foundation there should be appeal in Gordon Hill Grahame's novel "The Bond Triumphant," winner of the prize of $2,500 offered in Canada last Autumn for the best novel by a Canadian. It is understood that 250 manuscripts were submitted; and the fact that the contender could succeed in such a field with his first novel argues something for the book. The only previous venture by the author was a story for boys entitled "Larry." Gordon Hill Grahame is a young man, and his Canadian admirers believe he will go far. But such a judgment, when based solely on one novel, is a little premature.

As is proper to romance, the main theme of "The Bond Triumphant" is love, which does not run smoothly until the end, when happiness descends upon dovelike wings. But the author has contrived, by delving into the history of French Canada in the third quarter of the seventeenth century, when Quebec was split with ecclesiastical dissentions between the Jesuits and the Sulpitians, and resounding with the clashes of the Jesuit authority and the secular authority of the Royal Governor, to develop an original situation. The hero of the story, Monsieur Etienne St. Denis, is held from marrying Jacqueline de Montmorenci, niece of Mgr. Laval, Vicar Apostolic of the Pope in Canada, because the Vicar Apostolic has doubts of the religious fidelity of the young landholder. And as the prelate is all-powerful, it is impossible to obtain a priest to solemnise the marriage, although—and one questions whether this part of the story is quite in character—the two young people live together after their union has been forbidden at the altar rail.

The tale is told against a background of Indian warfare that makes it truly thrilling at times, with the assaults on the stockades, the torturing by the redmen of their prisoners, and the capture and threatened death of Etienne himself when he undertakes a hazardous journey alone in the Winter to secure a distant priest to perform the belated marriage. His escape, together with that of the Reverend Father Jolicoeur, through the stratagems of an Indian whose life Etenne's father had saved, is not the least of the stirring adventures of the book. It is because the hero—as the result of his enforced sojourn with the Mohawks—is able to warn Quebec of an im-

(Continued on Page 14)

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Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd.	Debentures	,, 113,000.00	139,270.05
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Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ltd.	Debentures	,, 67,400.00	78,503.22
Shanghai Mutual Telephone Co., Ltd.	Debentures	,, 6,300.00	7,796.59
Shanghai Race Club	Debentures	,, 517,000.00	715,613.45
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American Club	Debentures	Tls. 50,000.00	69,444.44
British Municipal Council, Tientsin	Debentures	T. Tls. 15,000.00	21,160.91
French Municipal Council, Tientsin	Debentures	,, 107,000.00	156,146.68
Mortgages		Tls 1,475,162.92	2,049,067.77
Mortgages		$ 371,340.00	371,340.00
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Some Recent Novels

(Continued from Page 13)

pending attack that the Vicar Apostolic withdraws his interdiction of the marriage, and the bond of love becomes "triumphant."

It is a pleasing feature of the book that the author, in spite of all his furniture for melodrama, contrives to keep his story running almost quietly. Although he draws the details of his historical background with meticulous care, he seems to avoid artificiality to a noble degree. Possibly this is due, at least in part, to the fact that his language is less antique than his material. The telling of a seventeenth century story in nineteenth century prose would be a fault if the narrator had a mastery of the earlier diction and mannerisms and neglected to exercise that mastery. But in any one but a Stevenson or a Hawthorne this fault is perhaps a virtue. Yet the illusion of a past reality is lessened by the failure of the style to break wth the present.

And curiously also for a writer of romance, Mr. Grahame fails to take full advantage of what most writers would consider their "big scene." In "The Bond Triumphant" this comes when Etienne abducts Jacqueline from under the very eyes of Monsignor Laval as the ship which is to carry them both to France drops down the river. Mr. Grahame's depiction is not by any means inadequate, but it contravenes one's accepted ideas of romantic writing by its lack of color.

"The Bond Triumphant" will hardly stand with Sir Gilbert Parker's novels of Canada, but it is very much more than a merely creditable piece of work; quite worth one's while when one is in the mood for what is purely romance.

COME HOME. By Stella G. S. Perry. 367 pp. New York: The Frederick A. Stokes Company.

Louisiana is reputed to have smarted for more than a generation after the publication of G. W. Cable's fictive portraits of New Orleans. Mrs. Perry, another child of the Creole State, may not have consciously undertaken to rectify Mr. Cable's impressions. She has, nevertheless, sweetened and romanticised even beyond his penchant for the picturesque; she has evaded altogether the racial issue which he courageously handled, and almost apologises for those of her characters who suggest the broad, almost mocking, flavor of Mr. Cable's gasconnades and gallantries, his braveries of blague, and all the other grandiose absurdities of his gentlemen. Mrs. Perry has chosen the lowland ricefields for her locale; in spite of that difference, it would seem to be still Mr. Cable's Louisiana, in fiction.

There is plenty of plot; there are at least two overworked symbols. Each chapter is neatly rounded off with a mysterious sentence or two that presages weighty developments. A suspicion lurks that Mrs. Perry offers as her excuse for some of the fantstic vagaries of her action the remark of one of the characters:

"Nothing is impossible in a country with such a background."

Life, however, may take liberties which are denied to fiction. Mrs. Perry's salt mines and ricefields, exconvicts and guillible planters, egrets and buried treasure, and even the semi-tropical setting of Spanish moss palmettoes, tupelo gums, magnolias, beautiful woumen, strong men and faithful servants, leave the reader with a sense of being put upon. Her heroine, with that very early adolescent craving for a real masculine friend, instead, of so many infatuated lovers, is not so impressive. These profound symbols, the Flame Within and the Nest (with Man as the Nest-Builder), are commonplace enough in the beginning; by the hundredth repetition they weary. And the dear, devoted, redhaired girl's redemption of the poor war-wrecked playboy of a hero is just too quite utterly lovely.

Mrs. Perry's novel of manners has some passages of description that are not unpleasing, but the reader must wade through much self-sacrifice, his own as well as the characters', to reach them.

AH-LING OF PEKING. By Miriam Harriman. New York: George H. Doran Company.

A very amateurish little story of China is Miriam Harriman's tale of "Ah-Ling of Peking." The scene is laid in Peking at the time of the Boxer trouble. Ah-Ling, daughter of a Manchu, Jung Lu, high in the councils of the Empress Dowager, has become, without her father's knowledge, the intimate friend of Diana Maynard, the daughter of the British Minister to China. She learns of the threatened massacre of all foreigners, and decides to save her friend, at no matter what cost, and with her the others who are in such imminent danger. The story tells how she accomplished her object and of what happened to her afterward.

There are descriptions of the Forbidden City, as well as of the foreign quarter, and of the meeting of the Council held by the Empress Dowager Tzu Hsi in the Hall of Diligent Government. girl who had, as she declared, "betrayed the kingdom of thy ancestors and wickedly broken the holy laws of the Imperial City in endeavoring to aid the foreign villains." But presently a discovery was made which brought happiness to the much-tried Ah-Ling.

FRIDAY TO MONDAY. By William Garrett. 312 pp. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

In "Friday to Monday" we are not distressed to find that in spite of all the evidence pointing to a chauffeur or butler or some one equally suspicious the cirme has been committed by a freak miles away and by some scientific process which we do not understand To be sure, the English country place which is the scene of the story is riddled with sliding panels and secret passageways, and the copse near by has a strange, dark cave as has the adjoining cliff, the stolen pearls are black and belong to a Russian Princess; the Chinese valet is sinister and silent; the pursuits are carried on in motor cars and airplanes. As one finishes this book one might say: This author is a man of honor, he gives us a rousing story but plays no tricks of invention or fantasy, and we thank him for it.

Why do English country homes always have green baize doors? See also Mr. H. G. Wells and Mr. Archibald Marshall.

ARAMINTA. By J. C. Snaith 320 pp. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

Lady Caroline Crewkerne is old, wealthy and as active and malicious in mind as she is infirm in body. At least, she pretends to be malicious and says a good many brutal things to every one within reach of her cracked voice By adopting the beautiful Araminta Perry, who is "rather a silly" as well as the daughter of her sister, who married a curate of not very ancient lineage, the Lady Caroline hopes "to start some thing." She does, and, like most people who start something for the excitement of it, she is not quite able to finish it. The old lady, however, manages to keep a stupid Duke and a brilliant Earl on the jump for the hand of Araminta to a ridiculous degree and is about to strike a bargain with one of them when "Grand mother Dorset's portrait by Gainsborough" interferes in a manner that neither the player nor the pawns are able to foresee.

A young artist is commissioned to copy the Gainsborough, which hangs in Lady Caroline's drawing room. Araminta cannot resist being present when the artist sets up his tools, and Jim Lasquelles copies the lady instead of her ancester. When Lady Caroline discovers his error and orders him out of the house, he realizes, of course, how much in love he is with the parson's daughter. How the author works out the young artist's problem for him and disposes of the Duke, the Earl and the headstrong old lady makes amusing reading. The amusing parts are heightened by Ponto and the ferret, Muffins; the romantic Miss Burden and the aristocratic Marchbanks.

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U.S. Department Of Agriculture Reports On World Food Situation

(Foreign Press Service)

Little change in crop estimates from leading world countries, slight decreases in grain shipments to European countries, continued increase in exports of pork products from the United States, and a small increase in cotton acreage in the United States, India and Egypt, are reported by the United States Department of Agriculture in its recent crop review.

Wheat production estimates for Europe outside of Russia now stand at 1,271,000,000 bushels as compared with 1,020,000,000 in 1922, and rye at 858,000,000 bushels compared with 695,000,000 bushels in 1922, the review states. Barley in twenty-three countries is estimated at 623,000,000 bushels as compared with 547,000,000 bushels last year.

Europe's potato will be somewhat less than in 1922, and digging in Northern countries has been delayed, the department states. Sugar beets are reported as in average condition, the crop in Czechoslavakia being estimated at 5,687,000 short tons compared with 5,776,000 short tons last year.

Russia is reported to have shipped about 5,000,000 bushels of grain, chiefly wheat and rye, between August 1 and October 10. More than 3,000,000 zushels of Russian grain have already been exported to Germany, 1,200,000 bushels to the Netherlands and 240,000 bushels to Finland.

Wheat shipments consigned to Europe during August and September were 16,000,000 bushels less than in the same months of 1922, the department states. Decreases in shipments to Italy alone are reported at 9,000,000 bushels, and consignments to France were 8,000,000 bushels less than in the same months last year. Belgium, the Netherlands and Germany have also taken less wheat but there have been compensating increases in shipments to the United Kingdom. Scandinavia, Greece and Turkey, so that outside of France and Italy total imports are running close to last year's figures, the department points out.

Shipments of grain from Argentina, Australia, India and the Danube Basin are shown to be larger than in the first two months of last season, but shipments from North America in August and September are reported as 28,000,000 bushels less than in the corresponding months of 1922.

Exports of wheat as grain from the United States during July, August and September were 38,000,000 bushels as compared with 75,000,000 bushels in the same months of 1922, the department states. On the other hand, exports of wheat flour show some increase due largely to increased exports to the Orient. Exports of wheat, including flour, to China are declared to be more than double those in the same period of 1922.

Export of pork products from the United States during July August and September show a material increase over last year although in this year exports of lard to Germany during September were about fifty percent less than in August, the department states. The United Kingdom continues to take large quantities of American pork products and increased purchases of American hams by 15,000,000 pounds. The share of American hams, bacon and lard in the total British imports of these commodities has declined from fifty-six percent to forty-nine percent. British imports of bacon from Denmark continue to increase.

The total area planted to cotton this season to date in the United States, India and Egypt is 57,766,000 acres compared with 57,038,000 acres last year, the department reports. The acreage report for India for this year is incomplete, including only acres sown up to October 1, and probably covers about eighty-three percent of the total area to be planted during the year it is pointed out. The three countries produced about eight percent of the total world production for 1922-23.

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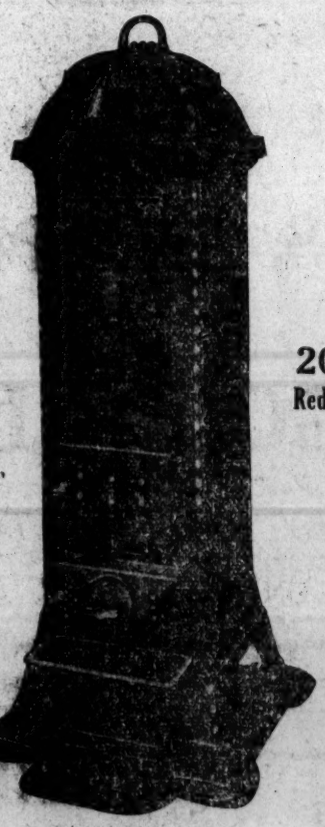
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Ibanez A Busy Man

Famous Novelist Tells What He Is Doing And What He Plans To Do; Back To China In Autumn

(Specially Written For The China Press)

He might have been an accomplished diplomat or senator, with his engaging manner, his smooth speech and his fastidious dress—this man who was presented as the author of a dozen of the worlds most widely read novels and most applauded screen plays. Or he might have been a great journalist—one of the keen and eager interpreters of world politics or the master of some thriving news association. There was about him, at first glance, so much of the man of affairs and so little of the dreamer that one wondered if this were the Ibanez of book-stall fame or a relative of other attainments.

Ibanez, the romanticist, developed, however, as we strolled through Shanghai's most beautiful gardens among rare Ming statues, under graceful Japanese maples and about miniature lakes reflecting odd pagodas and floating clouds.

"It is too beautiful!" he exclaimed, launching into poetic phrases about the Orient. "It is the cradle of romance. I shall write about this very place!"

"You know," he said, "my next book after I finish this trip and the tales I am now writing, will be a book about Shanghai. The city captivates me. Nowhere in the world have I seen such contrasts of color and of temperament. Here the races meet and the thought of East and West come into bold relief. It is a challenge I cannot resist."

RETURNS IN AUTUMN

That Ibanez will return to Shanghai within a short time to spend six months or longer here and in Peking with the express design of writing several novels of the Orient was verified by Signor Julio Palencia, Spanish Consul-General, who accompanied the author. It is probable, he said, that Ibanez will choose the early autumn for coming again to China, so that he may see the capital under ideal conditions.

"I cannot tell you," said Ibanez, "how this brief visit to China has impressed me. I am aroused, fascinated, troubled. I am unhappy to see so little and to have to leave so soon. I must come again, spend months here, write of all the unique color and the curious life."

"In China, I am impressed more than anything else with the absolute contrasts, if not conflicts, of temperament. It has been written of before, but I wish to write of it in my own way. I think that will be a new way. I want to emphasize in an atmosphere of romance the striking differences in the psychology of the Orient and the Occident."

In addition to three novels which he is now completing, "The Treasures of the Great Khan," a tale of the discovery of America, "At the Feet of Venus," a story of the Spanish Renaissance and the family of the Borgias and "The Queen Calama," a romance of the pioneer days of California, Ibanez is preparing aboard the Franconia a series of magazine articles, also to be issued in book form, concerning his impressions on this voyage.

Illustrtive of the versatility and the prolific genius of the man is the fact that he is also directing the preparation for the screen of four of his pervious novels: "The Torrent," "Mare Nostrum," "Dead Command" and "Mayflower," each of which will soon be filmed in New York. He is also completing a cinema play which he has written specially for Mae Murray and which he entitles "Circe."

"THE NEXT!"

Asked which of his novels he felt to be the best among a group including "The Four Horsemen," "Blood and Sand" and others, he replied.

"The next! It is always, the next. If I did not feel that the next were to be my greatest I should cease writing today."

Questioned on the development of literary art in America, Ibanez declared that not only in literature, but in all the arts there was an obvious and rapid current of change and that the standards were being steadily elevated.

"Where the change will bring us, none can predict," he said, "but I think the movement is clearly in the direction of greater and greater simplicity and directness. Continental influence is apparent, particularly in New York. New York, Paris, London, Madrid are becoming neighboring cities and the American writers who spend a considerable part of their time abroad are becoming more and more numerous.

While the effect of this closer association in the arts between the two continents is bound to be material, he felt that there is developing in America a distinctive and characteristic style, notable for its color, its freedoms and clarity.

"Just as the dramatic taste of the American people recently showed such abrupt and favorable changes, the literary taste is also changing. The reading public is becoming constantly more discriminating and is demanding of popular authors a more and more precise attention to form. Readers want less and less a mere story; and want more and more a finished and artistic narrative."

APPRECIATES SCREEN

Having expressed the belief that the United States was "the greatest country in the world," he was asked if he intended becoming an American citizen, a rumor which he promptly denied with vigorous declarations of love for Spanish motherland.

Asked whether he preferred the novel or the moving picture drama as a medium, he said that he felt himself to be essentially a novelist and would always remain one. He appreciated the influence of the screen, and would contribute to it as long as he wrote, but he would contribute chiefly by creating novels, later to be transmuted into plays.

"And I expect to write at least until I am ninety," he said, with a particularly boyish gesture." I am now only fifty-three. I have fully forty years more of vigor and enough ideas for books to fill twice that time."

Before visiting America, Ibanez was known throughout Europe as one of the most brilliant of journalists. He was for a number of years editor in Valencia of "El Pueblo." He was seven times member of Parliament from Valencia and has had a lively and dramatic political career.

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Washington's View Of The Debt Situation

(Foreign Press Service)

Cancellation is likely to be viewed with less favor than ever in the United States when the Foreign Debt Commission submits its report to Congress according to an article by F. W. Wile, appearing in the Christian Science Monitor. According to this statement, the report will indicate that "sixteen debtor nations look upon their billions of obligations to the American people with something approaching utter nonchalance," and this, he believes, will make it difficult for the friends of cancellation to exert any influence on the administration, already avowedly opposed to the remission of debts.

"To date," writes Mr. Wile, "the governments of Great Britain, Cuba, and Finland are the only ones that have paid in any part of their obligations at Washington. The British have deposited with the Treasury $4,600,000,000 of bonds representing the funding settlement effected in January, 1923, and paid the first annual instalment of $100,000,000 interest. Cuba holds the record—that of paying in full the $13,000,000 which it borrowed. Finland has arranged a settlement of its borrowing, amounting, roundly stated, to $10,000,000, the terms of which will be submitted to Congress for ratification.

"Because of M. Poincare's insistence that the French debt to the United States—amounting with accrued interest, to $3,917,325,974—eventualy must be part and parcel of a reparations settlement, France probably will be the center of discussion in Congress. When the Parmentier mission was sent to Washington from Paris in July, 1922, it placed in America's hands elaborate data relating to the financial and economic situation of France.

"M. Parmentier declared, with the utmost frankness, that the France Government did not consider it possible to enter into any definite engagments for a funding or settlement of its American obligations. He stated it was France's desire to postpone consideration of the matter indefinitely, until its financial position would become more clear, particularly as to reparation receipts from Germany.

"Rumania sent representatives to Washington in November, 1922, for presentation of complete figures about the financial conditions of that country. They were without authority to conclude a refunding agreement, but declared the Rumanian Government intended to pay "as soon as possible." They asked that their visit should be considered a preliminary to later negotiations.

"Czecho-Slovakian delegates came to Washington in May, 1923, and reached an agreement concerning their country's debt to the American Relief Administration and the United States Grain Corporation, but left over for discussion later in the year a settlement of the debt owing to the War Department and the Shipping Board for repatriation of the Czecho-Slovakian Army from Siberia.

"In spite of all these tentative negotiations, overtures and exhibitions of good intent, no tangible progress has been made toward the liquidation of a debt aggregating, with principal and unpaid interest, $7,058,575,905. The nations owing this money are Armenia, Austria, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Esthonia, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Liberia, Lithunia, Poland, Russia, and Serbia. Some of them—Armenia, Austria, Greece, Liberia, and Russia—have had no negotiations to date with the Foreign Debt Commission."

This, Mr. Wile believes, is certain to make a bad impression on Congress, and on the United States in general, though it may be said that public opinion cares less for the actual payment of debts than for the expression of good intentions on the part of the creditors concerned.

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WEATHER

The depression will advance Eastwards, across Liaotung. Very moderate monsoon in the South. Overcast or cloudy weather.

Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral. First Sunday after Epiphany. 8 a.m. Holy Communion (also Bubbling Well Chapel). 10.30 a.m. Matins and Sermon: Psalms 46, 47; Lessons: Isaiah xliv, 6-end, John i, 19-34; Stanford in B flat; Anthem: "O Jesu so meek," Bach; Hymns 75, 80, 487; Preacher: Rev. W. Fawcett, M. A. 3 p.m. Children's Service and Sunday School. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon: Psalms 91, 121; Lessons: Isaiah xlv, John iv, 1-42; Anthem: "Arise, Shine," Elvey: Hymns 177, 175, 31; Preacher: The Dean.

St. Andrew's Church, Broadway.—10.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon; Preacher: Rev. T. W. Hall, M. A. 8 p.m. 3 p.m. Service for Sailors; Preacher: Rev. T. W. Hall, M. A.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield. Holy Communion in English at 7.30 a.m. Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock. Preacher: Rt. Rev. T. F. Gailor, D. D.

St. Joseph's Church. Low Masses at 6, 7 and 8.15 a.m. At 10 o'clock. High Masses, Sermon in French. At 4 p.m. Benediction. On week days, Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Union Church, Shanghai. 10.30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. A. N. Rowland, M. A.; Subject: "Faithfulness;" Chant 110; Anthem: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness" (Kent); Hymns 668, 862, 395. 3 p.m. Sunday School. 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. A. N. Rowland, M. A.; Subject: "The Reward of Insight;" Chant [illegible]; Hymns 441, 275, 93.

Community Church. 9.30 a.m. Preaching service at the Columbia Country Club. Take No. 2 car from the French Bund and get off at Route Doumer. The pastor, Rev. Clifford Merrill Drury, will preach. Text and subject: "Pray without ceasing." Special music by the choir. 5 p.m. Song Service in Navy Y. M. C. A., corner of Hongkong and Szechuen Roads. The pastor will preach on "The threefold development of man." Text Rev. 21-16.

Shanghai Free Christian Church (Evangelical) corner of Range and Chapoo Roads. 11 a.m. by Rev. D. Willard Lyon, D. D. National Committee, Y. M. C. A. 6 p.m. by Rev. D. F. Pike, China Inland Mission. 11 a.m. Children's service. All English speaking boys and girls invited. 3 p.m. Sunday School.

Christian Science Society of Shanghai. Masonic Hall. The Bund. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Sacrament." Sunday School 10 o'clock. Testimony meeting Wednesday evening 6 o'clock. Reading Room open daily except Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. at No. 21 Nanking Road, Room 71.

The East Window

JUST to prove that Shanghai does have a warm heart, here's a true story that came to our attention a few days ago: A foreigner who had resided here for many years suffered misfortune and lost his position. He was getting along in years and was unfitted for new work foreign to his experience, and to make matters worse he had saved very little money. His situation was becoming more or less desperate when a certain firm employed him at a salary sufficient for him to live in moderate comfort. Recently he died and then it developed that the job which he had held for many months had not been a job at all. A number of his friends who knew of his serious financial circumstances had clubbed together and secretly paid his salary through the medium of the firm for which he thought he was working.

★ ★ ★

Only about ten persons in a hundred are able to read in China, according to more or less careful estimates by those interested in educational work in this country. Mr. Grover Clark who is connected with the Peking Government University and also edits a newspaper on the side as recreation, who has been in the Philippines for some time, recently stated that the percentage of illiteracy in the Philippine Islands at the time of the American occupation was practically the same as it is in China today. Immediately after the occupation of the Islands by America a system of education was installed which was so extensive that it placed a school within the reach of almost every child in the country. Now after a generation of intensive educational work, the percentage of illiteracy among the Filipinos has been reduced to fifty percent. Which gives some idea of the problem confronting those who would lift the masses of China from their present position of ignorance and superstition.

★ ★ ★

A very well-known Chinese merchant and industrial leader has been having financial difficulties due to over-expansion in the boom period. His business is potentially sound, but he is, and has been for some time seriously in need of new capital. Last spring he sent agents abroad for the purpose of interesting foreign capitalists in making investments in his various enterprises. The agents he sent abroad were making excellent headway and had several capitalists interested to the point of sending representatives to China for the purpose of closing the deal—and then something happened. It was the Lincheng bandit outrage and the foreign bankers dropped the proposition as though it had been infected with a dread disease. Since that time it has been impossible to interest them in anything in China, and the Chinese merchant on his part is now tremendously interested in trying to do something to bring internal peace to China. He has come to realise that there is a very close relationship existing between government and business, hence the necessity for himself and his fellow merchants taking active interest in what the politicians and militarists are doing for (or rather to) their country.

★ ★ ★

Lieutenant Osborne Wood, son of Governor-General Wood of the Philippines has gotten himself into difficulties and involved his distinguished father in complications, through extensive speculations in Wall Street. According to the newspaper reports, young Wood, who is only 26 years of age bought stocks of a certain well-known corporation early in 1922, and when the sensational "rise" came later in the year amassed a fortune estimated at nearly a million gold dollars. The political tension existing in the Philippines and the fact that Governor Wood is a potential candidate for the Presidency of the United States has caused the "story" to have wide circulation and according to latest news reports from America there is a chance of a Congressional investigation. Mr. Richard V. Oulahan, Washington Correspondent for the New York *Times* who went to Manila and unearthed the story for his paper, stated to friends in Shanghai recently that Lieutenant Wood's speculations were entirely personal and apparently had no connection whatever with politics or anything else—excepting of course marvelously good luck. The unfortunate phase of the affair rests however, as stated, in the tense political situation in the Philippines and it is altogether possible that Young Wood has thoughtlessly thrown a cloud of uncertainty and suspicion, in the minds of the unthinking, over his father's administration of the Philippines and has damaged General Wood's chances for the Presidential nomination.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Roy Chapman Andrews, geologist for the American Museum of Natural History, New York, who has been making investigations in Mongolia and other parts of China for several years has just gotten back to New York with his latest sensational find, a complete "setting" of 10,000,000 year old eggs of the dinosaur that Mesozoic reptile which must have been the prototype of the Chinese dragon. There are twenty-five eggs in the collection and according to one report the American Museum has received offers ranging up to G. $2,000 apiece for the eggs which is a pretty good price for eggs from a country where ancient eggs have always been considered a luxury. The news of the egg discovery has attracted almost as much attention in the United States as the discovery of the tomb of King Tut in Egypt last winter and without question has stimulated an interest in scientific investigation in Asia. In an article in *Asia Magazine* for January, Mr. Andrews states that the dinosaur which deposited these eggs in Mongolia without question is of the same family of the reptile of the same period which roamed the western part of the North American continent thus proving the connection of the two continents by a landbridge extending from Siberia to Alaska. The rock strata in which these fossils are being found, according to Mr. Andrews, may contain the remains of primitive man and he expresses the hope that future expeditions next season may enable him to "bring back to the world. . . the million-year-old Mongolian plainsman whose ancestors crossed the land-bridge to America and migrated to Europe, India and Africa—thus proving that the 'Garden of Eden' may have been located in China after all.

The Dixwell Road Fire

WHERE poor communities settle in China and are reduced to habitations constructed of the ubiquitous matting in which to live out their lives, it is always possible that the fire which occurred off Dixwell Road on Friday morning will be repeated. Considering the inflammability of the material of which these poor dwellings are made it is surprising that so few lives were lost as have been reported up to the present. On the other hand it must be a matter for wonder that the Chinese inhabiting such masses of tinder do not exercise greater care in the protection of their surroundings from fire, but possibly familiarity extending over centuries has bred the profoundest of contempt, and nothing short of legal methods to prevent them from using matting for their houses will stamp out this continual threat to the safety of their inhabitants.

En passant we would like to give a word of praise to the Fire Brigade of the International Settlement, not only for the ready manner in which they extended their assistance, but also for its effectiveness. The experience of a couple of years ago was repeated in a striking way on Friday, and it is undoubtedly due to their efforts that the conflagation was kept within well defined limits. It is true that the authorities of the International Settlement are under no obligation to go outside their borders to give such assistance, but we feel sure they would be the subject of much criticism if they failed in doing all they could to prevent loss of life and property amongst the very poorest of the land, and people unlikely to recover easily from such disasters.

The Little Entente

THE conference of the Little Entente which opened on Thursday at Belgrade may be productive of good results so far as the peace of the Balkans is concerned. But even more important is the indication that French policies will dominate the conference as it is now doing in the chancelleries of the various countries constituting the Little Entente. Whatever may be the internal condition of France, and we have certainly heard a great deal of the hardship she has suffered at the hands of Germany, it is clear that the government at the Quai d'Orsay is in no way diminishing its efforts to create a situation in Europe calculated to increase its influence in international politics, and form such affiliations as will strengthen it against the possibility of aggression in the future.

In addition to considering financial reform in Hungary, which is probably one of the most pressing matters in the Balkans, and indeed in middle Europe, the recognition of Russia, and the matters of a treaty between Czecho-Slovakia and France are to receive fitting attention. It requires no great stretch of imagination to perceive the direction which French policies are following. Union with Czecho-Slovakia, itself a good move, securing for both parties mutual strength, may in the long run tend to reduce the exacerbation between France and Russia, and ultimately lead, after due recognition by France, to the establishment of another of these alliances which served the Allies so well in the early stages of the late war. The scheme is by no means a modest one, for in the ultimate event it means the arraying of the Latin races, together with the Slav against the Teutonic nations, an establishment of some sort of balance of power even more in favor of France than the understandings existing prior to 1914.

It can, we think, be a matter of complete indifference to Great Britain whether or no France dominates the foreign policies of Europe. British understandings on the continent, providing they can withstand the strain which is spasmodically placed upon them, would serve to offset any position which might effect British interests, and, beyond this, the prospect of the United Kingdom again being able to regain a position of modified isolation in European affairs, will greatly strengthen Downing Street in whatever may be the program plotted out by subsequent British governments. There is undoubtedly a tendency, so far as the British are concerned, to endeavor to regain that aloofness which gave them so much influence during the last century. And in the long run this may prove the best thing which can happen to the world at large.

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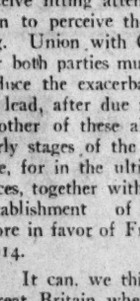

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Our Literary Column

EXCERPTS FROM GREAT THINKERS

By Mathy

MASTERING OUR MOODS

A character is a man who knows what he wants; who does not allow his temper and moods to govern him, but acts on firm principles.—TREU.

* * *

When things go hard with you, when everything seems to go against you, when you are thwarted on every side, when the sky is dark and you can see no light, that is just the time to exhibit your mettle, to show of what stuff you are made. If there is anything in you, adversity will bring it out. What a man does in spite of circumstances, rather than because of them, is the measure of his success ability.

When you get up in the morning feeling blue and discouraged because disagreeable things confront you, make up your mind firmly that, come what may, you will make that particular day a "red-letter" day in your life. Then, instead of a probable failure and the loss of a day, you will at least accomplish infinitely more than you would have done if you had given way to your depressing mood.

Man is naturally a lazy animal, and when things go hard with him the temptation to slip over or get around the difficult place is very strong. But this is not the way to kill the dragon that dogs your footsteps and robs you of your happiness. Do not shake off or avoid your work; do not go around obstacles go through them. Seize the dragon by the head and strangle him.

"Above all," says Frank C. Haddock, in "The Power of Will," "anger, irritation, jealousy, depression, sour feelings, morose thoughts, worry, should be forever banished from the mind by the resolute, masterful will. All these are physiological devils. They not only disturb the mind, but also injure the body by developing poisonous and distorting cells. They prevent an even circulation. The poisons which they generate are deadly in the extreme. They flatten and tear asunder cells of nervous tissue. They induce permanent physiological states which are inimical to vigorous will. They dispel hopefulness, and obscure high motives, and lower the mental tone. They should be cast out of life with the resolution that as aliens they shall always be treated. They may be throttled and slaughtered and locked absolutely out of your existence. Whoever will accomplish these great results will discover a growth of will adequate to every normal demand."

If you are morose, moody, or despondent; if you have the habit of worrying or fretting about things or any other fault that hinders your growth, you will never rid yourself of it by brooding over it. Nothing is more certain than that nursing such feelings aggravates them. But if the sufferer will try to change the current of his thought by calling up some happy memory, looking on some beautiful object in art or in nature, reading from some helpful, uplifting book, the "blues" will soon vanish. Sunshine will take the place of gloom, and joy of sadness. As Mrs. Wiggs says: "The way to get cheerful is to smile when you feel bad, to think about somebody else's headache when your own is 'most bustin', to keep on believin' the sun is a-shinnin' when the clouds is thick enough to cut."

One of the brightest and most cheerful women I ever knew told me that she was prone to fits of depression or the blues, but that she learned to conquer them by forcing herself to sing a bright, joyous song, or to play a lively air on the piano, whenever she felt an "attack" coming on.

The expelling power of a contrary emotion is practically perfect, if the new thought be stronger than the old.

"The only cure for indolence is work," says Rutherford; the only cure for selfishness is sacrifice; the only cure for unbelief is to shake off the ague of doubt by doing Christ's bidding; the only cure for timidity is to plunge into some dreadful duty before the chill comes on." Similarly, the cure for bad moods is to summon good ones to fill one's whole mind and thought. It requires a strong effort of will, but the only way to conquer any fault is to think persistently of the opposite virtue, and to practise it until it is yours by the force of habit. Hold just the opposite thought from that which depresses you, and will naturally reverse the mood. The imagination has great power to change an unpleasant thought or experience. When you are the victim of vicious moods, just say to yourself: "This is all unreal; it has nothing to do with my higher and better self, for the Creator never intended me to be dominated by such dark pictures." Persistently recall the most delightful experiences, the happiest days of your life. Hold persistently in the mind such things as you have enjoyed; drive out the failure thoughts by thinking of the successful things you have accomplished. Persistently hold joyous thoughts when sadness threatens. Call hope to your aid, and picture a bright, successful future. Surround yourself with such happy thoughts for a few minutes, and you will be surprised to see how all the ghosts of blackness and gloom—all thoughts which have worried and haunted you—have gone out of sight. They cannot bear the light. Light, joy, gladness, and harmony are your best protectors; discord, darkness, and sickness cannot exist where they are. As a writer in the Magazine of Mysteries says: "Our troubles can stand anything better than indifference and ridicule. When we separate ourselves from them and forget them for things of greater interest, or when, in our own minds, we turn their insignificance to derision, they speedily slink away abashed and hide their diminished heads.'"

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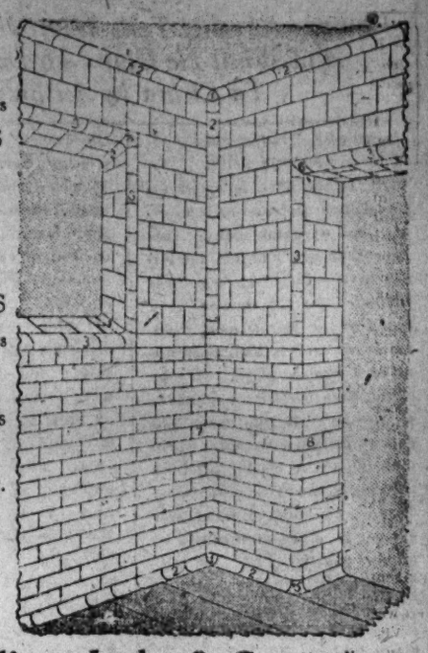

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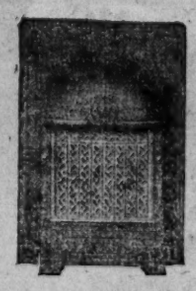

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China's Most Famous Actor In China's Most Famous Play

Note: Mei Long-fong's photograph in the part of the Weaving Maiden will be found in the Pictorial Section.

BY ST. ARGA ZER

It is a story well known and much loved by every man, woman, and child in China, the story of "The Cowherd and the Weaving Maiden," which is presented in dramatic form in a local Chinese theater, Gong Fu Dai, this month. You may know the languages of China very well, but unless you know the story you will hardly be able to follow the operatic presentation of Mei Long Fong and his remarkable cast of Chinese actors in the beautiful story of "Tien Ho Peh," the Heavenly River Couple.

This romance is undoubtedly one of the oldest stories in the world. Like so many stories in Greek and Roman mythology it is connected with the constellations in the heavens, and you may see all the characters of the drama represented there. If you look early this evening toward the northwest you will see the bright star Vega, which is the Weaving Maiden. It is not easily mistaken if we have a general idea of where to look because it is so very bright and outstanding. Its color is a bluish white and its dazzling brilliance recalls to us the "diamond in the sky" perhaps better than any other star.

Farther toward the south you will see another bright star, called Altair, which represents the Cowherd. You will easily recognise Altair, which is the middle one of three stars in a straight line all near together, and this line points direct to Vega. Between these two you will see the Milky Way, or Heavenly River, which looks more like silvery clouds but which is really composed of millions of stars so far away that their light seems to blend.

WHEN WORLD WAS YOUNG

There is a special charm about stories that are very old, for they go back to the time when the world was young, and they shed light upon primitive customs and institutions some of which are still dear to the human race. The story of the Heavenly River Couple originated in China but drifted over to Korea and Japan, where it appears like a native idyl, so long ago was it transplanted there, yet in essentials it is the same tale.

The great god of the universe had a lovely daughter who was a dutiful child and spent her days at her simple loom in weaving garments for the household, singing as she worked. She was happy and carefree and thought that there was no greater pleasure than the pleasure of weaving. But one day there came to her door a handsome peasant lad, leading an ox, and she immediately fell in love with him. In those days either cowherds were of royal blood or else there was no distinction of class or caste, for her august father had no objection to the strange match and readily gave his consent to their marriage.

Meanwhile the boy communicated his wonderful find to his humble parents, or more likely they guessed that something was wrong from his strange actions and fished it out of him. His mother, a practical woman, did not approve of her spooning son, but the father sympathised with him.

LOVE AND WORK

The ox was no longer properly cared for by the love sick youth, but wandered away over the plains of heaven. Also the diligent maiden, ever turning her thoughts to her sweet lover, completely neglected her shuttle. So her father, lord of the universe, caused a great river to flow between them, and the two lovers, seeking their usual tryst, were dismayed at finding the silver river which formed an uncrossable barrier to their accustomed meeting. Thus you may see them tonight bemoaning their fate on two sides of the Milky Way.

"Now all the world loves a lover," which is true even of the crows in China, for once every year, so the story goes, on the seventh day of the seventh month of the Chinese Calendar (sometime in August) the crows and magpies all of them assist in building a bridge across the Heavenly River, so that for just one day the two forlorn lovers may meet.

All this is beautifully set forth in scene and gesture by China's greatest actor and female impersonator, Mei Long Fong, who takes the part of the weaving maiden, which he considers his favorite role among the four hundred plays that he is familiar with.

The story is as old as the hills and rivers and goes back to primitive ages when men worshipped with simple devotion the divinities of the sky who presided over the fundamental needs and activities of the human race, agriculture and weaving, food and clothes.

It needs but an elemental knowledge of astronomy to know that it is not true, as many believe, that these two stars Vega and Altair actually come any nearer together on that night or any other night of the year. They have not done so for the past 10,000 years. For although it is a fact that the so-called "fixed" stars are not fixed at all, but are moving night and day continuously at enormous speeds, faster than any rifle bullet: yet their distance from us is so great that their motion through space cannot be noticed in many thousands of years.

SIRIUS, BRIGHTEST OF ALL

The great star Sirius, for example, brightest of all the stars in the heavens, now seen early in the evening in the southeast, and also one of the nearest according to the calculations of astronomers, has moved in 60,000 years fully twenty degrees, from the eastern side of the Milky Way to the western side. What a wonderful story could be made of this, if only there had been a lovely spinning maiden on the other side!

But no such motion has been discovered concerning the two lovers of the Heavenly River, Altair and Vega. Altair is one of the twenty stars of the first magnitude. It is one of the nearer ones, fourteen "light years" away; that is, it takes light fourteen years to travel from Altair to us, going at the rate of 186,000 miles per second. Altair is actually twelve times as brilliant as our sun, its distance only making it seem small.

Vega, the Weaving Maiden, is reckoned to be from twenty-five to thirty-five light years distant (unhappy Altair!). If our own sun were as far away as that we should not be able to see it, but Vega is nearly 200 times as brilliant as our sun. Vega was once our north star, but that was nearly 14,000 years ago. And in another 11,000 years earth's pole will again point nearly in the direction of Vega. That is not because Vega is moving. But due to the disturbing forces of our own little moon the axis of the earth wobbles around in a circle which is completed once every 25,000 years, so that the north pole describes a big circle in the heavens in that time.

12 MILES A SECOND

Vega is also very near the apex of the sun's way. This means that our sun, together with all his retinue of planets and satellites and comets, etc., is moving in a straight line towards Vega, at the rate of twelve miles a second and fortunately Vega is also moving bashfully in our direction at the rate of eight miles a second. The combined rate brings us some 668,000,000 miles nearer each year; but even at that enormous speed it will take us some 300,000 years before we arrive within shouting distance of each other.

We are getting all this free ride for nothing. It might seem that as we move through space between other worlds and stars that the scene would change from year to year, and that the constellations would dissolve and reshape themselves, just as trees and the landscape seem to move when we are traveling on a railroad train. But the stars are all so very far away that there is no perceptible disturbance in their space relations. And those who built the pyramids saw undoubtedly the same groups of stars that are familiar to our eyes.

And the Heavenly River does not flow between Altair and Vega, for that stream of stars lies hundreds and thousands of times farther away than either of these. It has been proved that the stars forming the Milky Way are thousands of light years away. "Look now toward heaven and number the stars, if thou be able to number them."

Commissioner Wen Of Kiangsu

An Appreciation And Some Facts About One Of The Most Popular Officials In China

BY HARRY KINGMAN

If a number of Chinese business men were seized by armed robbers while travelling from San Francisco to New York would you, if you were an American citizen, venture unarmed into the heart of the bandit lair, knowing quite well that you would be put to death should you be recognised, to seek their release? Would you? Probably most of us would think even more than twice before we dared such a stroke of good friendship.

Among the foreigners taken from the Tientsin Express train by bandits last May and held for ransom were friends of Mr. Wen Pei-shan, Commissioner of Foreign Affairs for Kiangsu Province. When Commissioner Wen learned that there was need for a Chinese to go to the bandit camp to negotiate for the release of the captives, and that there was not a responsible man in Shantung Province, where the hold-up had taken place, who had the courage to undertake the mission, he volunteered his own services. His help was not desired by the Shantung officials as there is jealousy and political animosity between the two provinces, but it was easily apparent that he was needed, and he refused to be dissuaded from the undertaking. So five days after the attack on the train, Wen, in company with Mr. Roy Anderson, the son of a missionary, who had been asked by super-tuchun Tsao Kun to make the attempt, was in the bandit's camp.

It took a brave man to make that first visit. Anderson was probably in no great physical danger as he was a foreigner, and had certain authority for the trip, but not so with the Chinese official. Mr. J. B. Powell, editor of the China "Weekly Review" who was a prisoner in the camp when Anderson and Wen arrived, told me that Wen would almost certainly have been killed had anyone recognised him. Even on his second visit to the stronghold, after negotiations were well under way, a bandit, learning his true identity, drew his revolver and threatened to kill him, an act from which he was prevented by other leaders who had sensed Wen's sincerity.

TRUSTED BY ALL

Long before the release of the prisoners, however, Wen had won the confidence of all concerned. He was the one Chinese official in whom the bandits put their trust, and in whom the foreigners too had implicit confidence. As one of the outstanding figures of the Lincheng affair, which for some weeks was a matter of world interest and concern, I present the Honorable Wen Pei-shan of Kiangsu. Having come to know Mr. Wen rather well during my two years in China, and looking upon him as I do, as one of the most admirable characters that I have ever known, I wish that by this article I might enlarge the number of those who receive encouragement from the knowledge that China is truly able to produce strong and noble leaders.

A dozen years ago Wen, who comes of fine family, was an official in Chekiang Province. He possessed most of the vices of the ordinary Chinese office holder—he gambled, and drank, and conducted much of his business in brothels, as he found it the custom to do. The one point at which he differed from the dissipated officials around him was that he didn't "squeeze." He had not been dishonest.

Y. M. C. A. secretary E. A. Barnett of Hangchow was attracted by the young official and managed to draw him into one of his Bible classes. For nearly two years Barnett patiently strove to present Jesus as the Leader whom he needed, and Wen became increasingly interested. When Sherwood Eddy was giving some evangelistic addresses in Hangchow Wen heard them and so greatly was he impressed that he gave Eddy his promise to become a Christian. He was baptised within the week.

Since that day Wen Pei-shan has been a sincere, fearless and enthusiastic follower of Jesus Christ. Placed in an almost impossible environment—one often hears that a Chinese cannot possibly remain both an official and a Christian at the same time—Wen has led a life which puts most of ours to shame. He is one of the most conclusive proofs of the power of Christ that I have seen in China, or anywhere else.

I say that Wen has been a fearless and enthusiastic Christian. I have believed this for some time and recently Mr. Powell deepened my conviction. He told me that even while in the bandit camp Wen definitely preached Christianity. That's loyalty and courage isn't it? On several occasions, his friends say, he has defied his superiors when he was called upon to do things which conflicted with his ideals. Because of his recognised worth and ability, and his strong personality he has been able to "get away with it," and has continued to hold his office. Now he is even being mentioned by some as a future ambassador to the United States.

He has never "soft-pedaled" his belief in Christ, nor so far as I can learn, no matter how great the pressure brought to bear, has he compromised with evil. Those who know tell me that it seems well nigh unbelievable that he could have held out. But somehow he has done it. Today, by Chinese and foreigners alike he is admired and respected in a way which cannot fail to impress one. With the other Chinese officials at Lincheng—at one stage in the proceedings there were no less than a score of generals, each in his private car—Wen had "big face." By the seven or eight experienced American newspaper men who were doing their writing from Lincheng Wen's word was taken without question. And a real newspaper man doesn't often go wrong in bestowing confidence.

VIRILE CHRISTIAN

Wen wins men. I asked one newspaper man who had been with the Commissioner for several weeks what he thought of the latter's brand of Christianity. I knew that he liked Wen, and also that he didn't take much stock in religion. With great earnestness he replied "Night after night I sat and talked until late with Mr. Wen. He's not just a converted Chinese. He is an honest to God Christian. He's one of the finest men I ever ran across." It did me a lot of good to see how this ordinarily blase reporter enthused over his new friend.

My own acquaintance with Mr. Wen began at a dinner in Nanking given in his honor upon his return from the Washington Conference, where he had been one of China's advisory representatives. I immediately found myself liking him. Wen is a handsome, well-dressed, modern Chinese gentleman. I liked his natural, whole-hearted laugh. Even at first meeting his manner was most friendly and when he told in English of his impressions of America the guests present found it most delightful.

I still remember his talk. He holds a real admiration for the United States, and as he spoke of his visit he must have used the the word "wonderful" at least one hundred times. It seemed wonderful to him that roads were so good that an automobile could be driven by a woman from coast to coast. It seemed wonderful that small-town newspapers had available the same news on the same day that big-city papers secured it. It seemed wonderful that even the ordinary laboring man seemed able to read, and had secured at least a certain amount of education. It seemed wonderful that the same kind of money would be honored from one end of the nation to the other, and that there were no greedy money-changers lying in wait for one at every corner. Anyone who has lived in China will easily realise why these things should seem so remarkable to a Chinese on his first trip to the States.

America's wealth impressed him tremendously. "Most of the world's wealth is now centered in New York City. Americans have money, and know how to spend it, but better than that they know how to give it. National boundaries do not deter them. They are the most generous people in the world." In telling of some financial work which he did in New Haven to help Dr. John R. Mott with the foreign work budget of the Y. M. C. A. he said, "I spoke before several hundred of the leading men of the city. New Haven is in great need of a new building for it's own Y. M. C. A. but these men said 'We must first help China,' and they gave several thousand dollars. Very very wonderful. Some of us are always begging—never giving. America is always giving—never begging. The United States has money, but uses it for others."

"Y" WORKER

Mr. Wen is the president of the Nanking Y. M. C. A. and gives a lot of his time and thought to the work, as he says that revealing Christ to young men is the most important duty which he has to perform. He believes that the Young Men's Christian Association is striving effectively to give to China what she needs most of all, character and high purpose. He freely admits that he personally owes a good deal of his own happiness and usefulness to the fact that America helped to extend the Association to the Far East.

Last July Mr. Wen spoke at a conference of students gathered from all the colleges of the province, and, as might be expected, made a decided impression upon them. In this address, after speaking of the present state of political anarchy in his country, he said, "The militarists have been given a chance and have failed. The educated classes have tried and have failed. The official classes have also been tried and found wanting. Now there remains only one group that might lead the way out—the Christian."

In spite of his prominence and success Commissioner Wen is a modest man. Last summer I heard someone say to him that he must come soon to Shanghai, since the group which had been captured at Lincheng wished to give a big reception in his honor out of appreciation for what he had done for its members. "In that case I guess I'll steer clear of Shanghai" he smiled. Later on however I saw by the morning paper that Wen was to come to Shanghai and that a reception was to be held for him, at which he was to be presented with a large silver shield, covered with an engraving of the bandit camp together with the names of the prisoners whom he had helped to rescue. Then the next day I heard that Wen had come to Shanghai, but too late for the festivities. Whether or not he did so on purpose I am not prepared to state but at any rate I am pretty sure that he chuckled over his good fortune in having escaped the ordeal. As a matter of fact he didn't succeed in entirely dodging the honor, as Wen's friends dug him up later, and presented him with the shield.

One of China's supreme needs, surely, is an increasing number of men like Wen Pei-shan. Such leaders are admittedly few at present, but I believe that the potentially-great young manhood of China can, if Christ is set free to supplement the noble Confucious in the erecting of high idealism and strong character, produce them. China possesses an illustrious past, but her chief contribution to the world lies yet ahead. A decadent race doesn't turn out men like Wen. Since coming to know him it has not been hard for me to believe in the greatness of China's future.

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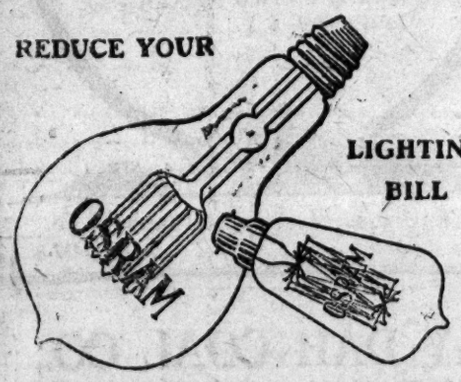

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-:- A Thousand Years Ago -:-

Chinese Translations By Witter Bynner And Kiang Kang-hu, In The Nation

A FAREWELL TO A MILITARTIST
(BY LIU CHANG-CH'ING)

Sad wanderer, once you conquered the South
Leading a hundred thousand troops;
Today, dismissed, and dispossessed
An old man, you remember your glory.
Once, when you stood, three borders were still;
And how little life mattered, your dagger well knows.
Now, watching the mighty Kiang and Han
On their ways in the evening, where do you go?

DRUM-BEATS
(BY LU LUN)

Far off in the clouds, the walls of Han-yang
Lie a day's journey for my single sail.
Though a river-merchant ought to be sleeping in calm weather,
He hears the tide at night and voice of the boatmen. . . .
My thin hair grows wintry, like the three Hsiang streams,
Homesick, for ten thousand li my heart follows the moon;
But the war has left me nothing of my heritage——
And O this pang of drum-beats on the river!

THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE
(BY LI SHANG-YIN)

When the Emperor held conference with scholars, with exiles,
He found no calmer wisdom than that of young Chia
And gave him the foremost council-seat at midnight
But consulted him, alas, about higher things than people.

TO MY BROTHER AND SISTER ADRIFT IN TROUBLED TIMES THIS POEM OF THE MOON
(BY PO CHU-YI)

(Since the disorders in Honan and the famine in Kuan, my brothers and sisters have been scattered. Looking at the moon, I express my thoughts in this poem, which I send to my eldest brother at Fouliang, my seventh brother at Yuch'ien, my fifteenth brother at Wuchiang, and my younger brothers and sisters at Hsia-kuei.)

My heritage lost through disorder and famine,
My brothers and sisters flung eastwad and westward,
My fields and gardens wrecked by the war,
My own flesh an blood become scum of the street,
I moan to my shadow like a lone-wandering wild-goose,
I am torn from my root like a water-plant in autumn:
I gaze at the moon and my tears run down
For hearts, in five places, all sick with one wish.

THE SIMPLEST WAY
(BY LIU TSUNG-YUAN)

I clean my teeth in water drawn from a cold well;
And while I brush my clothes, I purify my mind;
Then, slowly turning pages in the Tree-leaf Book,
I recite, along the path to the eastern shelter.
The world has forgotten the true fountain of this Teaching
And people enslave themselves to miracles and fables.
Under the given words, I want the essential meaning,
I look for the simplest way to sow and reap my nature.
Here in the quiet of the priest's temple-courtyard,
Pines add their climbing color to the thick bamboo;
Now comes the sun, out of mist and fog,
Pines, that seem to be new-bathed;
Everything is gone from me, speech goes, and reading,
Leaving the single unison.

FOREVER
(BY LIU CHUNG-YUNG)

Ten years, with our hands on our horse-whips and swordhilts
We guard the Jade Pass and the River of Gold,
We have watched the green graves change to snow
And the Yellow Stream ring the Black Mountain forever.

BLACKTAIL ROW
(BY LIU YU-HSI)

Grass has run wild now by the Bridge of Red-Birds;
And wings, at sunset, in Blacktail Row
Where once they visited Wang and Shieh,
Dip among doorways of the poor

AN EXILE RECALLED
(BY LIU CHANG-CH'ING)

Dare I, at my age, accept my summons,
Knowing of the world's ways only wine and song? . . .
Over the moon-tipped river come wild-geese from the Huns;
And the thinner the leaves in Huai, the wider the mountain in Ch'u. . . .
I ought to be glad to take my old bones back to the Islands of Heaven,
But what in the world am I good for, with a few white hairs? . . .
As bent and decrepit as you are, I am ashamed to thank you
When you caution me that I may encounter thunderbolts.

(The Islands of Heaven mean the Capital, to which the poet is recalled from Chiangchou (now Kiukiang), and from which he had been previously exiled because of a storm he had aroused by too freely expressing his own ideas.)

AN OLD FISHERMAN
(BY LIU TSUNG-YUAN)

And old fisherman spent the night there, under tthe western cliff,
Dipped up water from the pure Hsiang, kindled the Ch'u bamboos;
And then, at sunrise, he had vanished, through cloven mist,
With only the creak of his paddle left, in the greenness of mountain and river. . . .
I turn and see the waves moving as from heaven
And clouds above the cliffs coming idly, one by one.

THREE SCORE AND TEN
(BY MENG HAO-JAN)

While wordly matters take their turn,
Ancient, modern, to and fro,
Rivers and mountains are changeless in glory:
We have come as witnesses. . . .
Where a fisher-boat dips by a waterfall,
Where the air grows colder, deep in the valley,
The monument of Yang remains:
We have read it and have cried.

A POLITICAL PRISONER
(BY LO PIN-WANG)

While the year sinks westward,
I hear a cicada
Sing what I am thinking under my southern cap:
It has taken the song of those black wings
To break a white-haired prisoner's heart. . . .
For now that he has flown off, heavy through the mist,
And his clean, voice drowns in the windy world,
Who knows if he be singing still?
Or listens any more to me?

(A prisoner from the south would wear all of the northern prison-garb but keep his own cap to remember his own land. And the phrase "southern cap" has come to symbolise a political prisoner, with the implication that he maintains his ideas. This prisoner, for instance, cannot make his pure thoughts heard by

From the City-Tower of Liu-Chou a Poem to My Four Fellow-Officials Chang, Ting, Feng and Lien

(BY LIU TSUNG-YUAN)

At this lofty tower where the town ends, wilderness begins
And our longing has as far to go as the ocean or the sky. . . .
Hibiscus, by the moat, heaves in a sudden wind
And vines along the wall are whipped with slanting rain.
Nothing for ten thousand li but a

A FAREWELL TO LI TUAN
(BY LU LUN)

By the old gate, among yellowing grasses,
Still we linger, sick at heart.
The path you are taking through cold clouds
Will lead you into evening-snow. . . .
Your father died and you left home young,
And I met you too late to avert your misfortunes.
We cry without words. What can I wish you,
In his blowing wintry world?

DWELLING BY A STREAM
(BY LIU TSUNG-YUAN)

I long have been hampered by official hat and robe
And am glad of exile to this wild southern district.
I am a neighbor now of farmers and planters,
I am a guest of the mountains and woods.
I plow in the morning, turning dewy grasses,
And at evening tie my fisher-boat, breaking the quiet stream.
Back and forth I go, scarcely meeting anyone,
And sing a long poem and gaze at the blue Ch'u sky.

STOPPING AT A FRIEND'S FARM-HOUSE
(BY MENG HAO-JAN)

Preparing me chicken and rice, old friend,
You entertain me at your farm.
We watch the green trees that circle your village
And the pale blue of outlying mountains.
We open your window over garden and field.
To talk mulberry and hemp with our cups in our hands.
Wait till the ninth day of the ninth month——
I am coming again in chrysanthemum time.

TO MY RETIRED FRIEND WEI THE EIGHTH-BORN
(BY TU FU)

It is almost as hard for friends to meet
As for the morning and evening stars.
Tonight then is a rare event,
Joining, in the candle-glow,
Two men a while ago so young
But now with temples turning gray. . . .
To find that half our friends are dead
Shocks us, burns our hearts with grief.
Little we guessed it would be twenty years
Before I could visit you again.
When I went away, you were still unmarried;
But now these boys and girls in a row
Are very kind to their father's old friend.
They ask me where I have been, on my journey;
And after we have talked a little,
They bring and show me wines and dishes.
Spring chives cut in the night-rain
And brown rice cooked especially.
My host proclaims a festival,
Urges me to drink ten cups.
But what ten cups could make me as drunk
As I always am with your love in my heart?
Tomorrow the mountans will separate us;
And after tomorrow—who can say!

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Bryson Gibson, 27, a farmhand, of Washington Court House, O., has just been married to Mrs. Rachel Elizabeth Carmean, 64. The bride, whose first husband was killed in an accident four years ago, is the mother of eight sons and daughters, all married. Before Rev. K. B. Alexander, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony he obtained assurances from each that it was a love match.

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Hongkong In 1923

A Brief Review

Much that was written of Hongkong's finance and commerce for the year 1922 can be repeated at the close of 1923. The Crown Colony itself has enjoyed another period of unexampled prosperity—a record—while, paradoxical as it may seem, the year drawing to a close has been one of hard struggle and keen disappointment to the merchant, says the South China Morning Post.

In presenting the Budget on October 4, His Excellency the Governor described the finances of the Colony as being in "a most satisfactory condition." Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of trade balances for, in common with the rest of the world Hongkong has suffered from the universal depression: with the additional factor of persistent warfare in South China and the resulting impoverishment of the neighboring Provinces to contend with.

The Treasury embarked on the year with a credit balance of $12,658,642. At the end of June this year, there was a balance of assets and liabilities of $15,367,011. In 1914 the revenue of the Colony was just over eleven millions, less than half the revised estimate of revenues for the current year, the figure for the latter being $22,583,835. Indeed, the revenue actually derived in just the first six months of 1923 exceeded the whole income of 1914 by over a million dollars—to be sure "a most satisfactory condition." Increase in annual revenues over a long period of years in succession suggest prosperity and ample grounds for congratulating the Government.

Yet there are critics who would prefer to see the Colony's good fortune and future based on sounder and more permanent foundations than those of opium and land sales to which an undue proportion of the splendid result falls to be attributed. In face of circumstances beyond its control, the Government has to admit its failure to check the growing use of this drug and it has profited enormously from its policy of raising the price in order to restrict consumption. The day may come, however, when China will give serious effect to her declared intention of stamping out the vice, in which effort she must, of course, receive every assistance from Hongkong. When that day comes some millions of dollars (the estimated revenue for next year is $3,500,000) will automatically disappear from the revenues of the Colony. As for land sales, these cannot be expected to continue indefinitely within the limited boundaries of Hongkong. Exhaustion is bound to come and with it another heavy fall in receipts. Meanwhile, taking advantage of the good times while they last, the Government is putting as much as possible into capital value in general improvement of the Colony. With its wealth of funds the Government has been able to initiate great schemes of development and to cover, by intensive operations, much of the ground lost during the anxious period of the Great War when thoughts and energies were concentrated elsewhere.

Now, as to the other side of the picture, trade has been anything but normal since the "boom" year following the armistice, and which led to disastrous losses for foreigners and natives alike. Trade has passed and is passing through a period of continuous depression from which there can be no relief until much of the super-abundant wealth poured into Hongkong reverts to the more legitimate uses in China for which it was intended. The Duke of Devonshire was right when he reported at the Imperial Conference two months ago that the present happy and unhampered condition of Hongkong finance is entirely due to the political chaos in China and the resultant diversion of wealth and capital to the British Colony, or words to that effect. Hongkong certainly welcomes every evidence of the confidence of its neighbors, but it does not expect, nor does it wish to continue forever to be the custodian of their money. The day must surely come (it may be next year, or the year after, there is absolutely no indication at present) when that money will be needed elsewhere. And the advent of that day will be heartily acclaimed by every business interest here, for it will mean that the long-deferred era of peace and confidence has dawned in the neighboring provinces and that trade, now practically at a standstill, will be able to resume its normal course.

From the ordinary trade viewpoint, practically the only redeeming feature of the year has been a steady demand from the United States for raw silk at exceeding high prices, which since the destruction of 40,000 bales in the Yokohama earthquake and fire touched a record level. Generally speaking, both imports and exports have suffered badly from the disturbed state of the surrounding country. The overthrow of Chan Kwing-ming and the advent of Sun Yat-sen have failed to bring settled conditions; indeed if anything, the chaos is now more marked than ever. The excessive taxation imposed in Canton on everything and everybody to provide the wherewithal to continue the struggle, and the ever-increasing levies by the soldiers on the populace in money and in kind, coupled with general lawlessness, have destroyed all trading confidence for the present. With conscription of labor and confiscation of all classes of cargo boats and river craft for military purposes, it has become impossible to move cargo one way or the other except at risks which few traders care to take or venture upon. The effect of all this was eloquently revealed in the Hongkong trade and shipping returns for the second quarter of the current year. Imports totalled in value £15,608,703, as against £21,173,248 in the corresponding period of last year, while exports totalled £18,978,773 as against £22,012,345. The greatest falling off was in treasure, but trade all over was most decidedly dull.

Typhoons and floods came in August as further disturbing elements, the former causing much damage to property ashore and afloat, and the latter devastating the rice crop and causing serious loss to the silk industry. Shortly thereafter followed the terrible disaster in Japan, the effects of which have naturally been reflected in a place so heavily interested as Hongkong. At this stage it is premature to say to what extent the local banks and insurance companies were directly affected, but they are so firmly entrenched in their reserves and so powerful in trade connections the world over, that no anxiety whatever is felt in this connection. There are no less than nineteen banks handling foreign trade in Hongkong—four British, three American, two French, two Dutch, two Japanese and six Chinese, besides very many native banks which deal in Chinese business only. The British banks are the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Chartered, the Mercantile and the P. and O. Banks, and the Chinese banks in foreign business, which are all under British registry, comprise the Bank of Canton, the Bank of East Asia, the Industrial and Commercial Bank, the China Merchants Bank, and, opened only a few weeks ago, the Ho Hong Bank, with special connections in Singapore.

Hongkong is, therefore, well established as the financial center of the Far East, and it seems that the prediction made many years ago by a well-known Hongkong banker, the late Sir Thomas Jackson, "the more banks we have the better," has been amply fulfilled by the successful results of their operations. It may be of interest to record that the note circulation of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank alone has increased enormously. In 1921 its Hongkong note issue totalled $26,000,000: today it is $46,000,000. One reason for this enhancement of the note circulation is that the Chinese have come to regard the bank note as the safest form of liquid security they can have. In former times they were fond of hoarding silver, but with so much trouble around them the notes are more easy to conceal and more convenient to carry away.

The outstanding feature of the year was a great boom in land and shares. Both markets helped considerably to swell the Government's income, the former with unprecedented premia and the latter by stamp duties. Money had been altogether too plentiful, the spirit of speculation rife and reckless. Wealthy Cantonese, finding the sanctuary of Hongkong to their liking and realizing that capital here is not subject to the capricious and ever-increasing taxation, to say nothing of arbitrary confiscation, which prevails in their own country, have dabbled freely in every offering, with the result that the local standard of values has risen to an abnormal level. The boom reached its limit about the end of July, but so far no sign of a slump is evident. When it comes, as it must come, for meagre returns will not warrant indefinite tying up of large sums of money even by the Chinese of Kwangtung, foreign business interests will look on with equanimity. Happily, the banks, upon whose resources the demands have been very great, are amply safeguarded. They have been most conservative in their dealings and are committed to no excessive extent.

Much of the new money which has flowed into Hongkong is, of course, bound to remain, particularly the larger proportion which has been sunk in property. The tremendous increase in the population of both Hongkong and Kowloon, resulting from the same circumstances that brought the money, has necessitated much building. Next, indeed, to the land and share booms comes the building boom. Vast areas have been opened up which, under normal conditions, would have remained undeveloped for years to come

Work seems to have been plentiful, with the few local industries thriving, except, perhaps, shipbuilding, and the progress of the Colony has not been disturbed as in the preceding year by untoward manifestations on the part of labor. Generally speaking Hongkong faces the coming year with a feeling of hope. The people in the neighboring provinces, in the main law-abiding, peaceful and industrious, are more than anxious for good government of which they see so fine an example in Hongkong, and to be permitted to go about their business in peace for the good of their country. In their laudable desire they know full well that they can rely upon the sympathy and hearty co-operation of Hongkong. No opportunity is permitted to pass of impressing upon them that what is good for one is equally good for the other, and the return of peace and stability in South China must synchronise with a big revival of trade expansion, and trade expansion in Hongkong and South China is indissolubly linked up with the future welfare of this Colony.

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Books And So Forth

By Frederic F. Van de Water

Sometimes we sit for as long as five minutes at a stretch and try to comprehend why talk, threat and imposition of censorships irk us so.

We are not irritated, we think, because we are a bold, insurgent spirit. Rather or so we deduce, it is because we are the average and subnormal citizen, one of that great host upon whose shoulders, politicians inform us at election time, the destinies of this great democracy rest.

A democracy, we are beginning to believe is a government that tells its citizens what they can read, see, hear and drink, and having thus demonstrated their irresponsibility, gives them the ballot to use as they please.

It is this realisation of irresponsibility, coming home to us every time some one raises an anguished voice for a censor, that makes us sore. Left to ourself, our ego inflates rapidly. We believe, fatuously, that we are a person loaded to the gunwales with free will; that, if we refrain from some things and frown upon others, we can attribute these actions to a firm and praiseworthy character. And then some one suggests that something or other ought to be censored, and we appreciate, all at once, that our good opinion of ourself is entirely unfounded.

We don't care particularly for smutty books. We know we don't for we've read plenty of them in the last eighteen months. We aren't particularly fond of indecent shows, either, though we've been fortunate, or otherwise, in seeing very few. But, somewhow, it is difficult for us to grasp the real menace latent in either.

We have a firmly rooted, if erroneous idea, that the influence of an off-color book or play is precisely the same as the influence of the average completely respectable book or play. In other words, we don't think it has any influence whatever.

During a long and inglorious newspaper career we learned many times over that either the printed or spoken word has little effect upon a public that has already made up its mind on anything. If this were not the case Henry Curran would be Mayor of New York. William Randolph Hearst would be an obscure California millionaire and the New York Police Department long ago would have gone out and hanged itself in a fit of despondency.

We like to believe that the great American public formed its opinion of indecency solidly enough and long enough ago not to have it overthrown by volumes or plays dealing with the more lurid and messy phases of existence. If the public hasn't, we are rather of the belief that the best thing to do is to give it as much indecency as possible, until it does take a definite attitude toward it.

It is not so much the actual application of censorship that stirs us to futile wrath as it is the implication that people in general require moral guardians. Being one of the most general of people in general, we can't help resenting this, true as it may be.

So far as we are concerned, censorship doesn't protect our ideals for a cent. Instead, it wrecks certain articles of faith that we cling to with difficulty concerning vox populi and the inherent rightness of the people at large.

Instead of statues creating censors, it seems to us that it would be a much healthier, more democratic and more effective plan to pass laws providing that all persons who have unwittingly purchased what they consider indecency at the box office or the booksellers' can have their money refunded upon complaint and application.

Of course, the refund should be made only if the aggrieved one returned book or ticket stub without sitting through volume or play until its conclusion.

It seems to us that a stream of the righteously affronted marching back to the box office just after the big scene or passing malodorous books back over the counter would furnish a much more powerful, dignified and inspiring protest than columns and columns and columns on the extension of censorship, or wrathful letters on the editorial pages by Pro Bono Publico.

If there aren't enough righteously affronted to furnish such a demonstration, why that simply proves that censorship is entirely out of place and against public will.

Certain remarks of ours concerning the collapse of Kipling, as indicated in his latest book, have roused the ire of Ellen Glines, who, from Porto Rico, writes the following:

"You inquire on November 8, 'Where are Mulvaney and Kim'? On receiving The Tribune a week later I investigated and found them still on our shelves, along with other immortals placed there by the same hand.

"A writer hasn't always the fortune to die at the height of his power. But there is no reason for hastening his graveward course with brickbats of the type you hurled the other day. If he's given us Mulvaney and Kim, he has earned the right to publish pretty much anything he darn pleases for the rest of his natural life. I'm sorry you helped justify his estimate of Americans by writing as you did. It's the first article of yours I haven't read with highest pleasure."

Mrs. Glines's theory that an author who has done praiseworthy work should henceforth be exempted from adverse criticism seems to us particularly heartening. Descending from the sublime to the ridiculous, we feel that, in conformity with this theory, we, who, she says, have given her the highest pleasure so many times, should now be permitted to offend her without any protest whatever on her part.

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HEARINGS

January 3, 1924, Cause No. 1486, F. T. Kiang v. C. J. Kosel; testimony taken of E. H. Baker, F. T. Kiang, Woo Woo Ping and C. J. Kosel; submitted.

(By the Commissioner)

January 5, 1924, Cause No. 551, U. S. v. P. M. Peyran; testimony taken of Baga Singh, Dalab Singh, W. Klaniple and P. M. Peyran; submitted.

January 8, 1924, Civil No. 135, General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation Ltd. v. Alfred H. Swan; testimony taken of E. Hine, G. A. Johnson; Wong Vung Ping A. H. Swan and Woo Ling Sun; submitted.

JUDGMENTS & ORDERS:

December 31, 1923, Couse No. 2136, Kingdom of Italy v. The Robert Dollar Co.; decree.

December 31, 1923, Couse No. 2033, Chan Chang Shun v. C. Berthel & Co., Inc.; order for filing of amended petition.

December 31, 1923, Cause No. 2355, W. I. Eisler v. C. G. Irons; judgment for plaintiff.

January 3, 1924, Cause No. 1498, In re Grace L. Coppock's will; order for closing administration.

January 3, 1924, Cause No. 2370, In re Edward H. Murray's estate; order appointing administrator.

January 3, 1924, Cause No. 1488, H. Gensburger v. B. Moss; order of dismissal.

January 4, 1924, Cause No. 1544, Emil S. Fischer v. Charles Stone, et al.; order directing dispatch of record on appeal.

January 5, 1924, Cause No. 1486, F. T. Kiang v. C. J. Kosel; judgment for plaintiff.

January 7, 1924, Cause No. 2356, Pacific Trading Co., Inc. v. S. L. Jones & Co.; order of dismissal.

January 7, 1924, Cause No. 2372, In re Samuel L. Frost's will; order admitting will to probate.

(By the Commissioner)

January 5, 1924, Cause No. 551, U. S. v. P. M. Peyran; order of dismissal.

MISCELLANEOUS FILINGS:

January 2, 1924, Cause No. 2272, Colbert v. Colbert; notice to take evidence.

January 2, 1924, Cause No. 2365, Hsu Yu Chi v. C. Liebgold; answer.

January 3, 1924, Cause No. 2352, 2359, U. S. v. E. G. Hindes; final commitment issued.

January 3, 1924, Cause No. 2369, U. S. v. R. W. Morris; information; warrant issued.

January 3, 1924, Cause No. 1274, Yang Ting Dzung v. International Banking Corporation et al.; plaintiff's brief.

January 3, 1924, Cause No. 1498, In re Grace L. Coppock's will; petition for closing administration.

January 3, 1924, Cause No. 2370, In re Edward H. Murray's estate; petition; deposition; administrator's oath and bond; letters of administration.

January 3, 1924, Cause No. 2226, In re receivership of The Kearny Co., Inc.; receiver's petition.

January 3, 1924, Cause No 1488, H. Gensburger v. B. Moss; motion to dismiss.

January 3, 1924, Cause No. 2175, Leonard G. Husar v. Pacific Mail S. S. Co.; answer to amended answer.

January 4, 1924, Cause No 2371, American Machinery & Export Co. v. Petroleum Export Co.; complaint; praecipe for subpoena duces tecum; motion to take evidence in *perpetuam rei memoriam*; affidavit; summons issued; marshal's return of summons.

January 4, 1924, Corp'n No. 154, The First Sino Turkestan Motion Picture Co.; articles of incorporation.

January 4, 1924, Cause No. 1945, Chemische Fabrik Griesheim Elektron v. International Banking Corporation et al.; plaintiff's brief in reply to brief of defendant and intervenor.

January 5, 1924, Cause No. 2369, U. S. v. R. W. Morris; marshal's return of warrant.

January 5, 1924, Cause No. 2368, Sun Cho Chi v. W. C. Dalbey; marshal's return of summons.

January 5, 1924, Cause No. 2337, Thoratt & Fehr v. Viloudaki & Co.; stipulation.

January 5, 1924, Cause No. 2017, In re Josph E. Walker's Will; deposition.

January 5, 1924, Cause No. 1351, Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co. v. Green Star S. S. Co.; defendant's exceptions.

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January 7, 1924, Cause No. 2177, K. A. Massey v. R. R. L. Fernbach; motion for examination; notice of motion.

January 7, 1924, Cause No. 2356, Pacific Trading Co. Inc. v. S. L. Jones & Co., Inc.; motion to dismiss.

January 7, 1924, Cause No. 2364, Paul W. Kelley v. Asiatic Motors, Inc.; demurrer.

January 7, 1924, Cause No. 2042, In re Charles L. Coltman's will; report.

January 7, 1924, Cause No. 2330, 2331, 2332, U. S. v. Arthur W. Smith; defendant's brief.

January 7, 1924, Cause No. 2053, In re assignment of Cosmos Commercial Corporation; creditor's motion to amend order of October 23, 1923.

January 7, 1924, Cause No. 2372, In re Samuel L. Frost's will; petition; depositions; oath of administrator.

January 7, 1924, Cause No. 2080, In re Josephine Saes' will; inventory; petition for order of distribution.

January 8, 1924, Cause No. 2372, In re Samuel L. Frost's will; bond of administrator; letters of administration.

January 8, 1924, Cause No. 2370, In re Edward H. Murray's estate; petition for order of sale.

January 8, 1924, Cause No. 1506, The Fur & Wool Trading Co. (D. Biedermann) Ltd. v. Andersen, Meyer & Co., Ltd.; marshal's return of subpoena duces tecum.

January 8, 1924, Cause No. 2361, The Dunlop Rubber Co. (China) Ltd. v. The Motor Car Sales Co.; marshal's return of writ of attachment.

January 8, 1924, Cause No. 2324, In re American Manufacturing Co. of China, Inc.; receiver's third preliminary report and statement.

(By the Commissioner)

December 31, 1923, Civil No. 147, The Aikosha Dairy v. F. C. Craig; petition; summons issued.

January 3, 1924, Crim. No. 553, U. S. v. C. J. Johnson; complaint; warrant issued.

January 3, 1924, Crim. No. 554, U. S. v. R. R. Libby; complaint; warrant issued.

January 3, 1924, Crim. No. 555, U. S. v. J. Elmont; complaint; warrant issued.

January 8, 1924, Civil No. 148, American Trading Co. v. Shanghai Building Co.; petition; summons issued.

January 8, 1924, Civil No. 147, The Akosha Dairy v. F. C. Craig; marshal's return of summons.

The Custom Of Marriage In Ningpo

Written for The China Press
BY TADPOLE TAUCHIN WANG
The Ningpo Senior Middle School

Each province has its own particular customs. We may not say "provinces," yet in the localities of the same province, their customs may not be the same. Below is an article concerning the custom of marriage in Ningpo. Although it is a local custom, the writer thinks that it will offer a great deal of relish to the reader.

In Ningpo, the engagement of marriage is made by a go-between or match-maker. The boy or the girl is not at all empowered to take any part. The question, good or bad, is wholly decided by their parents. First the name of the girl and the date of her birth are reported to the boy's parents on a red note. In return, the parents of the boy send the same to the girl's parents. Then they go to the temple, praying for the note to gods, and asking them to decide.

Another way may be done by drawing lots before god or to ask a fortune-teller. A superstitious family will put the note under the tablet of their Kitchen God. After three days, if the note remains in the same position, they consider it to be a good omen. Then comes the first procedure which the Ningpo men call "Siao Li" meaning the "Ceremonial of Permission." A certain sum of money is paid to the girl's parents. Even to the poorest, the least payment is either $36.00 or $48.00. A well-to-do family has to present gifts such as finger-rings, or ear-rings to the girl. A red card containing the expression of four characters "(I) Respectfully ask your permission," is sent with the money and the gifts. The girl's parents answer them with a formal writing which contains such words as "(I) Respectfully obey your order." That is the first step.

THE CONTRACT

Then comes to the "Ceremony of Exchanging Marriage-contracts." On a fixed day, the match-maker goes to the girl's family with the errand of the boy's parents. Plenty of presents are offered to them. Of course, extravagance or thriftly is not fixed by law. The popular gift is either 200 oil-loaves or fowls and meats. Accordingly the marriage-contracts are exchanged. The boy's parents have to write two exact copies. They keep one and give the other to the girl's parents. Generally, the second step is often abrogated and has to blend with the third step. Today, only the wealthy people observe the second step in order to increase their prestige.

Then we come to the third step, "Veng Ting," as the Ningpo men usually call it. It is done several months before the wedding begins. A few days before, the match-maker goes to the girl's parents to ask the amount of the betrothment-money. How much will be charged is dependent on their financial ability. On the Veng Ting Day, payment is made. Besides this, there are 4 or 6, or even 8 kinds of ornaments to be given is gifts. The flowers, earrings, bracelets, hair pin, fingerrings, which are made with jewelry, are the higehst presents, which only the rich can afford. The lowest presents are those which are made in gold or in silver

THE DATE

The date when the wedding will be performed is written on a note. If the girl's parents agree to the date, an answer is needed. It is a formal note written with a limited number of characters. Words in each sentence should be composed pairs by pairs, i. e. in the even numbers. A sentence that contains 3 or 5 words is not allowed. Such an error is considered to be very impolite and inexcusable.

Then comes the wedding day. Four days before, the bridegroom pays a visit to his parents-in-law. Four young men of the same age as the bridegroom's, standing at the door, usher the bridegroom in. After they have taken tea, the bridegroom has an interview with his father-in-law, and salutes him, and his wife's uncle and aunt. A very elaborate feast is served. (If his wife has no brother, a neighbor may be represented). On the table, the accompaniers play a trick upon the bridegroom. Pepper, or ginger, is put into the food. Sometimes a piece of match-stick is inlaid into a cigarette. When the bridegroom smokes, meanwhile the match is fired, and a very beautiful spark is followed. A very funny story is told. One day, the writer was invited as one of the guests to the feast. A bowl of oranges is pierced with a very fine thread. It occurred that the bridegroom picked up one orange that all oranges were followed. They made such a loud laugh that the very timbers of the house shook. Really to visit the wife's home is out of ceremony today. But it is customary to be done a few days after the wedding day.

THE LUCKY DAY

A blind man is by occupation to tell the lucky day for marriage. Early on the wedding morning, the bridal chair (from the bridegroom's home) reaches the girl's home. The main door is shut by some one. The one who opens is greatly rewarded. The bride is dressed in a queenly robe embroidered with silk threads in flowers and dragons. The bride has the special privilege to wear the queenly robe and to wear such a crown. The mother weeps loudly not only for the departure of her daughter but also by social custom. It is said that if she does not weep in such way, her daugther will afterwards bear a dumb child. When the bridal chair is put before the door of the bridegroom's home, fireworks and firecrackers are fired. The thundering noise is heard everywhere in its vicinity.

The ceremonial hall is beautifully decorated with festoons and lanterns. As soon as the door of the bridal chair is opened, she steps out and goes to her position by the guidance of a bride-accompanier. Meanwhile, the bridegroom and his parents assemble to the hall. The former stands besides the bride. A ceremonial usher calls the signals "Rise" and "Worship," which the pair should obey. Thus they rise and bow for several times until the signals are stopped. Then a benediction-prayer is read by a boy. It is a formal composition limited by words. There should be no pause or hesitation on reading. It must be read clearly and fluently.

To the front of the hall, a tablet is put. On the tablet is written with five characters, namely "the Heaven, the Earth, the King, the Parents and the Teacher," whom they worship. The third part has been erased since 1911. The ceremony lasts over one hour.

THE PLEDGE

Then the guests escort the new couple to the bridal chamber. The couple has a moment sitting on the bed showing that they will live together ever long. A cup of tea or any kind of food is eaten showing that in whatsoever bad conditions, they will keep their mutual love. It is similar to the present oath saying, "We swear to live and eat together." On the wedding-evening, a feast is given for entertainment of the guests. Neighbors, friends, and relatives are invited. At that time, two old men selected from the community, lead the bride and the bridegroom to their chamber. The old men should possess five qualifications: namely, that they are high-aged; that their wives are still alive; that they have sons and grandsons; and that they have good character and are famous in the community. Three cups are full of wine. The first cup is raised to venerate the Heaven; the second is poured on the ground to honor the Earth. The third is to respect the bridegroom. The bridegroom dedicates the same to the old men, thus the ceremonial is finished.

Three days from the wedding day, every person may enter the bridal chamber without any permission. At night, when the couple are fast asleep, persons who are fond of play avail the opportunity, break in the door or windows and stealthily enter the bridal chamber. Then they hide the couple's clothes or shoes. The next morning, they send a man to the bridegroom's home and ask for ransom. They will never return the things unless a certain sum of money is paid or a certain amount of food is given.

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Mrs. George Bentley lives in Australia. Her address is 14 Hatton Street, Timaru. The Australians are great believers in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; they have reason to be, because the world-famous Blood and Nerve Tonic has been a trusted family remedy in innumerable homes throughout their vast country ever since most of them can remember.

Says Mrs. Bentley: "After a wetting I got, rheumatism set in in my feet, knees, and presently spread to every joint of my body. I suffered absolute torture. My ankles, knees and fingers swelled to twice their proper size. For over seven months I was so crippled as to be absolutely chained to bed. Often I could not feed myself. Sometimes when the pain was at its worst I could hardly bear the weight of my bedclothes. I became as thin and white as could be. Before I had been plump and fresh coloured. I thought I would never get better though every thing possible was tried.

"It was on the advice of a man who had himself been cured by them that I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Soon I could sit up; then every day the pain and stiffness lessened and the swellings went down. I gained colour and flesh, and went back to my housework. Since my cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I have not had a twinge of rheumatism."

Are you a sufferer from disorders of the blood and nerves such as anaemia, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia? Is your digestion poor? Are you nervous, pallid, weak, despondent? If so, try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. You will be surprised how quickly they will help you. Dealers everywhere sell them, or post free, $1.50 per bottle, $8.00 per six bottles, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

Well Dressed Women

Your Opportunity
To Buy The
BEST SILKS
Is At Hand.
VISIT OUR
Winter Silk Sale

and choose your material with price reductions which will please you highly.

Only A Few Days More

Laou Kiu Chwang
The leading Silk Store
P128 Nanking Road

TEXACO
MOTOR OIL
Easy Pour Can

2 Quart Size
On sale at
St. GEORGE'S
GARAGE
Corner Ave. Haig & Bubbling Well Road.
Phones N. E. W.

Wrigley's Gum
Perfumes the Breath

PHONE C. 204
for your
HOUSE COAL KITCHEN
Quality Guaranteed
Prompt Delivery.
STROM & CO.
9 Ezra Road

PEANUT BUTTER
FRESH DAILY
25¢ JAR.
CHOCOLATE SHOP

SHANGHAI OPTICAL CO.,
OPTICIANS
393 Nanking Rd., Opposite Sincere Co.
上海中華眼鏡公司

PAINTING & DECORATING
PHONE WEST 3466
125 Bubbling Well Road
UPSON PAINT COMPANY, INC.

CHEERFULNESS

is assured on your Houseboat, Pi cnic or Hunting Party during the coming Chinese Holidays if y ou stock up with the following *APPROPRIATE APPETIS! NG ARTICLES.*

Come to our store and select your favorites:

"Heinz" Baked Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce	"Amieux" Green Peas, (extra fins)
"Heinz" Baked Beans with Tomato Sauce	"Amieux" Salade Russe
"Heinz" Red Kidney Beans	"Amieux" Flageolets (French Beans)
"Heinz" Cooked Spaghetti	"Amieux" Brussels Sprouts
"Heinz" Macaroni Cheese and Mushroom Sauce	"Amieux" Harengs Marines
"Heinz" Pea Soup	"Amieux" Mackerel Marines
"Heinz" Celery Soup	"Amieux" Mackerel in oil
"Heinz" Cream of Tomato Soup	"Amieux" Mackerel in white wine
" Mince Meat	"Amieux" Tuna in oil
" Fig Pudding	"Amieux" French Mustard (strong & mild)
" Plum Pudding	"Amieux" Sardines in oil
" Sour Onions	"Amieux" Sardines in lemon juice
" Chow Pickles	"Amieux" Puree au Foie (most delicious for sandwiches)
" Chill Sauce	"Amieux" Pate Foie Gras
" Tomato Ketchup	"Amieux" Foie Gras (whole goose liver)
" Sour Mixed Pickles	
" Sweet Cherkins	
" Sweet Pickles	
" India Relish	
" Prepared Mustard	

We also carry a very extensive selection of CHEESES, MEATS and PRESERVES too numerous to mention here.

Main Store: 100 Szechuen Road

I. SHAININ & Co.
The Home of Delicacies
100 SZECHUEN ROAD
PHONE C. 1483

Branch Store: 1 Woosung Road (Near Astor House)

WELL!

AFTER LAST NIGHT GUESS WE'LL

ALL GO BACK AGAIN TO

NEW MAXIM'S CAFE

HARRY KERREY'S ORCHESTRA

ANOTHER SPECIAL DINNER DANCE

TO-NIGHT

WITH A CHANGE IN THE

VAUDEVILLE ACTS

FOR SEATING ACCOMODATION

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NESTLÉ'S
SWISS MILK
CHOCOLATE
PREPARED IN SWITZERLAND
NESTLÉ'S MILK CHOCOLATE

The China Press
大陸報

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1924

LACTOGEN FOR
The NATURAL-MILK Food
YOUR BABY

Business and Official Notices

CONCESSION FRANCAIS DE SHANGHAI

A-V I S

ELECTIONS MUNICIPALES DU 16 JANVIER 1924

* * *

Candidatures presentees au Consulat General de France:—

Janvier 1924—P. LE BRIS
Candidat Francais

Janvier 1924—R. FANO
Candidat Francais

Janvier 1924—H. J. SHERIDAN
Candidat Etranger

Janvier 1924—M. SPEELMAN
Candidat Etranger

ELECTIONS MUNICIPALES DU 16 JANVIER 1924

Janvier 1924—Ch. BARRIERE
Candidat Francais

Janvier 1924—F. SALLOU
Candidat Francais

Janvier 1924—Vyvyan DENT
Candidat Etranger

Janvier 1924—J. M. TAVARES
Candidat Etranger

Le Consul General de France,
A. WILDEN.

T. F. 233

Shanghai Paper Hunt Club

Hunt Handicap

The above will take place on Saturday, 26th January, 1924. (weather permitting).

Entries will close at the Grand at 7 p.m. on Saturday, 19th inst.

Riders and Ponies must have been through at least TWO HUNTS during the current season to be qualified for same

Further details will be announced later.

CHINA NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS

Weather permitting, Hunts will be held on following dates, viz.

Tuesday, 5th Feb. 1924.
Wednesday, 6th Feb. 1924.
Thursday, 7th Feb. 1924.
Saturday, 9th Feb. 1924.
(Consolation Hunt)

By Order of the Stewards,
A. W. OLSEN,
Secretary,
Shanghai Paper Hunt Club.

64755 J 13

NOTICE

The Association of Allan and Hartigan, Attorneys-at-Law, 12 Jinkee Road, is discontinued. From this date my business will be carried on by me at 32 Jinkee Road, under the name of Arthur S. Allan.

ARTHUR S. ALLAN.

Shanghai, January 12, 1924.

64779 J 16

"FRANZ-JOSEF"

Natural Aperient Water

Recommended by the highest Medical authorities in Europe, the United Kingdom, and in the U. S. Obtainable at all leading Drug Stores.

64767 A.

NOTICE

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE.

The Pootung Property of Reiss & Co. (Reiss Bros: Ltd. in liquidation) comprising Six Brick built Godowns, Office etc. situated on the Pootung Side of the Whangpoo River opposite the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Property (old Ningpo Wharf) and comprising in area about 42 mow with a river frontage of 325 feet will be *sold by auction in the month of March.* Further particulars will be advertised in due course.

11th January 1924.

E. M. ROSS, C. A.
Liquidator.

64766 J 18

Dr. R. HOLPER, M.D.
French University
SPECIALIST IN VENEREAL, URINARY & SKIN DISEASES.
Office Hours: 11-1 & 4-6
or by appointment. Tel. C. 734
15 NANKING ROAD
(Near Oriental Bank Building)

55641

MADAME ALEXANDRA

572 Nanking Road
Millinery Rooms
MID WINTER SALE
All hats half price.

64710 J 17

IN THE MATTER OF THE HAICHOW STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

At an Extraordinary General Meeting of the members of the above-named Company, duly convened and held at No. 33 Avenue Edouard VII, on the 5th January, 1924 at 11 a.m., the following Extraordinary Resolution was duly passed, viz:—

"That it has been proved to the satisfaction of the Meeting that the Company cannot by reason of its liabilities continue its business and that it is advisable to wind up the same and accordingly that the Company be wound up voluntarily and that Alexander McLure of Messrs. Seth, Mancell and McLure be appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding up."

Dated the 5th day of January, 1924.

G. ELFORD GRIFFIN,
Chairman.

Witness to the signature of G. Elford Griffin,

ERIC MOLLER,
Ship Owner.

64765 J.13

NOTICE

The public to hereby notified that a fixed Deposit Receipt of the National Industrial Bank of China, Shanghai, No. 209 for $2,700 in the Name of Tsu Pao Kee (記博朱) has been lost or stolen and has (from this day on) it is declared null and void.

朱博記
TSU PAO KEE

64733 J 16

Important Notice

The undersigned Bank has terminated its business as from the 8th moon of the Kwei Hai year, (癸亥年) all debit and credit accounts have already been settled. Lest the public should not take note of the matter, this notice is especially given.

Wai Dai Bank 滙大莊
265, Broadway, Shanghai

64785 J 16

LOST

A native Order, No. 19361, for Taels 1184.82, due 10th day of 12th moon, issued by the Heng Tung 衡通年) has been lost. Besides having notified the said Bank to register the loss and cease payment, we hereby warn the public, also in the Sin Wan Pao and Shun Pao, not to negotiate or cash the cancelled Order.

Mitsubishi Sheji Kaisha, Ltd.
Shanghai

64737 J 16

NOTICE

Dr. G. F. Bume has moved his residence to 61 Route Mayen. Tel. W. 1983, office remaining at 25 Jinkee Road.

64734 J 13

NOTICE

This is to give notice that I am today removing my residence to 1369 Rue Lafayette (Tel. W. 4480). and may be consulted there every day (except Sundays) from 2-3 p.m.

Office hours at 11B Nanking Road remain the same—11-1 and 4-6 (except Sundays).

DR. MED. A. RENNER
Shanghai 1st January, 1924.

64521 J 4

Dr. J. Podpakh, M.D.
Specialist in female diseases internal diseases, venereal and skin diseases. Hours from 12-1 a.m. 4-6 p.m. except Saturday and holidays. 14 Kiukiang Road. Ezra Building. above China Press. Tel. C. 434.
Tel. C. 434

THE HUNG TSI PRIZE TICKET

Notice is hereby given that the tickets for the above lottery are now on sale by the authority of Defence-Commissioner of Woosung and Shanghai. There are in all 24000 tickets and the price of each is $10.00. The drawing will take place on 24th January, 1924 in Shanghai. There will be one thousand prizes. The first prize will be to the value $100,000 (Dollars one hundred thousand). The amount to be distributed in prizes will exceed $200,000 (Dollars two hundred thousand). The prize consists of, valuable articles, such as beautiful embroidery, pictures, books which are classics either to this or by-gone ages, old earthen-ware, carved articles, black-wood furnitures of first quality, diamonds, pearls, etc. The prizes are now on view and can be inspected at No. Q.420, North Chengtu Road, Shanghai, Admission is free.

Ladies and Gentlemen, lose no time, and buy one or more of the above-mentioned tickets; and may good luck attend you!

Tickets can be purchased at any lottery Ticket Shops in Shanghai.

Head Office: 43, Ming Koh Road, Nantao.

64679 J 24

British Municipal Council

TIENTSIN.
Municipal Loan 1924.
Issue of Debentures for Hong Ping
Tls. 500,000
at par.
Rate of Interest 7% per annum.

The Council invites applications for bearer bonds in the above issue.

The debentures will bear interest from the date of purchase at the rate of 7% per annum, payable on January 1 and July 1 in each year.

The debentures will be redeemed at par in not less than 10 years and not more than 30 years from date of issue.

The scrip will be issued in denominations of Tls. 500 and Tls. 100 to suit the convenience of applicants.

Applications for these debentures should be made to the undersigned.

BY ORDER,
J. R. LYNESS,
Secretary.

COUNCIL ROOM,
TIENTSIN, December 28, 1923.

64527 J 15

Have your watch cleaned and repaired by an
EXPERT AMERICAN WATCHMAKER
Heacock & Cheek
16A Kiukiang Road, 2nd floor, Opposite Cathedral Garden.

Turkish Bath and Massage Establishment
in connection with
High Class Restaurant
SUKIYAKI a specialty
10 Seward Road Tel. No. 3258,
PROF. J. K. SETO. PROP.

STOLEN CARS

OWNER DRIVERS. To eliminate the possibility of having your car stolen, while parked, investigate the new DURANT SPORT TOURING CAR, with the new CORBIN POSITIVE GEAR SHIFT LOCK. Cars on view at SHANGHAI MOTORS, 98 WEIHAIWEI RD. Phone W. 1860-3681.

64690 J 15

CAREFUL HOUSEWIVES
are requested to send for
"Our Suggestions for Milk Consumers"
being an excerpt of a pamphlet issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
ROSELAWN DAIRY FARM
35 Tongshan Road. Tel. E. 321.

64587

MDE. KELVEY'S
School of Dancing. Professional teacher of Modern, Classical, Clog, National Ballet & Toe-dancing. Correct arm movements and graceful exercises taught, Pupils Style studied and developed. Classes held New Carlton Thursdays & Saturdays; Private lessons also given. Terms moderate. Write for appointment to Mdme. Kelvey, Box 1006, Ch. P. O. Tel. N. 4085.

61307

No. 71
No other Medicated Throat Pastille has such a hold upon the public. At the first sign of soreness or irritation relieve your throat with a "No: 71." Keep a box in the house. Your Chemist stocks "Allenburys" No: 71.

OFFICES TO LET
IN THE
GLEN LINE BUILDING
Corner of Peking Road and The Bund
For particulars apply to
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64808

Pioneer Chiropractor in the Orient
Dr. P. S. Kawaguchi
D. C., PH. C.
Palmer Graduate
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 12, 2 to 5.15 p.m. Except Sunday.
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Licentiate of the States of Iowa, North Dakota, Washington and also Japan.

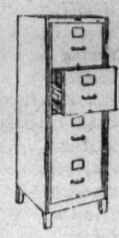
61339

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD BREMEN
Fast passenger Service to Genoa and North Continental Ports
S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN"
due to leave Shanghai abt. February 5th, 1924.
The former well known mail-steamer "DERFFLINGER"
due to leave Shanghai abt. April 1st, 1924.
Comfortable accommodation for 120 cabin class and 140 intermediate class passengers.
Fares to Genoa: Cabin class £78. Intermediate Class £48.
Fares to Northcontinental Ports: Cabin class £85. Intermediate Class £50.
Special attention is called to the Intermediate Class being almost equal to former 2nd class accommodation.
Through Tickets to London will be issued.
For particulars apply to
MELCHERS & CO., General Agents
19/20 Kiukiang Road Telephone Nos. C. 7208/10

64742

NOTICE OF REMOVAL
V. K. SHEN & SON
Furniture Manufacturers, Cabinet Makers, Architectural Joiners, Upholsterers, Interior Decorators and General Contractors
TOWN OFFICE and SHOWROOMS *Have been removed to P475 Nanking Road. Tel. C. 1710*
GENERAL OFFICE and WORKS
V118 *Yates Road. Tel. W. 2077*
SAW MILL and FACTORY
Markham Road, (Socohow Creek).

GF Allsteel Office Furniture



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Let us quote you on your requirements

One of our Specialties:
4-dr. Letter Size Cabinet ..... Tls. 82.50
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Catalogues on request

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Specialists on Office Equipment
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ESTABLISHED A.D. 1861
FIRE, MARINE AND MOTOR CAR INSURANCE
PHONE CENTRAL 70 General Office, 2335 Compradore, 3870 General Manager
J. H. H. SWART, Acting Manager

PURE MILK AND CREAM
Delivered everywhere in Shanghai from
THE SHANGHAI MILK SUPPLY COMPANY
454 Avenue Haig Phone West 4067.
Inspection of our dairy is cordially invited.
J. P. SOGAARD, Manager.

Chinese Government Railway

KIAOCHOW TSINAN LINE

"TENDER FOR WOOD RAILWAY SLEEPERS"

The Public is here by notified that with the approval of the Ministry of Communications, tenders are hereby invited for the supply of Wood Railway Sleepers as under:—

A.	Railway Sleepers	22,000 pieces
B.	Crossing Timbers	2,820 "
C.	Bridge Sleepers	1,500 "

Those wishing to submit tenders are required to make a deposit of Dollars Five Hundred ($500.00) in Cash Tsingtao Currency or a Letter of Guarantee covering the required amount from any bank acceptable to the Ministry of Communications. This amount will be returned to the respective tenderers after the selection of the tender.

Tenders must be signed, sealed with sealing wax, marked on the outside of envelope "Tender for Wood Railway Sleepers," and addressed to the Materials Department, Kiaochow Tsinan Railway, Tsingtao, the same must reach the Railway before 12 o'clock noon on January 31st, 1924 and will be opened in public at 3.00 p.m. on the same day at the Railway Office in the presence of the Delegate sent by the Ministry of Communications, Peking.

Tender Forms attached with full particulars and Specifications may be obtained from the Materials Department, Kiaochow Tsinan Railway, Tsingtao.

No Tender will be entertained unless presented within the time stated and made on the Forms supplied by the Railway. The Railway does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender and reserves the right to divide the order into lots.

BY ORDER.

64689 J 22

GROUND FLOOR
OFFICES
TO LET
About 2,000 Square feet.
Corner of two important thoroughfares in central district, suitable for offices or shops. Moderate rental.
Apply to Box *1190*, The China Press.

Just Published Dec. 1923
Practical Guide
to
Far Eastern Exchanges
遠東滙兌實用大全
By M. Bouleau
PUBLISHERS—
LA LIBRAIRIE FRANCAISE
TIENTSIN-PEKING
Price Dollars Ten ($10.00)

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OPENING OF CREDITS
TRANSFERS
BANKNOTES ISSUE

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Chinese American Publishing Co., 25 Nanking Road
Kelly & Walsh Limited, 12 Nanking Road
Edward Evans & Sons, Ltd., 39 N. Szechuen Road
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Chinese and Foreign Banking Announcements

Chartered Bank of India Australia and China

Incorporated in England by Royal Charter 1853

Capital $3,000,000
Reserve Fund $3,500,000
Reserve Liabilities $3,000,000

Head Office.
38 Bishopsgate London, E. C.
Shanghai Branch: 18 The Bund

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Sir Montagu Corrish Turner Chairman.
T. Cubbertson, Esq.,
Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G.
Sir William Henry Neville Goschen, K.B.E.
The Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton, G.C.S.I.
The Right Honourable Sir John Newell Jordan, G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., K.C.B.
W. Foot Mitchell, Esq., M.P.
James Maxwell Grant Prophit, Esq.
Lewis Alexander Wallace Esq.
Colin Frederick Campbell, Esq.

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The Bank of England.
The Midland Bank Limited.
Westminster Bank, Ltd.
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Limited.
The Nation Bank of Scotland, Limited.

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Bangkok	Ipoh	Rangoon
Batavia	Karachi	Saigon
Bombay	Kiang	Samarang
Calcutta	Kobe	Seremban
Canton	Kuala-Lumpur	Shanghai
Cawnpore	Madras	Singapore
Cebu	Manila	Sourabaya
Colombo	Medan	Taiping
Delhi	New York	Tavoy
Hankow	Zamboanga	Tientsin
		Yokohama

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and also on the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for collection. Travellers' Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking business undertaken.

C. J. SCOTT,
Manager.

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger S. A.

(Affiliated to the Societe Generale de Belgique.)

	Frs.
Capital (subscribed)	100,000,000
Capital (paid up)	75,000,000
Reserves	24,000,000

Head office: Brussels
Branches and Agencies at:
LONDON, PARIS, NEW YORK, BUCHAREST, BRAILA, COLOGNE CAIRO, ALEXANDRIA, PEKING, SHANGHAI, TIENTSIN, HANKOW.
Allied Banks:
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ALLGEMEINER BOEHMISCHER BANK-VEREIN PRAGUE, with Branches in CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
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Correspondents in all parts of the world.
Every description of banking business transacted.

A. DONNAY,
Manager.

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The Chekiang Industrial Bank Ltd.

Established 1908
(Member of the Shanghai Bankers' Association)

Capital $3,000,000.00
Reserve Fund .....$ 420,000.00

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Domestic Agencies:
In the principal cities throughout China.
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Banking Department, Foreign Department and Savings Department.

LI MING,
General Manager
Tel. C. 7130, Manager's Office,
C. 7131 to 7134, General Office
Cable Address:
"MINDUBANK," Shanghai.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Authorised Capital $50,000,000
Issued & fully paid-up..$20,000,000

Reserve Fund:—
Sterling .....£ 4,500,000
Silver $24,500,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors $30,000,000

Head Office: HONGKONG.
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Hongkong:
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Bombay	Johore	Saigon
Calcutta	Kobe	S. Francisco
Canton	Kuala-Lumpur	Shanghai
Chefoo	Kuala-	Singapore
Colombo	London	Sourabaya
Dairen	Lyons	Sungei-Patani
Foochow	Malacca	Tientsin
Haiphong	Manila	Tsingtao
Hamburg	Nagasaki	V'divostock
Hankow	New York	Yokohama

London Bankers:
The Westminster Bank, Ltd.

Shanghai Branch: 12 The Bund
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Local Bills Discounted.
Credits granted on approved Securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa, China, Japan and America.

G. H. STITT.
Manager

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital (fully-paid)	55,000,000
Reserve Fund	26,960,000
Capital Contributed by Kuo. the Chinese Government	Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Bordreau
London Office:
64 Old Broad Street, E. C. 2.

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie and Co.
Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano.
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: Irving Bank—Columbia Trust Company.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

BRANCHES IN ASIA

Chanchun	Harbin	Shanghai
Chefoo	Hongkong	Peking
Dairen	Manchouli	Tientsin
Hailar	Kashgar	Yokohama
Hankow	Newchwang	Urumichi

SHANGHAI BRANCH
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.
Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES.
L. Jezierski.
P. Petithuguenin.
Ch. Bleuler.
Managers for Branches in Asia.

Bank of Communications

(Specially authorised and made a National Bank by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1911 and October 31st, 1915).
Capital: Dollars 20,000,000.00
President: Hon. Mr. Chang Chien.
Vice-President: Mr. Chien Yung-Ming.
HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. Credit granted on approved securities. Special Facilities for Transfers to all parts of China.
SHANGHAI BRANCH:
14 The Bund
Shen Chu Hsu Manager.
T. D. Woo, Sub-Manager.
S. T. Huang, Sub-Manager.
E. Y. Yuen, Sub-Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Savings Bank Office:
12 The Bund and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than $1.00 will be received.
Not more than $200 will be received during one month from any single Depositor.
Interest at the rate of 3½ % per annum will be allowed upon the monthly minimum balance.
The maximum balance on which interest will be allowed is $5,000.00
Deposits may be withdrawn on Demand. Accounts will be kept either in Dollars or Taels, Local Currency, at the option of the Depositor.
Depositors will be presented with Pass Books, in which all transaction will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money.
OFFICE HOUSE, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon.

The Bank Of Canton, Ltd.

Incorporated 1912.

Capital Authorised ..£1,200,000-0-0
Capital Paid-up £1,076,818-0-0
Reserve Fund H. K. $ 500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE:
No. 6 Des Voeux Road Central Hongkong.

BRANCHES:
Shanghai, New York, Canton Hankow and Bangkok.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
No. 1 and 2 Ningpo Road.

AGENCIES:

Honolulu	S. Francisco	Kobe
London	Sourabaya	Batavia
Manila	Singapore	Canada
Yokohama	Samarang	etc.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Every description of banking and Exchange business transacted

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Savings deposits are cordially invited. Favorable terms are given. Accounts will be kept in Dollars or Taels, at depositors' option.

WONG WEN KUANG.
Manager.

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

Authorized Capital $10,000,000 00
Paid-up Capital ..... $ 7,500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
EXECUTIVE OFFICE:
SHANGHAI
BRANCHES:

PEKING	SHANGHAI
TSINAN	HARBIN
HANKOW	SHIHKIACHWANG
TIENTSIN	

Correspondents throughout the World including the interior of China.
SHANGHAI OFFICE:
11A Nanking Road
Telegraphic Address:
"Sinambank" Shanghai
Codes Used:
Bentley's Complete Phrase
Western Union Code
Whiteaker's 401 Millions Code
Transacting a General Banking Business; Issuing Drafts and Making Telegraphic Transfers, Buying and Selling Foreign Exchange, Issuing Commercial and Circular Letters of Credit, Allowing Interest on Fixed Deposits, Current Accounts, and Savings Accounts.
YOUR BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

Subscribed Capital .. 72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital 68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1-6-20) 69,500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE:
No. 96 Boulevard Hanoomann Paris.

Branches and Agencies:

Saigon	Hanoi	Tourane
Haiphong	Hankow	Tientsin
Peking	Canton	Mengtze
Hongkong	Pondichery	Bangkok
Singapore	Shanghai	Noumea
Papeete	Djibouti	Yunnanfu
Pnom-Penh	Battambang	

London Bankers:
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais.

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.

L. ARDAIN,
Manager.

International Banking Corporation

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
U. S. $10,000,000.00
Owned by the National City Bank of New York

HEAD OFFICE:
60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
LONDON OFFICE:
16 BISHOPSGATE, E. C.

BRANCHES

Barcelona	Manila
Batavia	Panama
Bombay	Peking
Calcutta	Rangoon
Canton	San Francisco
Cebu	Santo Domingo
Colon	Shanghai
Dairen	Singapore
Hankow	Soerabaya
Harbin	Tientsin
Hongkong	Tokio
Kobe	Yokohama
Madrid	

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts and Savings Bank accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.

We are also able to offer our Customers the service of the Branches of the National City Bank of New York in the principal countries of Europe, South America and in the West Indies.

N. S. MARSHALL, Manager.
1A Kiukiang Road, Shanghai.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1915)

Authorised Capital $60,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital $19,780,100.00
Reserve Fund $ 6,068,848.81

Head Office: Peking.
Branches and Agencies:

Peking	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Tientsin	Kaifeng	Hankow
Chanchow	Wuhu	Ichang
Lintung	Anking	Changsha
Suiyu	Hangchow	Nanchang
Kowkden	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Newchwang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinan	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wuhsi	Swatow
Tsingtao	Yangchow	Chungking
etc.,	etc.,	etc.

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Berlin, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
23 The Bund
Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

SUNG HAN-CHANG,
Manager

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappij

(Netherlands Trading Society)
Established 1824

Paid-up-Capital: Guilders 80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders 19,769,181 (about £1,647,432)
Special Reserve: Guilders 22,660,000 (about £1,888,333).

Head Office: AMSTERDAM.
Head Agency BATAVIA

Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM

Branches:

Bandjermasin	Pekalongen
Bandoeng	Palembang
Bombay	Penang
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheribon	Rangoon
Djember	Semarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerakarta
Kobe	Soerabaya
Kota-Radja	Tegal
Makassar	Tjilatjap
Medan	Welteyreden
Padang	

London Bankers
National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.
The Bank buys, sells and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.
Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

M. J. HERBSCHLEB,
Agent.

Chung Foo Union Bank

(Established in 1919)

Subscribed Capital $3,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital $1,500,000.00
Reserve Fund $300,000.00

SHANGHAI BRANCH
37 Jinkee Road
Telegraphic Address "CHUNGFOO"
Telephone Numbers ... C. 1929 Manager's Office.
C. 5662)
C. 5663)
C. 5670) General Office.
C. 5620 T. T. Department.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES IN CHINA

TIENTSIN	Changsha	Hsuchow	Shasi
SHANGHAI	Chengteh	Ichang	Soochow
PEKING	Chengchow	Kiukiang	Tsinkiangpu
HANKOW	Chinkiang	Nanking	Wusieh
ANTUNG	Fengtien	Ningpo	Wuhu
CANTON	Hangchow	Pengpu	Yangchow
CHANGCHUN	Hongkong	Shasshing	

FOREIGN AGENCIES AND CORRESPONDENTS

Baltimore	Cincinnati	Montreal	San Francisco
Berlin	Cleveland	New York	Seattle
Boston	Detroit	Osaka	St. Louis
Buffalo	Kobe	Philadelphia	Tokio
Cebu	London	Pittsburgh	Washington
Chicago	Manila	Paris	Yokohama

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in taels, dollars, and other currencies according to arrangement. Savings Deposits taken. All kinds of Trust Business undertaken.
Safe Deposit Boxes.
Credits granted on approved securities.

Y. B. Sun, Manager,
T. D. Zee, Sub-Manager.

TheShanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd.

Established 1915
(Member of the Shanghai Bankers' Association)
Paid Up Capital...$2,500,000.00 Reserve Funds...$470,000.00
Head Office: 9 Ningpo Rd. Sub-Branches: 15 Szechuen Rd. 206 Boundary Rd.
Travel Dept. 97 Szechuen Rd.

Branches and Agencies in the principal cities throughout China.
Correspondents at the principal places abroad.

Banking Department	Savings Department Foreign Exchange Dept. Godown Department Safe Deposit Boxes	Trust Deparment
Travel Department		Credit Department

Telephone to all Branches and departments Central 8050

K. P. CHEN,
General Manager.

The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.

Capital Fully Paid Up $6,500,000.00
Reserved Fund $850,823.80
Head Office: Shanghai:—Peking & Kiangse Roads.
Manager's Office Cen. 1650.
Telephones: General Office Cen. 1612, 1614 and 1615.
Foreign Exchange Dept. C. 7413.
Branches: Hangchow, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Mukden, Harbin.
Foreign Correspondents: London, New York, San Francisco, Paris, Berlin, Zurich, Hamburg, Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, and Osaka. Domestic Correspondents at all principal cities in China.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels, Dollars, Gold Dollars, and Yen.
Interest allowed on Deposit at call both in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.
Domestic and Foreign Drafts purchased and sold.
Credit granted on approved securities.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 4% PER ANNUM
Every description of banking business transacted.
MODERN SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

If you have business in the Far East—

The kind of a bank you need to help you is one whose business is exclusively of the Far East—

A BANK whose name and reputation will win the respect and confidence of your customers—a bank that is versed in the methods of the East: that knows its customs and markets—a bank that is your experienced business counselor as well as your financial agent.

Such a Bank is the

EQUITABLE EASTERN BANKING CORPORATION

ORGANISED and managed by the officers and directors of The Equitable Trust Company of New York, it will give you the same prestige abroad and the same personal service that distinguishes the parent organisation—with the added convenience of a separate bank devoted exclusively to Oriental business.

Call at our New York or Shanghai Offices, and let us tell you how we can help you.

EQUITABLE EASTERN BANKING CORPORATION
37 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
SHANGHAI OFFICE: 6 KIUKIANG ROAD
Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits U.S. $2,850,000
CENTRAL 7944. A. E. SCHUMACHER, Manager

行業商工
THE INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.

Head Office: Hongkong. Branch Office: Hankow.
Shanghai Branch
51 KIANGSE ROAD

Every description of banking transacted. Correspondents in China and abroad.
Telegraphic Address: "KONGSHAN."

CHU KINHOW, Manager.
Tel. Nos. C.2204, 5815 and 5553. Shanghai Branch.

業銀東亞
The Bank of East Asia Ltd.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
No. 10 Kiukiang Road.

Authorised Capital $10,000,000.00
Paid up Capital $ 5,000,000.00
Reserved Fund H.K. $ 500,000.00
HEAD OFFICE: Hongkong.
BRANCHES: Canton, Saigon.
LONDON BANKERS: The Midland Bank Limited.
Correspondents in all principal cities of the world. All kinds of banking business transacted.
Interest allowed on current deposits and fixed deposits.
Loans granted on approved securities.

K. CHENG,
Manager.

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: SHANGHAI.

	Sh. s.
Subscribed Capital	5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital	2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cent per annum on daily balance. On fixed deposits:—
For 3 months at 3% per annum.
For 6 months at 4% per annum.
For 12 months at 5% per annum.
On deposits in Dollars according to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Aut. Cap. Silver Dollars. 4,800,000
Aut. Cap. Gold It. Lire 16,000,000
Paid up Capital ..Silver $1,200,000
Paid up Cap. Gold It. Lire 4,000,000
Reserves ..... Silver $150,000
Head Office: Shanghai.
Branches:
Hankow, Peking, S'hai, Tientsin.
Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ld., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise et Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris, Banque Italo Belge.
United States: Credito Italiano Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belga.
Switzerland: Banca Unione di Credito.
Banque Commerciale de la Baie, Lan and Co.'s Bank.
Banca Unione de Credito.
Belgium—Credit General Liegeois
Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire, Francs and other currencies. Terms on application.
General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.
Telegraphic Address: Sinit SHANGHAI, No. 16 Kiukiang Road.
Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5091.
Managers' Office Central 3004.

C. MARMONT,
CHIN YU SHU,
General Managers.

Man's Hotel Is His Castle Says Magistrate King

A man has a right to get drunk in his own hotel if he wants to according to a decision handed down by Magistrate King in the British Police Court yesterday when he dismissed charges of disorderly conduct against Bishen Singh, a Sikh.

The Sikh is one of four partners owning the Imperial Hotel, 86 Range Road, and the charge was brought by Mr. M. M. da Silva, the managing partner, who testified that the Sikh entered the hotel about 10 o'clock last Wednesday evening very drunk and created a disturbance. The hotel was owned by three Indians and himself, da Silva said, and the Sikh was angry because da Silva would not hire him as a watchman.

Bishen Singh denied that he was drunk and said that he had merely entered the hotel—in which he owned a fourth interest—to telephone. A 'boy' employed in the hotel said that the Sikh was a little drunk and had come to use the telephone.

Magistrate King suggested that da Silva confer with his partners concerning the future conduct of the place, and dismissed the defendant.

Weather Report

Jan. 11.—The barometric maximum remains on Sikok and Kiusiu and the barometer falls in our region. The Northern depression moves SE wards, surrounded by a cyclonic circulation. Minimum and storm to the E. of Yezo. Overcast weather in our Valley and in the Philippine Islands. Rain at Shanghai.

Jan. 12.—Falling barometer. Rising thermometer. Light SIy wind. Overcast, rainy weather and mist.

SHRINERS TO GIVE "WONDER SHOW" ON JANUARY 22ND

Movies And High Class Vaudeville Planned By Local Oasis

The "Wonder Show of 1924," which will be given by the Nobles of Nomad Oasis, Ancient and Accepted Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, on Tuesday evening, January 22, 1924, at the Apollo Theater, will be a combination entertainment of moving pictures and high-class vaudeville.

Its first part will consist of the Universal film, "The Six-Fifty," which will be shown for the first time in the Far East on this occasion by the Shriners of Shanghai. It is a story concerning the love-affair of a young farmer and a girl whose life has been lived in cities. They marry and he takes her to his home. She tires of the monotonous existence there—and the succeeding incidents are far above the average in interest.

The Shriners have not as yet announced their vaudeville program, which will be the second part of their evening's entertainment. It consists of three or four unusually entertaining features in which Shanghai talent will be shown with merit.

Tickets for this entertainment can be secured at the Robinson Piano Co., Ltd., store in Nanking Road. Their cost is $2 each, and those reserving seats now are therefore assured of excellent locations.

Washington Ball To Be best Ever

Captain Olsen of the American Company and the committee that is working with him on arrangements for this year's Washington Ball are making plans to make this year's ball the largest and best in the history of the Company. A place for holding the ball has not yet been decided upon, but this important question will be settled in a few days, after which the committee will concentrate on arrangements. Further announcements concerning the forthcoming ball will be made as the arrangements progress.

Tells Of Plans Of Dixmude Commander

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Jan. 1.—The Minister of Marine, in a statement before the Naval Committee of the Senate on the voyage of the Dixmude, said that the airship was earmarked in September for the Toulon-Dakar Line but at the request of Commander Duplessis the flights were to be extended as far as Insalah to study aerial conditions in the desert. Commander Duplessis gave the order to leave the aerodrome at Cure, Ru, therefore, believed that the airship was able to complete the mission.

Opium Prevention In Fukien Urged

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Jan. 9.—The International Anti-Opium Association has received the following telegram from the Venerable Archdeacon Phillips of the Church Missionary Society in the name of the Moral Welfare Branch at Kienning, Fukien: Jan. 8.—Urge that telegraphic instructions be sent to General Sun Chuan-fang, Tuil of Fukien, and General Chou Yin-yen, to prohibit the Kienao Magistrate Chow compelling the people to receive poppy seed and thus avert calamity.

LOAN ISSUE UNSOLD

(Reuter's Service)

London, Jan. 11.—It is stated on the Stock Exchange that the underwriters of the National Smelting Company issue of £1,500,000 will have to take up 80 percent of the issue.

Obituary

MRS. GOTHA MANN

Funeral services were held at Bubbling Well Cemetery yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Phyllis May Mann, wife of Mr. Gotha Mann of Shewan, Tomes and Company, who died at the General Hospital on Thursday of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Mann, before her marriage only a short time ago, was Miss Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lossey Pollard of Yokohama. Miss Mann came to Shanghai to wed Mr. Mann last October, the ceremony being performed in the Cathedral by the Rev. Eustace M. Strong of Yokohama, who was then en route to England on leave.

Financial And Commercial News

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Closed

Stock	Closing Quotations
Banks	
H. K. and S. B.	H. $1060 B.
Chartered	£19 ⅝
Asso-Asiatic	Nom
Marine Insurances	
Canton	H.$725 B.
North China	Tls. 138
Union of Canton	H.$232 B.
Yangtsze	H.$26½ B.
Far Eastern Ins.	Tls. 25
Fire Insurances	
China Fire	H.$140 B.
Hongkong Fire	H.$550
Shipping	
Indo-China Def.	H.$133½
Indo-China Pref.	H. $33¼ B.
"Shell"	73/6
Thai Tug ord.	Tls. 75
Thai Tug Pref.	Tls. 53
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 19½ B.
Oriental Cons.	3/-
Raub	$5.20
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	H.$170 B.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 96 S.
New. Eng. Works	Tls. 6.40 B.
" Pref.	Tls. 5.20
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 180
Hongkong Wharf	H.$185 B.
Lands and Hotels	
S'hai Hotel, Ltd.	$50 B.
S'hai Realty ord.	Tls. 50
China Realty Pref.	Tls. 50
A.-French Land.	Tls. 120 B.
Shanghai Land.	Tls. 116½ B.
Carlton Ltd.	Tls. 53
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 12¾ B.
E-wo (pref.)	Tls. 113½ B.
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 10
Oriental	Tls. 5
Shanghai Cotton	Old 63 B. New 40
Industrials	
Butler Tiles	Tls. 25
China Sugar	Tls. 256½
Green Island	Tls. 38 B.
Langkats	Tls. 34¼ B.
Major Bros.	Tls. —
S'hai Sumatra	Tls. 90 S.
Stores	
Hall and Holts	Tls. 6.90 B
Lilewelyn	Tls. 35 B.
Lane Crawford	Tls. 103 B.
Mourtrie	$70
Watson	H.$22½ B.
Weeks	Tls. 11 S.
Rubbers (local)	
Alma	Tls. 6½ B.
Amherst	Tls. 0.45 S.
Anglo-Java	Tls. 6.70 B.
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 3 S.
Tawah	Tls. 23 B.
Batu Anam 1918	Tls. 1.10 S.
Batu	Tls. 0.85 B.
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls. 1.12½ B.
Chemor United	Tls. 1.05 B.
Chempedak	Tls. 6
Cheng	Tls. 1¾ B.
Consolidated	Tls. 2¾ S.
Dominion	Tls. 2
Gula Kalumpong	Tls. 9¼ B.
Java Consolidated	Tls. 14
Kapaying	Tls. 12¾ B.
Karan	Tls. 6
Kedah	Tls. 1.10 B.
Koth Bahroe	Tls. 1.05 B.
Kroewoek Java	Tls. 14
Padang	Tls. 6½
Pengkalan Durian	Tls. 1.10
Permata	Tls. 3
Rapah	Tls. 0.92½ B.
Samagagas	Tls. 0.80
Seekees	Tls. 1
Semambu	Tls. 1.37½
Senawang	Tls. 1.02½ B.
S'hai Klebang	Tls. 0.60
Shanghai Malay.	Tls. 4¾
S'hai Malay pref.	Tls. 7½ B.
Shanghai Pahang	Tls. 1
Sungala	Tls. 1¼ B.
Sungei Duri	Tls. 8 B
Sua Manggis	Tls. 3¼
S'hai Seremban	Tls. 0.80
Taiping	Tls. 0.70
Tanah Merah	Tls. 0.72½ B.
Tebong	Tls. 1.30 B.
Tiangbee	Tls. 3.30 B.
Miscellaneous	
C. I. & E. Lumber	Tls. 325
Cully Dairy	Tls. 13
Shanghai Trams.	Tls. 170
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 45 B.
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 50 B.
S'hai Mercury	Tls. 20 B.
S'hai Telephone	Tls. 73 B.
S'hai Waterworks	Tls. 140

S. Sellers, Ss. Sales, B. Buyers

PARIS-LONDON RATE

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Jan. 11.—The Paris-London cross-rate: £1 89.32 francs.

Wrigley's Gum
Peppermint Coated

Money Exchange

Shanghai, January 12, 1924

Mex. Dollar market rate	71.875
Native Interest	05
Copper Cash	251.000
Shanghai Gold Bar	318.29
Bar Silver	32⅛
Bank rate of Discount	4%
Paris on London	85
New York on London	428¼
London—	
Telegraphic Transfer	3/2⅝
Demand	3/2⅞
New York—	
Telegraphic Transfer	69
Demand	69¼

OPENING RATES
Hongkong and Shanghai Bank
Opening quotations 9:30 a.m.
BANKS SELLING RATES

London T.T.	3/2⅝
London Demand	3/2⅞
London 4 m-s.	3/3
India T.T.	225½
France T.T.	1445
America T.T.	69
Hongkong T.T.	72¼
Japan T.T.	64½
Batavia T.T.	190½
Straits T.T.	73

BANKS BUYING RATES

London 4 m-s. Credits	3/4⅝
London 4 m-s. Docts.	3/5
London 6 m-s. Credits	3/5¼
France 4 m-s.	1525
America 4 m-s. L/c.	72¼
Docs.	72⅝

Gold Dollars: Bank Buying Rates
@ 70⅝ = Tls. 141.34
@ exch. 72.1 = Mex. $196.08
Sovereign: Bank Buying Rate
@ 3s. 3¾d. = Tls. 6.0:
@ exch. 72.1 = Mex. $8.38

CUSTOMS HOUSE EXCHANGE RATES FOR JANUARY

Hk. Tls. 5.44	@ 3/3⅝	£1
Hk. Tls. 1.24	@ 72⅛	Gold $1
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 1370½	Fr. 15.27
Hk. Tls. 1	@ —	Marks —
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 66⅝	Yen 1.68
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 230½	Rupees 2.57
Hk. Tls. 1	@ —	Roubles —
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 1.50	Mex. $1.50
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 16.40	Ital. Lire 18.37

International Banking Corporation
CLOSING COUNTER RATES
Demand selling on America 69¼
Demand buying on America 70⅜
Demand selling on London 3/2¾
Demand buying on London 3/3⅜

SINO-ITALIAN BANK
Bank's Selling Rates
It. Lire 15.80 = 1 Tael
Swiss Frs. 3.98 = 1 Tael
It. Lire 9.75 = 1 Yen

Chinese Government Bonds
(Supplied by Sing Tung & Co.)

	Friday.	Yesterday.
3rd Year 6%	92.00	92.00
5th Year 6%	58.90	58.80
7th Year 6%	47.50	47.30
9th Year 6%	71.40	70.80
6% Consolidated	52.80	52.50
7% Consolidated	63.20	63.20
11th Year 8%	98.00	98.00
96 Millions 8%	16.10	16.00

ROUBLE EXCHANGE
BANK'S BUYING RATE
Roubles 575,000 .... Taels 100
Roubles 100 ..... Mex. $0.03

Stock Exchange

Transactions

Today's Quotations
Shanghai, January 12, 1924
OFFICIAL
Langkats (Single) Tls. 13.40
Langkats (Comb.) Tls. 34.25
Langkats (Single) Tls. 14.00 Mar.
Langkats (Single) Tls. 13.50
Anglo Javas Tls. 6.75
Sungei Duri Tls. 8.50
UNOFFICIAL
S'hai Explorations Tls. 14.60
Ewo Mills (Ord.) Tls. 12.75 Mar.
Ewo Mills (Ord.) Tls. 12.50
Langkats (Comb.) Tls. 36.00 Mar.
Langkats (Single) Tls. 14.00 Mar.
Waterworks "B" Tls. 145.00
Langkats (Comb.) Tls. 36.15 Mar.
Langkats (Comb.) Tls. 36.25 Mar.

WHEN IN DOUBT GO TO THE CHOCOLATE SHOP

Cotton Reports

In their weekly report on the Shanghai Cotton market, Messrs. A. B. Rosenfeld and Son write as follows:

China Cotton: The market during the past week has been rather quiet and prices moved within a comparatively narrow range. The readjustment of values tended to equalise sentiment and has fostered a less aggressive attitude on both sides of the market and a greater inclination to await developments on the future course in Mid-Americans and Indians.

The outlook for the immediate future continues uncertain, but aside from intermediate fluctuations, the dominant factor in settling the question of the price at which the balance of this crop will be sold is undoubtedly to be found in the outlook of the Yarn Market after the Chinese New Year and also the attitude of the farmers. The latter are not too enthusiastic to part with their holdings at current rates, a fact that has been more than evident during the last two weeks. We therefore continue to feel that purchases on easy spots are advisable.

Yarn Market: The market during the past week has been active; both spot and forward have appreciated considerably. General demand has been in evidence from Szechuen Tientsin, Hankow, Canton, Changsha, Kiangse, Swatow, Northern and Fukien. Deliveries are good and will continue considering the hareness of stocks in the interior marts, and as a consequence the undertone is healthy.

SPUNT'S REPORT

Messrs. J. Spunt and Company write as follows in their weekly report on the cotton market:

China Cotton: Prices during the past week have registered a decline of about Tls. 0.50 per picul for near or spot deliveries; but remain steady with hardly any fluctuations for forward deliveries. The reaction that is making itself felt in the domestic raw cotton markets is principally ascribable to the very slow improvement in the yarn situation which is naturally reducing the operation of spindles to a minimum number, thereby materially decreasing the consumption of the raw material. And as these circumstances are prevalent at a time so near the advent of the Chinese New Year holidays, it is nothing but natural that we should experience for the time being an easier undertone in the rates. We are however of the opinion that there will be recoveries some time after the Chinese New Year festivities and would therefore advise that advantage be taken of current offerings of genuine grades. Tone of the market is Steady.

Shanghai Shareholders Association
Bankers Row

Shanghai, January 12, 1924
UNOFFICIAL
S. W. W. 8% Debs. Tls. 111.00
Weihaiwai Lands Tls. 10.00
Semambus Tls. 1.32½
Anglo Javas Tls. 6.75
Langkats (Comb.) Tls. 34.45

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PERFUMERY	Children's DRESSES	etc. etc.

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Sample Sales Department
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21 Jinkee Road, Ground Floor.

Shipping News

RIVER PORTS

The I-C. s.s. Kungwo left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Wuchang left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangtoo left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Luenyi left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangwah left Hankow yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The I-C. s.s. Suiwo will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Whangpu will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s. Waishing will arrive from Pukow next Tuesday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyu will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The I-C. s.s. Tuckwo will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Tungting will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyung will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai next Friday.

The C.N. s.s. Woosung will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai next Friday.

SOUTHERN PORTS

The C.N. s.s. Kanchow left Hongkong on Thursday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Sinkiang left Hongkong yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s. Taksang left Hongkong on Friday and is due in Shanghai via Swatow next Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s. Kwongsang will leave Hongkong today and is due in Shanghai via Swatow next Friday.

The C.N. s.s. Shansi will leave Hongkong today and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The I-C. s.s. Yatshing is due in Shanghai from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow next Tuesday.

The C.M. s.s. Irene left Amoy for Foochow and Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinchi is expected to leave Foochow tomorrow and arrives in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Pakhoi will leave Hongkong on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai next Saturday.

NORTHERN PORTS

The C.N. s.s. Chengtu left Tientsin on Thursday and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo and Weihaiwei today.

The I-C. s.s. Fansang is due in Shanghai from Tsingtao tomorrow.

The D.K.K. s.s. Chohei Maru arrived in Shanghai from Dairen and Tsingtao yesterday morning, and docked at the Whangpoo Wharf. The steamer will sail for Tsingtao and Dairen at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The C.N. s.s. Shuntion will leave Tientsin today and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo and Weihaiwei on Wednesday.

The K.M.A. s.s. Unkai Maru (chartered) left Chinwangtao on Thursday, and is due in Shanghai today.

The K.M.A. s.s. Kyokuto Maru No. 1 (chartered) left Chinwangtao on yesterday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The K.M.A. s.s. Times (chartered) left Chinwangtao yesterday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The K.M.A. s.s. Kwangping left Chinwangtao on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

JAPAN PORTS

The N.Y.K. s.s. Nikko Maru is due in Shanghai from Osaka, Kobe and Moji today, and docks at the N.Y.K. Mail Wharf.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Rokko Maru is due in Shanghai from Yokohama and Nagoya today, and docks at the Wayside Wharf.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Shanghai Maru is due in Shanghai from Nagasaki tomorrow morning, and docks at the Wayside Wharf. The steamer will sail for the same port at daybreak Tuesday.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Yamashiro Maru is due in Shanghai from Osaka, Kobe and Moji next Wednesday and docks at the N.Y.K. Mail Wharf.

INDIAN LINES

The P. and O. s.s. Sicilia will leave Shanghai for Bombay at daybreak Wednesdy and the tender with passengers and baggage for the steamer leaves the Customs jetty at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.

EUROPEAN LINES

The P. and O. s.s. Neidera was due to leave London on Friday, and is expected to arrive in Shanghai about February 12.

The M.M. s.s. Chili was due to leave Marseilles for Shanghai via ports on Friday.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Ixion left Singapore on January 7, and is due in Shanghai via Hongkong next Thursday.

The P. and O. s.s. Morea, from London on December 7, was expected to leave Hongkong yesterday morning and arrives in Shanghai next Tuesday.

The P. and O. s.s. Karmala, from London on December 21, is expected to leave Colombo today, and arrives in Shanghai via Singapore and Hongkong about January 30.

The P. and O. s.s. Perim is expected to leave Penang for Shanghai via ports on January 24.

The P. and O. s.s. Padua left London at 3 p.m. on January 9 for Shanghai and ports.

The P. and O. s.s. Nyanza which left Shanghai on November 21, arrived in London at 10 a.m. on January 9.

The Ellerman and Bucknall s.s. City of Canterbury, which left Southampton on December 3, is due to arrive in Shanghai tomorrow and docking at the Hongkew Wharf, off Broadway.

AMERICAN LINES

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Jackson was due to leave Seattle on Wednesday and arrives in Shanghai via Japan ports on Jan. 26.

The P.M. s.s. President Taft was due to leave San Francisco on Thursday, and arrives in Shanghai via Honolulu and Japan ports on January 30.

The Columbia Pacific s.s. Hannawa is due in Shanghai from Portland next Tuesday and sails for the same port via Hongkong and Manila on January 19.

The Columbia Pacific s.s. Montague is due in Shanghai from Portland on January 18, and sails for the same port via Hongkong and Manila on January 20.

The Columbia Pacific s.s. Dewey will arrive in Shanghai from Portland on January 22, and leaves for the same port on Jan. 25.

The Columbia Pacific s.s. West Niger is due in Shanghai from Portland on January 31, and sails for the same port via Hongkong and Manila on February 1.

The Dollar s.s. President Harrison, from San Francisco on January 5, was due to leave Honolulu yesterday and arrives in Shanghai via Kobe on Jan. 29.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Australia is due to leave Vancouver next Thursday and is expected at Woosung via Japan ports on February 4.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President McKinley which was due here from Seattle next Monday, has been delayed owing to bad weather and is now expected to dock on Tuesday.

The P.M. s.s. President Wilson is due at Woosung from Hongkong next Tuesday, and sails for San Francisco via Japan ports and Honolulu on Wednesday.

The P.M. s.s. President Lincoln is due at Shanghai from San Francisco via Honolulu and Japan ports on Friday.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Russia will arrive at Woosung from Vancouver and Japan ports at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening, and sails for Hongkong at 3 p.m. Wednesday. The tender bringing incoming passengers from the ship is expected at the Customs jetty around 7.30 p.m. Tuesday, and the outgoing tender with passengers adn baggage for Woosung will leave at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Asia arrived at Woosung from Hongkong yesterday, and will sail for Vancouver via Japan ports early this afternoon. The tender with passengers and hand baggage for the steamer will leave the Customs jetty at 10 o'clock this morning.

The T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo Maru arrived at Woosung from Hongkong yesterday, and sails for San Francisco via Japan ports and Honolulu early this afternoon. baggage for Woosung will leave this morning.

MATZENE
Will give sittings for photographs during his limited stay at his studio situated at
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Then the printing computator with a multiple key-board was introduced.
Now we have the
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with only TEN keys!
The Dalton adds, subtracts, multiplies, tabulates, adds two totals at once, cross foots, verifies invoices, computes interest, and performs numerous other mathematical calculations.
You don't have to know whether the first number called is tens, hundreds, thousands or millions, and it is so simple a child can use it.
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At The Theaters

FAMOUS SHOWMAN'S EPIGRAM THEME OF ISIS PICTURE

"When P. T. Barnum made the statement "There's a fool born every minute," he uttered one of the quaintest epigrams of all time. The famous showman, whose success was due to his uncanny understanding of the human psychology, spoke what is as true today as it was when he ruled the circus world.

In the latest Paramount starring vehicle, "One a minute," which will be presented at the Isis Theater begining Monday Douglas MacLean has utilised public gullibility as the theme for one of the most delightful and sparking comedies of his entire career.

TOO WISE WIVES WITH EXQUISITE CHARM

Gowns, gowns, gowns! The latest Lois Weber production, "Too Wise Wives" which will be shown to the Isis Theater next Thursday will appeal especially to women because of the magnificent robes worn by Claire Windsor and Mona Lisa. Women "love" clothes and in this great Paramount picture that distinctively feminine crycraying is satisfied.

The gowns worn by the Weber photoplayers are shown to the best advantage in the select settings chosen for them. "Too Wise Wives" was filmed in the home of a New York millionaire who lives on the Pacific Coast.

The home chosen for the mise-anscene of the photoplay was constructed of Carrara and Pentelicon marble brought from Italy and Greece. Its vast halls contain vases of priceless value. Some are of early Phoenician and Cretan workmanship. The larger ones, taken from tombs near Tarrento, Italy, are made of the phosphorescent glass the secret of whose composition was lost ages ago.

In one scene a carved piano, grandfather clock and wall lamp bracket serve as a setting for an incomparably beautiful picture. Another scene shows Claire Windsor at an escritoire which came to America when the centuries-old pictures and furniture in the Austrian State Museum in the Ringe Vienna, began to find their way into Italy at the close of the war. Chairs, consoles, bronzes, glassware from Prague and Venice, also make their debut in Holland after reposing for many decades in the Vienna museum.

A carved mantelpiece serves as a background to one of the picture's close-ups of Miss Windsor and Louis Calhern. In the dining room of one scene are several rare Raphel tapestries from Paris.

Lois Weber, author and producer of "Too Wise wives," and a host of other screen classics, is the only American woman who writes her own photoplays, directs her playcrs and markets her own productions.

Lois Weber has shown what one can do against odds. She is a "self-made" business woman She is filmdom's unique combination of business manager, artist and editor.

Lois Weber is the only woman director who owns her own studio and producing plant. She was the first director to get "big money" in the moving picture field. She was the first director of films, with the exception of L. W. Griffith, to be hired by a distributung corporation.

Lois Weber's pictures, when she was with Universal, years ago, were the first in which a director and not the players or author was featured. Her pictures have a peculiar appeal to woman because they have the feminine touch and women are the most faithful photoplay patrons.

Lois Weber not only writes her own photoplays but continuity as well. She selects her cast, directs the photoplays, supervises the work of her cameramen and producing staff and provides her own lighting effects.

Lois Weber pictures have a finish all their own. This is due to the fact that she personally edits the tens of thousands of feet of film which are cut down, after selections of the best scenes have been made, into a completed photoplay of four or five thousand feet. And when the editing is done Miss Weber puts in her own titles, "inserts" and prologue.

AT THE APOLLO
GIANT PLAYS ROLE OF ARMY IN "WHY WORRY"

It is a good thing for Luis Angel Firpo, the Bull of Pampas, that he established himself as South America's fighting champion before Harold Lloyd released his latest laugh provoker—"Why Worry." Otherwise he would have a dangerous rival in Colosso, "a hermit from the mountains of South America," who is certain to make a big hit in "Why Worry."

Colosso is a small fellow—if you look at him from an aeroplane. He is only 8 feet 9¼ inches tall; weighs 460 pounds, and wears size twenty shoes, each of which weighs pounds.

Colosso was not a fighting man until Lloyd introduced him into pictures. Then he became furious. Of course, no offense is pointed at the motion picture.

But the way he tosses around human flesh in this new Lloyd picture will convince the world that Luis Angel is, as before mentioned, fortunate that he never collided with Colosso.

Colosso is not his real name, however. He is really John Aasen, a native of Norway whom Lloyd discovered on the wilds of North Dakota, when he was casting about the world looking for a giant.

Aasen has not always been so big. They say that when he was four years old, he was only six feet tall. He is now twenty-four, and according to experts has two more years to grow, despite the popular theory that a man stops climbing in height when he is twenty-one.

NEW CHARLES RAY FILM COMING TO THE OLYMPIC

A new Charles Ray film—"Red Hot Dollars"—comes to the Olympic Theater tomorrow. It is said to be one of this popular

(Continued on Page 25)

ISIS THEATRE

Commencing Tomorrow Monday, For 3 Days, at 5.30 and 9.15

Thomas H. Ince presents

Douglas MacLean in "One a Minute"

The wonder story of a wonder cure—"Knight's 99"! Sure relief for every ill from pip to pessimism! A bracing compound of politics, love and business, pos-i-tive-ly guaranteed to turn a grouch to a smile. Step up lively, folks! The laugh line forms on the right.

A Thomas H. Ince Production from the Story by Fred Jackson

Commencing Thursday, January, 17th, For 4 Days

"TOO WISE WIVES"

A Paramount Picture

Are modern women spoiled? By husbands who are too easy? Have they come to be too wise, too wasteful, too fond of pleasure and ease?

Here's an intimate tingling drama that searches the very heart of modern marriage. A picture dressed up in shimering luxury and glowing with the red blood of life.

Played by a brilliant cast, including Claire Windsor and Mona Lisa.

A LOIS WEBER Production

Today: Matinees at 2.30 and 5.30. Evening 9.15

To-day Thomas H. Ince Presents

Charles Ray in "PARIS GREEN"

A tale of Paris and a Jersey farm. With all the Ray tug at your heart!

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A Super Photoplay of Unimpeachable Taste and Beauty.

"ROBIN HOOD"

IS THE

WONDER FILM OF THE WORLD

EVENINGS: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Box and Loge seats $2.50
MATINEES: Adults $1.00, Children 60c., Any Seat.

NOTE. SEATS BOOKED BY TELEPHONE WILL NOT BE HELD LATER THAN 9.15.

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The Italian Grand Opera Co.

The Biggest Combination of Stars Ever Played in the East

Full Chorus, Orchestra and Ballet.

Monday Jan. 14th "AIDA"

Tuesday Jan. 15th "MADAM BUTTERFLY"

Wednesday Jan. 16th "LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR"

Thursday Jan. 17th "CARMEN"

Friday Jan. 18th "MANON"

Saturday Jan 19th "LA BOHEME"

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VICTORIA THEATRE

Tonight Tonight at 9.15 p.m.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST

is proud to present again, on Thurs. Jan. 10th

At 9.15 p.m.

"CARNIVAL"

With

MATHESON LANG

HARLEY KNOLES' BIG PRODUCTION

It is a tremendous melodrama, with light colors and swift moving action.

The most wonderful love romance the world has ever seen.

A perfect story perfectly done.

POPULAR PRICES

MATINEES
TODAY at 3.15 p.m.
Lew Cody in "THE BELOVED CHEATER"

BY SPECIAL REQUEST
On Sun. Jan 13th at 5.30 p.m.
MATHESON LANG in
"CARNIVAL"

:: At The Theaters :-:

(Continued from Page 24)

star's finest pieces of work, with a story described as "surefire" in interest and dramatic power.

The story begins with the star as a small and grimy cog in a big steel plant. Then he risks his neck to save his employer's life and becomes the rich man's son." Complications arise when he falls in love with the granddaughter of his patron's bitterest foe.

"CAN A WOMAN LOVE TWICE?" AT THE APOLLO

The world-moving power that lies in a little baby's groping fingers was never more forcefully woven into a drama than it is in "Can a Woman Love Twice?", the new Ethel Clayton pirctue which opens at the Apollo Theatre on Wednesday. For in this Film Booking Offices attraction the love of girl-widow for her baby son is the goad that drives her to practise a great deception—to live a black lie which ultimately is turned white by her self-sacrifice, and which in the end brings second love—a love even greater than her first love.

But unlike many of the "mother" pictures which have gone before, "Can a Woman Love Twice?" does not deal with a gray-headed mother whose life is lived in the lives of her grown child or children. The story is a story of the girl of to-day—a girl who marries a wealthy youth just prior to his departure for the battlefields of France and whose parents disapprove of her.

On her own resources, the girl, after giving birth to a son, innocently is persuaded to take a job in a cabaret. She abhors the life, but must make money to support her baby. Forced out of this job, she seizes the opportunity of passing herself off as the widow of another man who was killed in the war. She takes up residence with this man's father in California. The complications arising from this situation are multiplied when the supposedly dead man returns home. But the girl, because of the estrangement between father and son, does not know who the "stranger" is.

How she does learn, and how second love comes to her, forms one of the most gripping series of situations ever conceived.

Miss Clayton's leading man in her newest offering is handsome Malcolm McGregor. James W. Horne directed the picture from a story by Wyndham Gittens.

"BEYOND PRICE" AT THE VICTORIA

In "Beyond Price," to be shown for the first time here at the Victoria Theatre, Pearl White has a photoplay story in which she has abundant opportunity to display not only those qualities that long have made her famous on the screen, but a fine aptitude for comedy.

The play begins interestingly and holds its interest to the end, having many thrilling moments throughout the six reels of this William Fox play. "Beyond Price" is the story of a girl married to a man who gives nearly all his time to business. The wife is naturally of a fun-loving nature, and tires of staying alone at home. One day after her husband has left on a trip—foregoing an engagement to take his wife to the theatre—a gypsy woman calls and sells the wife a wishing-book. In this book the wife writes:

"I wish to be the wife of a millionaire." "I wish to be famous."

"I wish to have baby arms around my neck."

And before the play is finished she experiences all the thrills of her three wishes, the climax coming with the arms of a little boy and a little girl clasped around her neck, making her the central figure of a happy group.

Miss White's acting throughout is of the high quality to which she has accustomed her admirers. Her wonderful screen personality is as irresistible as ever. It is being shown at the Victoria Theatre on Jan. 17th to 20th.

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THE
OLYMPIC THEATRE
Presents
On Sunday, January 13th at 9.15 p.m.

A Superb British Play will be presented on the screen by an All-British Film Co.

"Milestones"

The phrase "Have you seen Milestones?" became an every-day question on the lips of all classes. It was in 1921 when touring companies visited every city in the United Kingdom, and those tours were a real triumph of Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock's play.

The first continuous run, was 609 performances, and it is because "Milestones" is an exquisitely artistic epitome of British temperament and customs, reviewing as it does the mid-Victorian days of the past and carrying us step by step to those times which just preceded the war. Its appeal was undoubtedly due to the manner in which the story, with its true atmosphere and its laughter and tears, played on the heart strings of all who saw it.

The photoplay acted by Isobel Elsom, Owen Nares, Winifred Dilevanti, Campbell Gullan, Hubert Harben, Mary Lincoln, Minna Grey, Ernest Carham and Esme Hubbard.

— MATINEE —
Today at 3.15 p.m.
"MILESTONES"

COMING!
January 25th
American Woman's Club Building Fund
Big
Vaudeville Show
At
Olympic Theatre
Tickets, $1, $2, $3, procurable at Moutrie's and the Olympic.
64697

Recover Body Of American Aviator

(Reuter's Service)

London, Jan. 11.—A body has been found at Rye, which is believed to be that of the American airman, Mr. Laurence Speery, who crashed in the sea off Hastings on December 13 whilst on his way to Amsterdam. Mr. Sperry placed himself and his aeroplane at the disposal of the Liberals during the election.

TIFFINS $1.00
DINNERS $1.50
CHOCOLATE SHOP.

Empire Theatre
Tonight at 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
IRENE CASTLE
IN
"French Heels"
The dramatic story of a brilliant dancer who had the courage to defy glory, luxury, comfort and the millions offered by her admirers and followed him to the rough lumber camp.
— MATINEE —
Today, at 3.15 p.m.
MAX LINDER in "THE LITTLE CAFE"

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ONE OF THE BEST RURAL COMEDY DRAMAS SEEN IN A LONG TIME

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BUSTER KEATON
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NEW TOWN TOPICS
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A MOST STUPENDOUS EUROPEAN PRODUCTION
"THE LIFE OF JESUS CHRIST"
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Jan. 16, 17, 18, 19,
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Wednesday Thursday, Friday, Saturday
and One Special Matinee on Saturday, at 5.30 p.m.

"CAN A WOMAN LOVE TWICE?"

YES
A widow's children need a father's love.
A young widow especially needs companionship.
She needs a real home.
Memory of the first husband remains always.

NO
No step-father can love another man's children.
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No home is big enough for two families.
The late husband would be glad to know his widow was happy

WHAT SHALL SHE DO? WHAT CAN SHE DO? WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

SEE THE SENSATIONAL SOLUTION!

SEE this sensationally sincere dramatic answer to the burning question that every girl and woman—and man—at some time in her or his life has asked. SEE the startling answer, told in unforgettable scenes of drama such as never before have been screened!

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IN THE GREATEST PICTURE OF HER CAREER
"Can a Woman Love Twice?"
Booking at Robinson Piano Co.

To-day at 3 p.m. by Special Request
"THE BROADWAY MADONNA"
Admission: 60 cts. and 40 cts; children half price

APOLLO THEATRE
Two Shows Daily
At 5.30 p.m. & 9.15 p.m.
THE LAST THREE DAYS
HAROLD LLOYD
6000 ft. in his greatest comedy

Today - Monday - Tuesday
January 13th, 14th, 15th
THE LAST THREE DAYS
HAROLD LLOYD
IN
"WHY WORRY"

Tickled, But Why Worry!

Harold Lloyd tickles the world!

His joyous-hearted fun is a feather in the hands of a happy, prankish child, of genius. It unerringly touches the sensitive spot with that light touch that results in a peculiar, thrilling sensation that produces laughter.

You may think you are tickle-proof! But Lloyd will find your weak spot! At any minute during his films he will spring some funny gag that will closely touch something in your own life that you will laugh in spite of yourself.

"Why Worry," says Harold Lloyd as he performs his latest tickle treatment. It's kill or cure—you'll be tickled pink or tickled to death. But how more glorious it is to die laughing with your boots on than never to have laughed at all!

APOLLO THEATRE
Two Shows Daily
At 5.30 p.m. & 9.15 p.m.
THE LAST THREE DAYS
HAROLD LLOYD
"WHY WORRY"
Will Tickle you Pink
Showing TONIGHT: The Laying of the Corner Stone of the American Club Bldg.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGTEEN, Capt. Klausen, will leave on Sunday, Jan. 13, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LUENHO, 2,868 Tons, Captain Woodget, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, January 14, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGSHUN, Capt. McIlwain, will leave on Monday, January 14, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUNGWO, 4,635 Tons, Captain Gibb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, January 15, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGFOO, Capt. Maxwell, will leave on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. SUIWO, 2,671 Tons, Captain Jackson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, January 17, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGWAH, Capt. Sorensen, will leave on Thursday, Jan. 17, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. TUCKWO, 3,770 Tons, Captain Campbell, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, January 18, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Te. C. 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUTWO, 2,664 Tons, Captain Christie, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, January 21, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LOONGWO, 3,925 Tons, Captain Holmwood, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, January 22, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. PINGWO, 2,671 Tons, Captain Pellew, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at about midnight. For Freight apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extension to Freight Department.

For Southern Ports

NINGPO.—The steamer HSIN KIANGTEEN, Captain Randbye, will leave on Sunday, Jan. 13, at 9:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

FOOCHOW, KEELUNG AND TAMSUI.—The O.S.K.'s Cargo and Passenger Steamer FUKUKEN MARU, 5,000 tons, Captain T. Nambu, will be despatched from O.S.K. Wharf on January 13, at ——— For Freight or Passage, apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, No. 2 Canton Road, Phone C. 4234.

AMOY & SWATOW.—The Str. KAHO, Capt. Soden, will leave on Tuesday morning, January 15. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

For Northern Ports

CHINWANGTAO Direct.—The Kailan Mining Administration, will despatch the steamer KAIPING on January 13, 1924. For Freight or Passage, apply to Agent, 12 The Bund, Tel. Central 317.

TIENTSIN Direct.—The Kailan Mining Administrations, will despatch the steamer KWANGPING, on January 17, 1924. For Freight or Passage, apply to Agent, 12 The Bund. Tel. Central 317.

TSINGTAO & DAIREN.—The O.S.K.'s Cargo and Passenger Steamer KOHOKU MARU, 5,000 tons, Capt. M. Miyata, will be despatched from O.S.K. Wharf on January 17, at ——— For Freight or Passage, apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, No. 2 Canton Road. Phone C. 4234.

For Japan Ports

NAGASAKI DIRECT.—The O.S.K.'s Cargo and Passenger Steamer AFRICA MARU, 20,000 tons. Capt. K. Komiya, will be despatched from O.S.K. Wharf on January 13, at ——— For Freight or Passage, apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, No. 2 Canton Road. Phone C. 4234.

For Foreign Ports

SAN FRANCISCO via NAGASAKI, INLAND SEA, KOBE, YOKOHAMA & HONOLULU.—The S.S. TENYO MARU, 22,000 Tons, Capt. K. Okazaka, will be despatched on Sunday, January 13, 1924. Tender conveying passengers and mails will leave Customs jetty at 10 a.m. For passage, apply to TOYO KISEN KAISHA, No. 71 Szechuen Road, Tel. No. 3229-3230.

VANCOUVER B.C., via NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA & VICTORIA, B.C.—The Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited s.s. EMPRESS OF ASIA will leave Woosung on Sunday, January 13. The tender will leave the Customs Jetty with Passengers and Hand Baggage only at 10 a.m. For further particulars, apply to the Agent, Hongkong Bank Building, 12 Bund, Phone C. 5581.

ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM & HAMBURG via HONGKONG, MANILA, STRAITS COLOMBO AND PORT SAID.—The Hugo Stinnes Linien steamer Hindenburg, 12,000 tons, Captain Finck, will be despatched from Shanghai for above ports on or about the 14th Jan., 1924. For further particulars as to freight and passage please apply to the Hugo Stinnes-Linien, Ostasien-Fahrt, 58 Kiangse Road, Tel. C 6556.

SEATTLE, TACOMA WASH. and VANCOUVER B.C. via KOBE YOKKAICHI, YOKOHAMA AND VICTORIA.—The Osaka Shosen Kaisha's Cargo and Passenger Steamer MANILA MARU, 20,000 tons, Capt. Y. Somekawa, will be despatcehd from O.S.K. Buoy on January 14, at ——— For Freight or Passage, apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, No. 2 Canton Road. Phone C. 4234.

NAPLES (passengers only), ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM AND HAMBURG via HONGKONG, MANILA, STRAITS, COLOMBO, SUEZ & PORT SAID.—The Hugo Stinnes Linien steamer EMIL KIRDORF, 9,000 tons, Captain W. Zobel, will be despatched from Shanghai for above ports on or about the 1st February, 1924. For further particulars as to freight and passage apply to the Hugo Stinnes Linien, Ostasien-Fahrt, 58 Kiangse Road. Tel. C

Steamers Arrived

January 11

Changon from Hankow

January 12

Yungshin from Ningpo
Hsin Kiangteen from Ningpo
Usedom from .....
Chohei Maru from Dairen
Langton Hall from New York
Yekishin Maru from Tsingtao
Japan from Calcutta
Tugela from Christiania
Persia from Trieste
Stanley Dollar from Manila
Kiangteen from Hankow
Pingwo from Hankow
Luenho from Hankow
Poyang from Hankow
Kiangshun from Hankow
Siangyang Maru from Hankow
Fuhchong from Native Customs
Kingsing from Tientsin
Fukuken Maru from Foochow
Hiyoshi Maru from Japan
Emp. of Asia from Hongkong
Tenyo Maru from Hongkong

The China Press Mail Schedule

TO THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
Today	9 p.m.	Manila M.	Tacoma	
Jan. 15	9 p.m.	P. Wilson	S Francisco	Feb. 4

TO SOUTHERN PORTS, INDIA AND EUROPE VIA SUEZ

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
Jan. 14	8 p.m.	Laomedon	Marseilles	
Jan. 15	4 p.m.	Sicilia	Bombay	Feb. 5

TO NORTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Vladivostok	Daily	9 p.m.	via Harbin
Siberia	Daily	9 p.m.	via Chita
Tsingtao & Dairy	Today	12.30 p.m.	Chohei Maru
W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Jan. 14	9 p.m.	Chusan
Tsingtao	Jan. 15	9 p.m.	Yatshing
Tsingtao	Jan. 19	7 a.m.	Sinkiang
W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Jan. 19	8 a.m.	Shuntien

TO SOUTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Foochow	Today	9.30 a.m.	Fukuken M.
Swatow	Jan. 14	9 p.m.	Shantung
Hongkong & Canton	Jan. 14	8 p.m.	Laomedon
Hongkong & Canton	Jan. 14	1.30 p.m.	Hindenburg
Amoy and Swatow	Jan. 14	9 p.m.	Kaho
Swatow	Jan. 14	9 p.m.	Kingsing
Hongkong & Canton	Jan. 15	4 p.m.	Sicilia
Hongkong and Canton	Jan. 15	9 p.m.	Fausang
Hongkong & Canton	Jan. 15	4 p.m.	E. of Russia
Swatow	Jan. 15	9 p.m.	Chengtu
Amoy	Jan. 16	9 p.m.	Kanchow

MISCELLANOUS PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Russia and Europe	Daily	9 p.m.	via Train
River ports	Daily	9 p.m.	via Train
Manila	Jan. 14	9 p.m.	Iyo Maru
Germany via ports	Jan. 14	1.30 p.m.	Hindenburg
Japan ports	Jan. 14	8 p.m.	Shanghai M.
Manila, Australia and N. Zealand	Jan. 14	8 p.m.	Laomedon
Japan ports	Jan. 15	8 p.m.	Nikko Maru
Manila, Australia & N. Zealand	Jan. 15	4 p.m.	E. of Russia
Manila, Australia & N. Zealand	Jan. 15	4 p.m.	Sicilia
Japan ports	Jan. 17	8 p.m.	Nagasaki M.

Vessels Due

Andre Lebon, *Kobe* .....Jan. 15
Benavon, *London* .....Jan. 16
Chengtu, *Tientsin* .....Jan. 13
Chohei Maru, *Dairen* .....Jan. 20
City of Canterbury, *Europe* Jan. 14
Chungking, *Tientsin* .....Jan. 19
Cordillere, *Marseilles* ....Jan. 19
E. of Russia, *Vancouver* ..Jna. 15
Fausang, *Tsingtao* .....Jan. 14
Glenbeg, *London* .....Jan. 21
Hannawa, *Portland* .....Jan. 15
Hsin Kiangteen, *Ningpo* ..Jan. 15
Hsinchi, *Foochow* .....Jan. 16
Hsin Ningshao *Ningpo* ....Jan. 13
Hsin Peking, *Ningpo* ....Jan. 13
Iyo Maru, *Seattle* .....Jan. 14
Ixion, *Liverpool* .....Jan. 17
Kaiping, *Chinwangtao* .... Jan. 14
Kendal Castle, *New York* ..Jan. 21
Kianghsin, *Hankow* .....Jan. 20
Kiangteen, *Hankow* .....Jan. 21
Kumano Maru, *Osaka* ....Jan. 20
Kanchow, *Hongkong* .....Jan. 14
Kiangan, *Hankow* .....Jan. 19
Kiangfoo, *Hankow* .....Jan. 14
Kiangwah, *Hankow* .....Jan. 15
Kiangyu, *Hankow* .....Jan. 17
Kiangyung, *Hankow* .....Jan. 18
Kiangshun, *Hankow* .....Jan. 17
Kingsing, *Tientsin* .....Jan. 12
Kutwo, *Hankow* .....Jan. 19
Kungwo, *Hankow* .....Jan. 13
Kwongsang, *Hongkong* ....Jan. 18
Kyokuto M, *Chinwangtao* ..Jan. 14
Loongwo, *Hankow* .....Jan. 20
Liangchow, *Tsingtao* .....Jan. 18
Luenyi, *Hankow* .....Jan. 11
Macedonia, *Kobe* .....Jan. 18
Montague, *Portland* .....Jan. 18
Morea, *London* .....Jan. 15
Ngankin, *Hankow* .....Jan. 20
Nagasaki Maru, *Nagasaki* Jan. 17
Niigata Maru, *Yokohama* ..Jan. 14
Nikko Maru, *Osaka* .....Jan. 13
Pres. Lincoln, *S. Francisco* Jan. 18
Pingwo, *Hankow* .....Jan. 21
Pakhoi, *Hongkong* .....Jan. 19
Pres. McKinley, *Seattle* ..Jan. 15
Pres. Wilson, *Hongkong* ..Jan. 14
Pres. Madison, *Hongkong* Jan. 19
Rokko Maru, *Yokohama* ..Jan. 13
Shinyo Maru, *S. Francisco* Jan. 21
Seochow, *Hongkong* .....Jan. 21
Sakaki Maru, *Dairen* .....Jan. 17
Shansi, *Hongkong* ..... Jan. 16
Shuntien, *Tientsin* .....Jan. 16
Sinkiang, *Hongkong* .....Jan. 16
Suiwo, *Hankow* .....Jan. 16
Saikio Maru, *Dairen* .....Jan. 14
Shanghai M. *Nagasaki* ....Jan. 14
Tsukuba Maru, *Yokohama* Jan. 20
Tatung, *Hankow* .....Jan. 19
Taksang, *Hongkong* .....Jan. 18
Tatsuno Maru, *Hongkong* Jan. 13
Taurus, *Christiania* .....Jan. 15
Tenyo Maru, *Hongkong* ....Jan. 12
Times, *Chinwangtao* .....Jan. 14
Tuckwo, *Hankow* .....Jan. 17
Tungting, *Hankow* .....Jan. 17
Wenchow, *Hankow* .....Jan. 21
West Montop, *S. Francisco* Jan. 21
W. Holbrook, *S. Francisco* Jar. 20
Whangpu, *Hankow* .....Jan. 16
Wenchow, *Hankow* .....Jan. 11
Woosung, *Hankow* .....Jan. 18
Wuchang, *Hankow* .....Jan. 13
Yamashiro Maru, *Osaka* ...Jan. 13
Yatshing, *Hongkong* .....Jan. 15
Unkai Maru, *Chinwangtao* Jan. 13
Waishing, *Pukow* .....Jan. 15
Yungshin, *Ningpo* .....Jan. 15

Passengers Departing

Per C.N. s.s. Luchow for Hongkong: Messrs. G. W. Swire, R. A. Brow, F. J. Raven, Ireland.

Per C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Asia for Vancouver: Mrs. E. Greenstone, Dr. E. H. Hume, Messrs. W. G. Higgins, F. L. Morfan, C. J. Nahas, Miss Catherine L. Nau, Mr. R. Phillippe, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sweetman and infant, Masters Donald and Wm. Sweetman, Miss Jean Sweetman, Messrs. E. Teranger, T. Toledano, R. D. Weil, C. F. Balcomb, G. A. Drairseldt, Hong Po, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lehtimaki and infant, Miss V. V. Miller, Mr. W. McDavid, Dr. J. Maguire, Miss Helen MacGregor, Mr. Harry MacAuliffe, Mrs. J. F. Newman, Miss R. Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. O. Ohlson, Miss V. M. Ohlson, Mr. H. Plutat, Misses R. Raphaelson, M. Schafer, Messrs. N. Vasic, H. F. Z. Wong, S. Yamamoto, W. Zelger.

Launch Services

TODAY

The tender conveying passengers and hand baggage on board the C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Asia, for Vancouver will leave the Customs Jetty at 10 a.m.

The tender conveying passengers and baggage on board the T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco will leave the Customs Jetty at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, January 15, 1924

The tender conveying passengers and baggage on board the P. and O. s.s. Sicilia, for Bombay will leave the Customs Jetty at 6 p.m.

Steamers Departed

January 11

Awaji Maru for Japan

January 12

Kiangshun for Hankow.
Ngankin for Hankow
Loongwo for Hankow
Wooling Maru for Hankow
Hakuai Maru for Japan
Waishing for Pukow
Hakushin Maru for Tsingtao
Taiyo Maru for Dairen
Tjikembang for Java via C'tao
City of Cambridge for Dairen
Chuentiao for Cruise
Kaga Maru for Seattle
Haean for Foochow
Liangchow for Tsingtao
Suiyang for S. H. Canton
Ningshin for Foochow
Hwahwu for Chinwangtao
Odin for Dairen
Yunghsing for Native Customs
Wukwang for River ports
Sianglee for C. Lungkow
Pingyang for Ningpo
Hakone Maru for London
Tokei Maru for Chinwangtao
Yungshin, Ningpo
Hsin Kiangteen, Ningpo

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TO HONGKONG AND MANILA

"PRSEIDENT McKINLEY"	Jan. 16
"PRESIDENT JACKSON"	Jan. 28
"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON"	Feb. 9
"PRESIDENT GRANT"	Feb. 21
"PRESIDENT MADISON"	Mar. 4

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

EMPRESS OF ASIA

Sails for Vancouver, via Japan Ports, Sunday, January 13. Tender ALEXANDRA with outgoing passengers and hand baggage only, leaves Customs Jetty at 10 a.m. Heavy baggage to be delivered to Company's godown on Friday.

	Leave Shanghai	Arrive Vancouver		Leave Shanghai	Arrive Vancouver
E/Asia	Jan. 12	Jan. 28	E/Russia	Aug. 2	Aug. 18
E/Russia	Feb. 9	Feb. 25	E/Australia	Aug. 18	Sept. 3
E/Australia	Feb. 25	Mar. 12	E/Asia	Aug. 30	Sept. 15
E/Asia	Mar. 15	Mar. 31	E/Canada	Sept. 15	Sept. 29
E/Russia	Apr. 5	Apr. 21	E/Russia	Sept. 27	Oct. 13
E/Australia	Apr. 21	May 7	E/Australia	Oct. 13	Oct. 29
E/Asia	May 10	May 26	E/Asia	Oct. 25	Nov. 10
E/Russia	May 31	June 16	E/Canada	Nov. 10	Nov. 24
E/Australia	June 16	July 2	E/Russia	Nov. 22	Dec. 8
E/Asia	July 5	July 21	E/Australia	Dec. 8	Dec. 24
E/Canada	July 21	Aug. 4			

THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER ROUTE TO EUROPE.

2 DAYS SHELTERED TRIP — 4 DAYS OPEN SEA — 6 DAYS PORT TO PORT

TO HONGKONG DIRECT

Empress of Russia	Jan. 16
Empress of Australia	Feb. 4
Empress of Asia	Feb. 23

TO MANILA VIA HONGKONG

Empress of Russia	Mar. 22

Offices All Departments 12 THE BUND: Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building (Entrance next the Customs House) Tel. C. 5551.

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OUTWARD BOUND

S.S. "SCHLESIEN"	December	26
*S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN"	January	8
S.S. "AACHEN"	February	8
S.S. "LUDWIGSHAFEN"	February	16
**S.S. "DERFFLINGER"	March	3
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	April	1
S.S. "PFALZ"	May	3
*S.S. "TRIER"	May	26

HOMEWARD BOUND

S.S. "HOLSTEIN"	December	26
S.S. "SCHLESIEN"	January	19
*S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN"	February	3
S.S. "AACHEN"	March	11
S.S. "LUDWIGSHAFEN"	March	17
**S.S. "DERFFLINGER"	April	4
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	April	29
S.S. "PFALZ"	June	12
*S.S. "TRIER"	June	21

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S.S. President Wilson	Jan. 16
S.S. President Lincoln	Feb. 4
S.S. West Holbrook	Feb. 12
S.S. President Taft	Feb. 16
S.S. President Cleveland	Mar. 1

FOR HONGKONG and MANILA

S.S. President Lincoln	Jan. 20
S.S. West Holbrook	Jan. 23
S.S. President Taft	Feb. 1
S.S. President Cleveland	Feb. 15
S.S. President Wilson	Mar. 14

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For Hongkong and Phillippine Islands Ports:
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST CARMONA" Jan. 8

For Hongkong and Singapore:
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST MANTOP" Jan. 22

L. EVERETT, GENERAL AGENT. SHANGHAI OFFICE
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Along The Pathway Of The Sun

FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Tenyo Maru,	Jan. 13
Korea Maru	Jan. 26
Shinyo Maru,	Feb. 8
Siberia Maru,	Feb. 20

FOR HONGKONG AND MANILA

Shinyo Maru, also calling Manila	Jan. 31
Siberia Maru, Hongkong only,	Feb. 1

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GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

N.Y.K.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR JAPAN
*Shanghai Maru .....Jan. 15
Nikko Maru .....Jan. 16
*Nagasaki Maru .....Jan. 18
Yamashiro Maru .....Jan. 19
Kumano Maru .....Jan. 23
Omi Maru .....Jan. 26

FOR BOMBAY via HONGKONG.
Moji Maru .....Jan. 24

FOR SEATTLE VIA VICTORIA B. C.
Ivo Maru .....Feb. 1
Shidzuoka Maru .....Feb. 24

FOR SOUTH AMERICA VIA Cape From Kobe.
Kamakura Maru .....Jan. 23

FOR EUROPE
*Tattori Maru .....Jan. 25
Suwa Maru .....Jan. 26
Fushimi Maru .....Feb. 9
Hakozaki Maru .....Feb. 23
Hakusan Maru .....Mar. 8

FOR AUSTRALIA, from Hongkong.
Yoshino Maru .....Jan. 16

FOR NEW YORK via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES HARBOUR and PANAMA.
Atsuno Maru .....Jan. 14

FOR MANILA & HONGKONG
Iyo Maru .....Jan. 15
Shidzuoka .....Jan. 31

†Nagasaki Shanghai Express Service *For Cargo only.

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M. M.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES, SERVICES CONTAACTUELS.

Mail Steamers	Next sailing from Marseille	Probable sailing for Kobe and Yokohama	Probable sailing for Marseilles	
ANDRE LEBON			18th Jan.,	
AMBOISE	30th Nov.	16th Jan., 1924	1st Feb.,	1924
CORDILLERE	14th Dec.	3rd Feb., 1924	15th Feb.,	
ANGERS	28th Dec.	17th Feb., 1924	29th Feb.,	
CHILI	10th Jan.	26th Feb., 1924	6th Mar.,	
PORTHOS	24th Jan.	11th Mar., 1924	20th Mar.,	

NEW REDUCED RATES OF PASSAGE
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	1st CLASS				2nd CLASS			
MARSEILLES	A. £. 95	B. £. 89	A. £. 68	B. £. 63				
LONDON	A. £. 101	B. £. 95	A. £. 72	B. £. 68				

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LIGNES COMMERCIALES (Cargo-Boats)
LIEUTENANT DE MISSIESSY expected Shanghai about 12th of January.

Steamers and dates subject to alteration without notice
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Offices: 9 French Bund
CONSIGNATION TRANSIT REPRESENTATION.

North and South China Line

NORTH CHINA LINE — SOUTH CHINA LINE

For Portland, via Tsingtao, Taku Bar and Dairen
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WAWALONA" ..... Jan. 14

From Portland, Ore. U. S. A.
U.S.S.B. S.S. "ELKRIDGE" ..... Jan. 9
U.S.S.B. S.S. "HANNAWA" ..... Jan. 15
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WAWALONA" ..... Jan. 12
U.S.S.B. S.S. "MONTAGUE" ..... Jan. 18
U.S.S.B. S.S. "DEWEY" ..... Jan. 22
U.S.S.B. S.S. WEST NIGER ..... Jan. 31
U.S.S.B. S.S. WEST NIGER ..... Feb. 1

For Portland, via Hongkong and Manila
U.S.S.B. S.S. "HANNAWA" ..... Jan. 19
U.S.S.B. S.S. "MONTAGUE" ..... Jan. 20

For Portland, via Dairen
U.S.S.B. S.S. "ELKRIDGE" ..... Jan 12

For Portland, One Direct:
U.S.S.B. S.S. "DEWEY" ..... Jan. 25

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O. S. K.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR EUROPE. For London, Hamburg. Rotterdam and Antwerp.
S.S. "CELEBES MARU" ..... Feb. 3
S.S. "ALTAI MARU" ..... Feb. 28

FOR NEW YORK. Via Japan Ports, San Francisco and Panama
S.S. "HAMURG MARU" ..... Jan. 25

FOR TACOMA AND SEATTLE. Via Japan Ports, Victoria and Vancouver.
S.S. "MANILA MARU" ....(Direct to Kobe) ..Jan. 14
S.S. ALABAMA MARU .....(Direct to Kobe) ..Feb. 2

FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS. Dairen Direct.
S.S. "SEIKYO MARU" ..... Jan. 21
S.S. "KOHOKU MARU" ...(Via Tsingtao) .....Jan. 17

FOR FORMOSA. For Keelung and Takao via Foochow.
S.S. "FUKUKEN MARU" ..... Jan. 13
S.S. "KOHOKU MARU" ..... Jan. 27

FOR JAPAN. FOR KOBE DIRECT
S.S. MANILA MARU ..... Jan. 14
S.S. "PAYS DE WAL" ..... Jan. 25

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P. & O., FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS
(Under contract with H. M. Government)
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*Macedonia	Jan. 22	Morea	Feb. 19
Kashgar	Feb. 5	Karmala	March 4
		Naldera	Mar. 18
Khyber	Apr. 1		
China	Apr. 15		
Kalyan	Apr. 29		
Kashmir	May 13		

*Also calls at Bombay

P. & O. to Bombay—via Hongkong, Straits & Colombo. Sicilia Jan. 15; Macedonia Jan. 22

B. I. to Calcutta—from Hongkong via Singapore & Penang. Torilla Jan. 22

B. I. to Calcutta—from Shanghai via Japan Hongkong & Straits.

P. & O. and B. I. Co.'s tickets interchangeable under certain conditions

E. & A. to Sydney and Melbourne—from Hongkong via Manila, Townsville & Brisbane. St. Albany Feb. 2; Eastern Feb. 27; Arafura Apr. 2

All sailings and dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. WIRELESS ON ALL STEAMERS.

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Hongkong, Manila, Straits, Colombo, Suez, Port Said

Sailings from Shanghai:

S.S. "EMIL KIRDORF" on or about the 1st Feb.
S.S. "ALBERT VOGLER" on or about the 20th March.
S.S. "CARL LEGIEN" on or abut the 10th April

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S.S. "A STEAMER" January 28

For San Francisco, Los Angeles Harbor, New York, Boston and Baltimore via Panama Canal
S.S. "STANLEY DOLLAR" about January 13
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Passenger Department, Corner of Nanking and Kiangse Road, Central 5971.

Meteorological Report

January 13, 1924.
Sun rises today at 7.2
Sun sets today at 17.17

SICAWEI

	Jan. 11 16 h.	21 h.	Jan. 12 4 h.	9 h.
Barometer (inches)	30.19	30.19	30.13	30.15
(variation for 24 hours	−0.21	−0.24	−0.20	−0.15
at 32° F. (variation for 12 hours	−0.14	−0.11	−0.06	−0.04
Wind—Direction	S	S	S	S
Wind—Miles per hour	11.2	6.2	5.6	2.5
Temperature (Fahr.)	51°2	47°5	46°4	48°8
Humidity %	65	88	93	82
Nebulosity (0-10)	10	10	10	9
Rainfall, inches	—	0.004	0.004	0.02

SICAWEI ABRIDGED REPORT
January 11, 1924

	Mean 1923.	24 hrs. variation.	Previous average (50 yrs.) same period.
Temperature (Min. 33°1)	30.24	−0.19	30.35
Temperature (Min. 37°1)			
(Fahr.) (Max. 54°7)	45°9	+5°9	38°7
Rainfall since January 1 (ending midnight)	0.03	0.01	0.52

Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Jan. 13 — San Francisco	Stanley Dollar	Br. Dollar Co.
Jan. 13 10.00 *Vancouver	†E. of Asia	Br. C. P. S.
Jan. 13 — New York via Suez	Robert Dollar	Am. Dollar Co.
Jan. 13 10.00 *San Francisco	Tenyo M.	Jap. T.K.K.
Jan. 14 — Portland, Ore	Wawalona	Am. Lumber Co.
Jan. 14 — Tacoma	Manila Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Jan. 14 — New York	Tatsuno Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Jan. 15 — New York via Suez	Kendal Castle	Br. Dom. & Co.
Jan. 16 — San Francisco	†P. Wilson	Am. P.M.S.S. Co
Jan. 17 — New York via Suez	Langton Hall	Br. J. M. & Co.
Jan. 19 — Portland, Ore	Hannawa	Am. Lumber Co.
Jan. 20 — Seattle	†P. Madison	AM. Adl. O. Line
Jan. 20 — Portland, Ore.	Montague	Am. Lumber Co.
Jan. 25 — Portland, Ore.	Dewey	Am. Lumber Co.
Jan. 26 — San Francisco	Korea Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
Jan. 30 — New York via Suez	Hyson	Br. B. & S.
Feb. 1 — Seattle	†P. McKinley	Am. Adl. O. Line
Feb. 1 — New York via Suez	P. Harrison	Am. Dollar Co.
Feb. 1 — Seattle	Iyo Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Feb. 1 — Portland, Ore.	W. Niger	Am. Lumber Co.
Feb. 2 — Tacoma	Alabama Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Feb. 4 — San Francisco	†P. Lincoln	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Feb. 8 — San Francisco	†Shinyo Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
Feb. 9 — Vancouver	†E. of Russia	Br. C.P.S.
Feb. 12 — San Francisco	†W. Holbrook	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Feb. 13 — Seattle	†P. Jackson	Am. Adl. O. Line
Feb. 16 — San Francisco	†P. Taft	Am. P.M.S.S. Co
Feb. 17 — New York via Suez	Ixion	Br. B. & S
Feb. 20 — San Francisco	Siberia Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
Feb. 25 — Vancouver	†E. of Australia	Br. C.P.S.
Feb. 25 — Seattle	†P. Jefferson	AM. Adl. O. Line
Feb. 27 — New York via Suez	Eurybates	Br. B. & S.
Feb. 29 — New York via Suez	P. Hays	Am. Dollar Co.
Mar. 29 — San Francisco	†P. Pierce	Am. P.M.S.S. Co

FOR JAPAN PORTS

Jan. 15 — Nagasaki	Shanghai M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
Jan. 16 — Moji, Kobe Osaka	Nikko Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Jan. 16 — Kobe, Yokohama	Amboise	Fr. M.M. Cie
Jan. 18 — Nagasaki	Nagasaki M.	Jap. N. Y. K.
Jan. 19 — Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Yamashiro M.	Jap. N. Y. K.
Jan. 23 — Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Kumano Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.

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FOR EUROPE, INDIA, STRAITS, ETC.

Jan. 13 — Scandinavia	Malaya	Dan. E. A. Co.	
Jan. 13 — Hamburg, etc.	Tsuruga Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.	
Jan. 14 — Hamburg	Hindenburg	Ger. H.S. Line	
Jan. 15 — Liverpool	Titan	Br. B. & S.	
Jan. 15 6.00 Bombay	Sicilia	Br. M. M. & Co.	
Jan. 15 — Hamburg, etc.	Glentara	Br. G. L. S. S.	
Jan. 15 Antwerp, etc.	Laomedon	Br. B. & S.	
Jan. 18 10.00 *Marseilles	†A. Lebon	Fr. M. M. Cie	
Jan. 19 — Scandinavia	Annam	Dan. E. A. Co	
Jan. 22 — London	†Macedonia	Br. M.M. & Co.	
Jan. 22 — Singapore	W. Montop	Am. S. & B.	
Jan. 24 — Hamburg, etc.	Lycaon	Br. B.& S.	
Jan. 24 — Bombay	Moji Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.	
Jan. 25 — Hamburg, etc.	Schlesien	Ger. Mel. & Co.	
Jan. 25 — Hamburg, etc.	C. of Cambridge	Br. J. M. & Co.	
Jan. 25 Hamburg,	Tottori Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.	
Jan. 26 — London	†Suwa Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.	
Jan. 27 — Liverpool	Cyclops	Br. B. & S.	
Jan. 31 — London	Mentor	Br. B. & S.	
Feb. 1 — Hamburg,	Emil Kirdorf	Ger. H.S. Line	
Feb. 1 — Marseilles	†Amboise	Fr. M.M. Cie	
Feb. 2 — Rotterdam, etc.	Olderkerk	Dut. H.C.T. Co.	
Feb. 3 — Antwerp, etc.	Celebes Maru	Jap. O.S.K.	
Feb. 3 — Hamburg, etc.	Saarcrucken	Ger. Mel. & Co	
Feb. 5 — London	†Kashgar	Br. M.M. & Co.	
Feb. 5 — Antwerp, etc.	Celebes Maru	Jap. O.S.K	
Feb. 7 — Antwerp, etc.	Agapenor	Br. B. & S.	
Feb. 9 — London	†Fushimi Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.	
Feb. 14 — Hamburg, etc.	Phemius	Br. B. & S.	
Feb. 15 — Liverpool,	Talthybius	Br. B. & S.	
Feb. 15 — Marseilles	†Cordillere	Fr. M. M. Cie	
Feb. 19 — London	†Mores	Br. M.M. & Co.	
Feb. 21 — Hamburg, etc.	Glenbeg	Br. G.L.E.A.	
Feb. 23 — Hamburg, etc.	Hakozaki Maru	Jap N. Y. K.	
Feb. 25 — Liverpool	Antilochus	Br. B. & S.	
Feb. 25 —Rotterdam, etc.	Saparoea	Dut. H. C. T. Co	
Feb. 28 — Antwerp, etc.	Altai Maru	Jap. O.S.K.	
Feb. 29. — Marseilles	†Angers	Fr. M.M. Cie	
Mar. 4 — London	†Karmala	Br. M.M. & Co.	
Mar. 6 — Marseilles	†Chili	Fr. M. M. Cie	
Mar. 11 — Hamburg, etc.	Aachen	Ger. Mel. Co.	
Mar. 13 — London	Telresias	Br. B. & S.	
May 13 — London	†Kashmir	Br. M. M. & Co.	
Mar. 17 — Hamburg, etc.	Ludwigshafen	Ger. H. S. Line	
Mar. 18 — London	†Naldera	Br. M. M. & Co.	
Apr. 1 — London	†Khyber	Br. M.M. & Co.	
Apr. 15 — London	†China	Br. M. M. & Co.	
Apr. 29 — London, etc.	†Kalyan	Br. M. M. & Co.	

FOR AUSTRALIA FROM HONGKONG

Jan. 16 — Melbourne, etc.	†Yoshino Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Feb. 2 — Melbourne, etc.	†St. Albans	Br. M.M. & Co.
Feb. 27 Melbourne, etc.	†Eastern	Br. M. M. & Co.
Apr. 2 — Melbourne, etc.	†Arafura	Br. M.M. & Co.

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

Jan. 13 5.00 Ningpo	Hsin Kiangtei	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Jan. 13 7.00 *A. H'kong, C'ton	Luchow	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 13 — Keelung, etc.	Fukuken Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Jan. 14 5.00 Ningpo	Hsin Peking	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 14 5.00 Ningpo	Hsin Ningshao	Chi. N.S.S.N. Co.
Jan. 15 — Hongkong, Manila	Iyo Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Jan. 15 5.00 Ningpo	Yungchin	Chi. N. S. S. N.
Jan. 15 7.00 Hongkong, Canton	Szechuen	Am. S. & B.
Jan. 15 D.L. Swatow	Kingsing	Br. J. M. & Co.
Jan. 15 7.00 *S. H'kong C'ton	Shantung	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 15 — Amoy, Swatow	Kaho	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Jan. 16 11.30 *Hongkong	S. of Russia	Br. C.P.S.
Jan. 16 7.00 *S. H'kong. Canton	Chengtu	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 16 — Hongkong, Manila	P. McKinley	AM. Adl. O. Line
Jan. 16 D.L. Hongkong, Canton	Fausang	Br. J. M. & Co.
Jan. 17 7.00 *Hongkong, Canton	Ningpo	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 17 7.00 *A. H'kong, C'ton	Kanchow	Br. B.& S.
Jan. 19 — Hongkong, Manila	Hannawa	Am. Lumber Co.
Jan. 20 — Hongkong, Manila	Montague	Am. Lumber Co.
Jan. 20 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Lincoln	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Jan. 21 — Hongkong, Manila	Shinyo M.	Jap. T. K. K.
Jan. 22 — Haongkong, Manila	W. Holbrook	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Jan. 28 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Jackson	AM. Adl. O. Line
Jan. 31 — Hongkong, Manila	Shidzuoka M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
Jan. 31 — Hongkong	Siberia M.	Jap. T.K.K.

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

Jan. 13 3.00 Tsingtao, Dairen	Chohei Maru	Jap. D.K.K.
Jan. 13 — Chinwangtao	Kaiping	Br. K. M. A.
Jan. 14 — Dairen, etc.	Wawalona	Am. Lumber Co
Jan. 15 8.00 *W. C'foo, T'tsin	Chusan	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 15 — Tsingtao, Dairen	Saikio Maru	Jap. D.K.K.
Jan. 16 D.L. Tsingtao	Yathhing	Br. I. M
Jan. 17 — Tientsin	Kwangping	Br. K. M
Jan. 17 — Tsingtao, Dairen	Kohoku Maru	Jap. O.S
Jan. 18 Tsingtao, Dairen	Sakaki Maru	Jap. D.
Jan. 19 9.00 *Tsingtao	Sinkiang	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 19 10.00 *W. C'foo, T'tsin	Shuntien	Br. B. & S.

FOR RIVER PORTS

Jan. 13 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangteen	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Jan. 14 7.00 *Pukow	Yingchow	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 14 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangshun	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Jan. 14 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Luenho	Br. J. M. & Co.
Jan. 14 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Poyang	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 14 7.00 *Wuhu	Foochow	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 14 7.00 *Wuhu	Nanchang	Br. B. & S.
Jan 15 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kungwo	Br. J.M. & Co.
Jan. 15 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Wuchang	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 15 7.00 *Hankow	Nanning	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 16 7.00 *Wuhu	Shansi	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 16 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangtoo	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Jan. 16 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Luenyi	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 17 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangwah	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Jan. 17 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Sutwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Jan. 17 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Whangpu	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 18 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangyu	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Jan. 18 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Tuckwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Jan. 18 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Tungting	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 19 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Woosung	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 20 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangyung	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Jan. 21 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangan	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Jan. 21 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kutwo	Br. [illegible] Co.
Jan. 21 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Tatung	Br. B. & S.

M. N.—MIDNIGHT. †CARRYING MAIL
D. L.—DAYLIGHT *MORNING

Men-Of-War In Port

Section	Date	Name	Flag and Rating
JNB	Jan. 10	Ataka	Jap. Gunboat
1 C	Dec. 29	D. de Larree	Fr. Gunboat
FNB	Dec. 26	Jules Ferry	Fr. Cruiser
BNB	Jan. 10	Gnat	Br. Gunboat
ODW	Mar. 23	Mantis	Br. Gun-boat
NSNB	Nov. 30	Penguin	Am. Gun-boat
NSNB	Nov. 30	Pigeon	Am. Gun-boat
1 C	Nov. 20	Seb. Caboto	Ital. Gun-boat

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HALL—Coir door mats, Tientsin rug, porcelain garden seats, Round heating stove, dark stained hat rack, electric lantern, billiard cue, pictures, vases, rattan settee, etc., etc.,

DRAWING ROOM—Pink carpet, Fire brasses, fender, coal box, Mahogany stained silk tapestry covered drawing room suite, piano stool, centre table, pictures, vases, porcelain ware, Chinese pewter weapons on stand, Ceiling light, ornaments, cushions, etc., etc.,

DINING ROOM—Tapestry carpet, carpet, spring arm chairs, Oak bevelled back sideboard, Oak dinner wagon, extension dining table, chairs, glass door book case, books, smoking rack, teak trays, M.O.P. inlaid trays, E.P. and Glass ware, crockery, lacquered vases clock, thermometer, fire brass, coal box, mantle piece, pictures, vases, ornaments.

CONTENTS OF 4 BEDROOMS—Carpets on stairs, brass rods, Pictures, Mattings, Oak bevelled mirror door wardrobe, dressing table, chest of drawers, white hospital bed, chairs, oblong table, white painted bedroom suites, Wardrobes, dressing table, chest of drawers, pedestals, chairs, Marble top washstands, linen cupboards, brass mounted double bedstead, pillow cases, curtains, curtain poles, riding boots, shoe racks, rattan table, bed mat, electric iron, cuspidores, vases, pictures, ornaments, mosquito-nets, rattan chairs, single bedstead, deck chair, etc., etc.,

BATH ROOM—Enamelled iron bath, commode, fancy toilet sets, medicine chests, towel rack, etc., etc.,

PANTRY AND KITCHEN—Oak ice chest, cupboard, table, sink, filter, ice cream freezer, cooking utensils, etc., etc.,

also

Electric Ceiling fan fitted with inverted shade and lights.
Electric table fans.
400-day Clock.

ON VIEW SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Favoured with instructions from the Administrator of the estate of Edward H. Murray deceased will sell by Public Auction within the premises

No. 65 Bubbling Well Road
On Tuesday, January 15, 1924
Commencing at 10 a.m.
the whole of the
Excellent Household Furniture & Sundries

Comprising:

Hall.—Axminster hall and stair carpets, curtains, pictures etc.
Drawing Room.—Fine Peking Carpet and rugs, large mantle mirror, large brass vases and incense burners, silver cups, Japanese inlaid bronze vases, mahogany inlaid parlor table, library table, Cord velvet upholstered hardwood framed suite (foreign make) comprising: 1 Couch, 2 arm chairs and 2 occassional chairs, carved teak chair, brass mounted Korean chest, Soochow screen, framed photographic screens, Silver cigar box set with [illegible] vases, porcelain jar fitted with electric light, etc., etc.
Dining Room.—Round hardwood dining table, dining chairs, sideboard, glass ware cabinet, bookcase books, black[illegible] with brass panels, brass electric table lamp, brass [illegible] ornaments, pictures, large mantle mirror [illegible] Cutlery by Rogers and Bros., Chinese silver tea [illegible] ware, crockery, glass ware, trays, inverted frosted [illegible], etc., etc.
[illegible] Bedrooms—White enamelled iron double bedstead, [illegible] Simmons White enamelled bedstead, large wardrobe, [illegible] back dressing table, card table, rocking chairs, [illegible] lamp, bronze and brass vases, pictures, Brass 8-day [illegible] clock, desk chair, cane couch, table and Chairs [illegible] linen, woollen blankets, Soochow curtains, bath[illegible]rs, nickel plated ware, etc., etc.

PANTRY AND KITCHEN AS USUAL

also

[illegible] TION OF INDIAN BASKETS OF 76 pieces and FISH[illegible] ET
[illegible] CEILING FAN WITH LIGHTS
[illegible] ENA [illegible] ED IRON BATH AND 1 LAVATORY BASIN

NOW ON VIEW

MIDDLE SALESROOM
On Tuesday, January 15, 1924
Commencing at 10 a.m.
and Continuing at 2.30 p.m.
Useful Household Furniture and Sundries Clothing, etc.

COMPRISING:—

Large glass sample cases with iron rods, Copper hot water geyser, Round & Square heating stoves, Large double sided upright desk with brass book rail, Axminster rug and carpet, MARBLE TOP WASHSTANDS, TEAKWOOD COMMODE WITH PROCELAIN PAN, DOUBLE IRON BEDSTEAD WITH BOX SPRING & OTHER MATTRESS, Mirror back dressing table, SALAMANDRE STOVES, Hand sewing machine, Child's perambulator, Electric Hot plate with wire, Child's Motor car, Baby's rocking horse, Oil stoves, Silver ware, Dinner crockery, Framed pictures, White-painted single iron hospital bedstead with hair mattress, Linen ware, Books & Novels and Ornaments, etc., etc.

ALSO

A Large assortment of Gents' And ladies' clothing, boots & shoes etc. etc.
Excellent Household Furniture, Office Funiture, Steel Safes, and Sundries etc.

IN FRONT SALESROOM
On Wednesday, January 16, 1924
Commencing at 10 a.m.
Excellent Household Furniture, Office Furniture, Steel Safes, and Sundries, etc.

COMPRISING

Black wood flat top desk, Black wood desk Chairs, Black wood square table, Roll top desk, Filing cabinet, Revolving desk chairs, Large Teak flat top desk, Suite teak tapestry covered drawing room furniture complete 7 pieces, Chesterfield couch and Arm chairs, Enamelled iron bath tub, Rattan furniture, Large counters, Large show case, French perfumes and Toilet water, Camera Suite cream enamel bedroom furniture Mirror door wardrobe, Mirror back dressing table, Chest of drawers, Mirror back sideboard, dimer wagon, dining table and Chairs, Hat stand, Teapoy, Crockery, Glass ware, Dress stands, Coat hangers, and Sundries etc.

ALSO

Lady's French beads and Silk hand bags
Steel safe with keys and stand
Milner's steel safe with stand
Roneo duplicator
Reconstructed and Imitation Rubies Alexandrites Sapphires etc.

IN CARGO SALESROOM
On Wednesday, January 16th, 1924
at 2.30 p.m.

96 Pieces Linoleum, 45 Boxes Starch, 7 Drums Citronel Water, 1 Case Rhodine Tablets Asprin, 2 Cases Cigarettes, Glass Shades, Vases, Cups, Cotton & Woollen Piece Goods Samples,

And

18 Cases Wired Glass (Damaged),
8 Bales British Army Blankets,

NOW ON VIEW

Favoured with instructions from the Concerned, will sell by Public Auction within the premises

No. 22 Route Doumer
On Thursday, January 17, 1924
Commencing at 10 a.m.
the whole of the
Excellent Household Furniture & Sundries

comprising:—

HALL—Oak Hat & Umbrella stand, Brussels stair carpet, brass rods, Blackwood hall chairs, jardiniere stand, hall table, pictures etc.

DRAWING ROOM — Axminster carpet, double spring couch & arm chairs, teak centre table, blackwood side table & stools, Escritoire, heavy carved teak pier-glass, Teak silver ware cabinet, music cabinet, teapoys, jardiniere stands, fire brasses, brass coal box, glass fire screen, Gilt framed coloured painting, cloisonne vases, brass & porcelain ware, etc., etc.

DINING ROOM—Carved Oak sideboard, dinner wagon, extension dining table, chairs, glass ware cabinet, dumb waiter, tapestry upholstered arm chairs, marble bust, wall clock, Fancy crockery, American cut-glass ware, E. P. & glass ware, table cloths, pictures, brass & porcelain ware, etc., etc.

CONTENTS of 2 BEDROOMS—Brussels carpet, Canton matting, White enamelled Suite comprising, 1 Wardrobe, dressing table,, chest of drawers, pedestal, towel rack & chairs, Simmons bedsteads, Dark stained Suite fitted with oval bevelled mirrors hardwood double bedstead, tapestry arm chairs, rattan couch, table & arm chairs linen cupboard, chest of drawers, woollen blankets, coloured pictures, small table, etc., etc.

PANTRY & KITCHEN AS USUAL

also

Gramophone with cabinet & records
Enamelled heating stove
Large Bird cage & 8 small cages

On view Wednesday

L. MOORE & CO., LTD.
No. 45 Kiangse Road
Head Office.

W. Funder & Co.

Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents, Adjusters, Appraisers and Coal Merchants, will sell by Public Auction on behalf of the concerned At No. 15 Muirhead Road On **Tuesday, January 15, 1924** At 10 a.m. (Forenoon)

Useful Household Furniture and Effects, etc., Comprising:—

Hall, Drawing room, Dining and Bedrooms requisites Coir door mats, carpet and rugs, linolium, hat and umbrella stand, pictures, coal boxes, fire brass, overmantle, fire screen, tapestry covered drawing room suite, center table, escritoire, extension dining table, chairs, dinner wagon, sofa, card table, E. P., and crockery ware, mahogany stained mirror back bedroom furniture, single and double brass and iron bedsteads, toilet set, engraving, porcelain vases, ornaments, sundries, etc.,

Pantry and Kitchen as usual electric fitting throughout

also

One Sewing machine (by "Prister and Rossmann")
One Horniess gramophone with record combined
One white enamelled iron bath tube

On view Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

W. Funder & Co.

Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents, Adjusters, Appraisers and Coal Merchants, will sell by Public Auction in their Godown No. 40 A Kiangse Road On Tuesday, January 15, 1924 At 2.30 p.m. (Afternoon)

General Cargo, General Commodities, Sundries, etc., Consistnig of the following:—

General Cargo

30 Cases Cigarettes (Crusader) 200 tins each case, 50 pieces each tin.
200 dozen woollen stockings
4 pieces Woollen
500 dozen nickel plated cigarette cases
20 pieces Australian new bicycles complete

General Commodities

100 Boxes high-class cigars
80 Cases metal shoe protectors
1 piece tobacco machine
10 Cases Italian tomato sauce

Sundries

2 dozen silk scarves, 10 pieces oval ham boilers,
30 boxes cheese, 2 cases shoe polish, sundries etc.,

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Municipal Orchestra
Prof. Volin To Sing Today

Professor Volin, well-known locally as a baritone of considerable power, is to sing at today's Symphony Concert at the Town Hall. The numbers selected are two operatic airs, that of Valentin's farewell in Faust, and the great air given to Reinhart in Verdi's dramatic opera, "The Masked Ball."

The orchestral items provide some interesting features. We are to have Pierre Maurice's Suite of Musical sketches written as an impression of certain scenes from Pierre Loti's book, "An Iceland Fisherman." Actual passages from the novel, which concerns the love-story of Iceland folk, are prefixed to the score, and these quotations are given in the analytical notes in the programme.

The second number is to be an arrangement, for orchestra, of Five Sonatas of Domenico Scarlotti. This composer exerted a great deal of influence in the world of music and in his own particular period—the 17th century—he was regarded as far ahead of his time. His compositions for harpsichord, of which he wrote several hundred, called for greater technique, in their execution, than was usually understood in those days. This Suite has been orchestrated for incidental music to the Ballet, "The Humourous Wives," by V. Tommasini.

In the second half of the programme, the orchestra will give two short, but very popular works; Percy Grainger's "Shepherd's Hey," and Jarnefelt's "Preludium." Both these composers, so far removed from one another in point of nativity, have devoted their attention chiefly to the use of folk-music of their own particular countries. In these two works, which have been given before in Shanghai, some delightful effects are secured; the style of the music will be too well-remembered by most people to warrant further comment.

As a finale, Maestro Paci has chosen the Overture to Borodin's "Prince Igor." Much anecdotal interest attaches to this particular opera, in view of the fact that Borodin left it, with many other compositions, in an unfinished state at the time of his death. His friends, Glazounow and Rimsky-Korsakoff were entrusted with the collection and completion of all Borodin's manuscripts, and to Glazounow fell the lot of writing this Overture, of which no trace could be found among the composer's papers. It had, however, been played so many times by Borodin for the amusement of his friends, that Glazounow was enabled to write the score from memory. Both he, and Rimsky-Korsakoff preserved—and how could they do otherwise—the original and peculiar style of the Opera begun by Borodin.

A reminder is given that the next Chamber Music and Soloist Concert will be given on Thursday, January 17th at 9.15 p.m. at the Town Hall.

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Chow Tzu Kong Bookseller 111 Szechuen Road, Shanghai. Tel. C. 3510.

Foreign Trade In France Increases

(*French Wireless through Reuter*)

Paris, Jan. 11.—The total of French imports for the first 11 months of last year amounted to 26,042,897,000 francs as against 18,905,540,000 francs for the same period in 1922, an increase of about 7,137,000,000 francs. Exports for the period from January 1 to November 30, 1923, totalled 23,690,030,000 francs as corresponding period last year, an increase of 7,312,000,000.

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MAGAZINE

The China Press
大陸報

AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1924

Serio-Comic Adventures of Fannie's Nice New Nose

Strange Thrills and Chills of Bringing Home a "Nature-Fake" Profile After All the World Is Familiar with the Unique Proboscis, Revealing the Vast Difference That a Nose Makes

The Picture on the Left Shows Miss Brice Before the Operation on Her Nose. On the Right, as She Looks To-day.

Miss Brice Undergoing the Operation on Her Nose at the Hands of Dr. Henry J. Schireson

Fannie Brice Singing Her Famous Song, "My Man."

© Bureau Fotos Affiliés

This Diagram of Human Head with Bone Portion Indicated in Black, Explains Why the Nose, Being Free of Bone, May Be Reshaped as Desired.

HAVING a new nose attached to your face, after the old one had indelibly impressed itself upon the dear world because of its very importance, isn't half as painful or humiliating as taking that new nose out for an airing and introducing it to your friends and acquaintances.

Take it from Fannie Brice, famous comedienne, whose new nose has led her into more strange surprises since it made its appearance than the old one, famous as it was, did during her entire life.

There's not the least doubt about it being a perfectly delightful nose. But everyone had become so accustomed to the elongated one that was so much a part of Fannie that they refuse to accept the new one, or, rather, to accept Fannie with it.

Fannie doesn't know just what she will do about it.

Gaily and gladly she had brought her new nose back from Atlantic City, where it had been reconstructed from a—well, from a tremendously big nose that hadn't any particular name into a dainty little thing characterized by artists as Grecian.

Fannie's troubles started as soon as she reached the apartment house where she lives.

"Good morning, Caesar," she said to the ebony elevator boy, giggling like a little girl who has just lost a front tooth and wishes to attract attention to it.

Caesar stared at her. He didn't like the familiarity of a woman he believed to be a stranger addressing him by his first name, and he was sure there was something wrong with her the way she was giggling.

"Floor, please?" he demanded very solemnly.

"Oh, Caesar, don't you know me?" beamed Fannie. "I'm Miss Brice."

"Fo' de love of Gawd, Miss Brice, wot happened to your beak—I mean your nose?" Caesar asked.

Miss Brice didn't know whether to be angry or to keep on giggling. But it really was funny, so she laughed.

"That was the beginning of the adventures my new nose led me into," said Fannie. "But the worst was yet to come. I was still giggling when I unlocked the door of my apartment. My police dog heard me, recognized my voice and came tearing down the hall. Then, as if shot, he stopped short. He'd seen my new nose! A most surprised look came into his eyes. The voice was all right, he evidently argued (you know, police dogs always reason things out), but why the changed face? Well, do you know, that fool dog actually growled at me. Fancy coming home from the hospital after spending your money and enduring untold agony to improve your appearance and then have your own dog growl at you. That's gratitude, isn't it?

"Well, the dog crawled under the piano, still growling, and my two children hurried in to see what all the excitement was about. Billy, who is only two-and-a-half, started to cry. I guess you don't realize what it means to have your baby cry out in alarm when he looks at you!

"Frances, who is four, had heard all about the operation, and had probably pictured in her own mind what the result might be. But evidently she was not prepared for what she really saw, for she said, 'Oh, mommie, you look so funny!'

"When Nicky came home to dinner (Nicky's my husband, you know), he looked at me a long time, but he never smiled and didn't say a word.

"'Don't you like it, dear?' I asked.

"It seemed a long time before he answered:

"'Well, yes,' he said, 'but it does make a big difference. The other one may not have been as pretty, but I had sort of got used to seeing it around.'

"I'll never forget the first day I went out on the street with my new nose. Acquaintances stared at me and then passed on without speaking. When I went into the butcher shop to get some pork chops the butcher was so surprised at my changed appearance that he forgot to weigh his hand. 'You certainly do look funny,' he said. That seemed to be the general opinion—that I looked funny.

"Then there are those people who like to make wise cracks about everything that comes up. Take Eddie Cantor, for instance. The first day I took my new nose down to the theatre for rehearsals I met Eddie on Broadway. Eddie admitted that the new nose made me much better looking, but then he spoiled it all by wheezing, 'Some people cut off their nose to spite their face; but you cut off your nose to spite your race.' As if he had any room to talk!

"I even had trouble getting past Dan, the stage doorkeeper at the New Amsterdam Theatre, and I had to pull a grin before Dan recognized me. But the worst was yet to come. I had to face Flo Ziegfeld. He just looked at me, stern like. It seemed an hour before he spoke and his eyes wandered all over my face, but mostly he looked at my new nose.

"'What did you do that for?' he demanded.

"'Well, I thought it might make me a little better looking,' I explained.

"'Better looking,' he thundered; 'I can get all the good-looking girls for $60 a week. I'm paying you $2,000, and part of it was for that nose. And now you've lopped off a yard or two of it!'

"But, in spite of all the adventures my new nose has led me into, I'm glad I had it done. That old one was such a nuisance. Why do you know I couldn't take a drink of water with any comfort. I couldn't keep my nose out of the glass.

"It took me a long time to make up my mind to have it done. What will people think? I argued with myself. But why shouldn't I? If Fannie Ward and Eva Tanguay and Mme. Yorska and Edna Wallace Hopper could be made better looking by having their faces ironed out, then I was not too old or too proud to have a chunk taken off the end of my nose.

"I decided to have it done.

"I went down to Atlantic City and Dr. Henry J. Schireson, of Chicago, pulled out a lot of pictures and asked me what style of nose I wanted—Grecian, aquiline, retrousse, Bourbonic or flat. It was like selecting a design for a new gown. I asked him what kind I had. He said he couldn't quite make it out. 'Well, just go ahead,' I told him, 'and do the best you can.'

"We women certainly are Spartans. I wanted the doctor to put me under ether, but he wouldn't. 'It won't hurt—much,' he said. He applied a local anesthetic and started in. He drilled through the bridge, removed the hump, put in an inverted pleat which raised up the end of my nose, and then cut off the pleat formed by the loop.

"Did it hurt? Oh, no, not—MUCH! Do you think it would hurt to have your face caressed by a trip-hammer? It's just about the same thing.

"After it was all over I certainly was a sight. My face was like a huckleberry pie when the goo bubbles out. It was as black as coal from the bruises and there wasn't a patch the size of a pinhead that wasn't sore. It was two weeks before the pain and discoloration disappeared, and then came the happy day when I got the first look at myself.

"Honestly, I had to laugh! And that laugh repaid me for all the pain I had endured, for I could see my teeth!

"One of the greatest disadvantages I had labored under because of my long nose was that you couldn't see my teeth for my nose. I've got pretty good ones, too, and I was always rather proud of them. I just kept on laughing, for I'd got to thinking about that old song of mine, 'Second-Hand Rose.' You remember, poor Rose always wore made-over things. And here was little Fannie with her made-over nose!"

Then she became serious.

"Why shouldn't everyone try to improve, whether it be physically, mentally or spiritually? They always told me that my nose was a big asset to me in my comedy work. But I don't believe it. If you're clever you don't have to look funny—in real life, anyhow. You can BE funny, no matter how you look."

Mabel Normand. | As She Would Look with a Galli-Curci Nose. | ©Kaplan News Service The Prince of Wales. | As He Would Look with Less "Retrousse." | © Mishkin. Amelita Galli-Curci. | As She Would Look with a "Baby-Doll" Nose. | Babe Ruth. | If His "Pug" Proboscis Were of "Collar-Ad" Type. | Louis Wolheim. | If He Changed Noses with Lionel Barrymore.

"Nicky" Arnstein, Husband of Miss Brice.

Fannie Brice and Her Two Children, Frances, Aged 4, and Billy, Two and a Half.

Her Health Heart Home

The Love Gamble

By Virginia Lynch Maxwell.

FLORA did not realize the complications she was bringing into her life when she accepted Clifford Harmon's invitation for a ride far out in the country.

He took her home from the dinner party.

"You have a wonderful little car," she told him as she alighted. "It runs so smoothly."

"Like it?" he said smilingly. "I want you to feel free to call upon me for the use of it any time you'd care to."

"That is nice of you," she returned, "but I don't know a thing about running a car. I've never owned one."

"I mean to drive it for you if you will permit me. The fact is, I like you. I've enjoyed your company immensely this evening and I want to know more of you. Won't you let me come Thursday and take you for a ride out where there are trees and flowers?"

Flora did not really care to go. Her thoughts were centered on her husband. She did not want to accept any invitations of which Theo might not know or approve. Yet something instinctive was begging her to grasp this very opportunity to get away from the sordidness of her environment just for a day. Theo was always so busy, his leisure time was so limited.

She finally told Clifford she would go, and he promised to come for her at a little after five.

As they sped along on Thursday afternoon she found a quiet sort of sympathy in Clifford's company. She told him a little of her life, but she kept her promise to Theo not to reveal her marriage.

She felt the tang of the salt breeze on her cheeks as they crossed a long cement bridge, and presently she heard the boom of the ocean pounding its crashing waves against a magnificent strip of spotless sand. It was Long Beach, the fashionable resort where Flora had spent some of those earlier days with her first husband, Eugene Blair. But tonight she wanted to be free from unpleasant thoughts. She shrugged her shoulders and smiled pleasurably at Clifford.

"That's better," he said, patting her hand gently. "I was wondering what had made you so quiet."

"Just dreaming, I suppose," she laughed.

He turned his head and looked at her with adoring eyes.

"The stuff o' dreams," he remarked. "It's what really makes life worth while. Don't you think so, Flora?"

It was the first time he had called her by her first name and she glanced at him in quick surprise.

"It's quite all right, isn't it?" he asked, amazed at her expression. "I know we are going to be real friends and I don't like foolish formalities. So I may call you Flora, mayn't I, please?"

She nodded an affirmative and he gave her hand a light pressure in gratitude. She drew it quickly away and saw that the act had hurt him. Yet she dared not permit him to gather the wrong impression.

"We can be good friends," she told him gently, "but we must be careful not to lose our heads in the moonlight. I don't ever like to confuse friendship with sentiment."

He took that for what it was worth and was glad she had not decided to deny him her company again. Secretly, he was delighted that he had come upon a girl so wholesome, so utterly devoid of the habits which characterized the flappers of his own social set.

Clifford parked his car at a hotel and they wandered into the pavilion, where the scuff of dancing feet had lured them.

Flora and Clifford had been seated but a few minutes when she looked across the room at the tables opposite. Her eye lighted on a familiar figure. She looked more closely. It was Eugene Blair, her divorced husband, and with him, listening with a bored expression to the dull stories Flora knew so well, sat Rosalie Munson. Something seemed to tighten in Flora's throat.

"What is it, dear?" asked Clifford solicitously. His endearing tone shocked her from her stupefaction.

Eugene had seen her and was rising. Would he come over and speak? Flora wondered, with a strange sense of premonition, what meeting him might mean now. He was making his way through the tables across the room to where Flora and her companion sat. Suddenly he offered her his hand.

"Hello, Flora!" he greeted her amiably.

She introduced Clifford.

"I've never had the pleasure of meeting you, sir," said Blair, "but my companion, Miss Munson, says she is acquainted with you."

"Rosalie—of course!" exclaimed Clifford. "I'd never have recognized her with her grown-up air."

"She's asked me to invite you over, you and your fair companion. Strangely enough, Flora and I know each other. Shall we make it a foursome?"

Flora did not want to renew her acquaintance with Eugene for obvious reasons. Her thoughts flew to Theo, perhaps waiting outside in the car. It was not fair. It seemed all wrong. And yet, hadn't she been waiting to know Rosalie Munson so that she might study the girl's evident influence over Theo.

"If that is agreeable to you, Flora?" she heard Clifford ask. And the next moment Flora found herself between the two men, making their way toward the millionaire's daughter, with whom, she feared, her husband was already falling in love.

(To Be Continued)

(C) U. & U.

AMERICAN BEAUTIES—Miss Helen LeSeure, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeSeure, of Danville, Illinois, One of the Prettiest Members of Washington's Younger Set. Her Engagement to Mr. Dorsey Richardson, of Baltimore, Was Recently Announced.

My Secrets of Charm

By Marilynn Miller.

WHAT has been your daily programme for the past year? This, my friends, should be the deciding factor in planning your vacation this Summer.

The girl who works in a busy, noisy office sometimes makes the error of dashing off to a Summer resort, where her nerves are keyed to a higher pitch by the social night life and over-crowded schedule of the day. I have discovered that the girl who should really be enjoying rest and quiet to prepare her for the coming year's work is very often the one who fritters away her energy during vacation time and wonders why she has a breakdown in the December or January following.

On the other hand, there are certain types of women to whom I sincerely recommend a complete change from the quiet, uneventful existence they are leading to the gay atmosphere of a Summer resort.

It is a trick of nature to demand variety. This is one reason why physicians usually recommend a complete change of environment for the nerves. Nature does something to our nervous systems when we try to make machines of them. She balks at the monotony, and the sensitive nerves of some of us take the brunt of nature's revenge. We grow restless in the Spring—it is nature's warning that we need variety of existence. When the dog days are upon us our vitality runs low and we should then indulge in a change of scenery, which acts as a tonic.

To my many friends in the business world I want to give a few words of advice on the Summer vacation plan. Try to make this period one of rest, but rest in the manner best suited to your temperament and habits of living.

There are the seashore, the mountains or the farms of our glorious country from which to select. Doubtless you can find an ideal spot within a short distance of your community which will offer the atmosphere necessary for complete rest. And rest means elaxation.

The woman who falls into the habit of over-sleeping during those precious two weeks will find herself less physically fit on returning to business than before she went away. Sleeping is but one form of relaxation. To be sure, we must not neglect our regular hours of slumber, but there are other sorts of recreation which rest us, according to our individual needs.

The girl who is restless, who cannot find peace in sitting by a bubbling brook or gazing at a marvelous sky for hours, should indulge in the more strenuous forms of vacation play. Perhaps hers is the temperament which requires dancing, golfing, tennis, hiking. They are all excellent exercises to send the blood dancing through one's veins.

Remember, there is the temperament that requires constant action. Strangely enough, the quickly moving panorama of life acts as a stimulant; then achieves its later and better effect in relaxation of the nerves. Some of us require constant travel. Others find no rest in this sort of vacation and ask, instead, only a quiet spot, where they can think their own thoughts and indulge in contemplation of the exquisite beauties of nature's work.

The important item to keep in mind when planning your vacation is to select a place that will offer you the kind of recreation you require. Keep the expenditures within your means and you will have nothing to worry over upon your return. The woman who spends extravagantly and then worries over a debt foolishly contracted will have spoiled the benefits of her rest period.

Control your mentality while you are on your vacation. This can be done by keeping the body in good condition and substituting for a morbid thought a pleasant one every time the former appears on your mental horizon.

Question: Do you recommend the salt rub for nervousness? Also will you give me your advice on taking a cold plunge to cure this trouble? MRS. E. S.

Answer: The salt rub will improve your circulation and help normalize your nervous system. I do not recommend the cold plunge to everyone. Consult your physician. He will give you further advice on improving your condition.

Question: I have been using peroxide on my hair for the past year. Will it harm my hair? I cannot stop now, as my hair grows out dark. What would you advise? PUZZLED.

Answer: Peroxide will eventually burn your hair. I suggest that you let your hair revert to its natural shade, then use a henna rinse to lighten it. This is made by steeping henna leaves in boiling water, cooling, then using the liquid after your shampoo.

Child Training Talks

By GENE GARDNER.

IS there a way, I wonder, to impress upon parents the results of constant and unkind nagging? Unfortunately, we have so many "unwilling" mothers. They do not realize that so long as they have brought a life and a soul into this world they owe a duty to that life and soul.

I have in mind an unhappy little boy who committed the "very terrible" deed of getting an ink spot on his blouse. He told his mother. She immediately put the child upon a chair, and for several hours hurled words—and such cruel, unkind words—at this little, helpless "wrongdoer." She told him that her life had been happy until he had arrived, but that since his arrival it had been miserable.

Discipline must necessarily be meted out to every growing child. Even physical punishment may be resorted to in some cases or under certain circumstances, though the child properly trained from infancy will rarely misbehave to the extent of requiring physical punishment. However, whatever the misdeed, whatever the punishment, let the episode be forgotten after punishment has been administered.

Parents, do you not realize that each word uttered in ill-temper to your child will "register" and remain with him for years? In the first place, the child who has done something wrong is more or less frightened, which in itself is a punishment, and when you let loose your wrath upon him he becomes terrified, and the words hurled at him under these conditions remain in his sub-conscious mind, to repeat themselves over and over again. Don't crush your child's spirit. Surely, an ink spot, a torn blouse or any of the mishaps that befall a boy or girl should not call forth a torrent of words that may leave a lifelong sting.

If a child is made by its mother to believe that he is the worst one in the world, in almost every instance that child will react to such an impression. Mother is the one person in the world who represents truth, love and everything worth while. And if the child hears from mother herself that he has failed, there is in his mind very little incentive to further effort.

Of course, mother may not be feeling well, the daily worries may seem almost too overwhelming to bear. But please consider that the little ones are not at fault, nor are they the cause of any of these problems. So don't take it out on the children.

Nagging is a habit, a very bad habit, but it can be cured. To my mind, there is something rather pitiful about the parent who has finally driven the children away from home through constant nagging. And my sympathies are entirely with the children, for there is nothing quite so tragic as a nagging woman.

(Mrs. Gardner will help solve your child-training problems. Mothers are invited to write her, care this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.)

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Rhubarb, Fried Eggs, Graham Rolls, Coffee.	Stewed Figs, Fried Scrapple, Rye Toast, Tea.	Creamed Chicken on Toast, Sliced Pineapple, Muffins, Cereal Coffee.	Orange Juice, Fried Tomatoes, Southern Biscuits, Syrup, Cereal Coffee.	Codfish Cakes, Tomato Sauce, Rolls, Cocoa.	Fresh Blueberries, Dry Flaked Cereal, Thin Cream, Tea.	Biscuits, Maple Syrup, Tea.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Creamed Beans, Onion Salad, Bread and Butter, Cookies, Tea.	Tomato Surprise (Stuffed Left-Over Meat Loaf), Russian Dressing, Pound Cake, Cold Beverage.	Mixed Vegetables, French Dressing, Cheese, Crackers, Tea.	Sliced Ham, Cold Beans, Bread and Butter, Milk.	Eggs and Asparagus in Cream, Crackers, Tea.	Lamb Chops, New Peas, Biscuits, Cold Beverage.	Fresh Fruit Cocktail, Roast Veal, Browned Sweet Potatoes, Endive Salad, French Dressing, Pineapple Pie, Demi-Tasse.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Vegetable Soup, Baked Meat Loaf, String Beans, Sweet Potatoes, Pineapple Ice, Demi-Tasse.	Chicken Fricassee, Boiled Onions, Boiled Rice, Rhubarb Pie, Tea.	*Baked Fish, Egg Sauce, Stewed Tomatoes, Rice au Gratin, Stewed Figs, Coffee.	Baked Steak, Mushroom Sauce, Boiled Cabbage, Cream Sauce, Boiled Potatoes, Fruit Pudding, Demi-Tasse.	Cold Kippered Herring, Boiled Beets, Spaghetti, Layer Cake, Coffee.	Vegetable Plate (Lima Beans, Cabbage, Turnips, String Beans), Rye Rolls, Sliced Pineapple, Demi-Tasse.	Cold Sliced Veal, Cole Slaw, *Cheese Biscuits, Apples, Cold Beverage.

**This Week's Favorite Recipe—Cheese Biscuits.*

1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon shortening
6 tablespoons grated cheese
⅔ cup milk

SIFT together flour, baking powder and salt; add shortening and cheese; mix in lightly; add milk slowly, just enough to hold dough together. Roll out on floured board about ½-inch thick; cut with biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven twelve to fifteen minutes.

What Is New in Wedding Gowns

WEDDING gowns! Their very name suggests fascination to every feminine mind. They are the essence of the superior modes, whose lines are culled from the many interesting silhouettes developed in color.

Each year brings a new line to the wedding gown. Each season the world of woman watches eagerly for those indications of style which characterize the accessories of the gown itself. Where once we regarded the gown and the veil as a complete costume, we now busy ourselves with such details as sleeves, girdles, trains, bandeaux and the like.

The lines of the wedding gown seem to grow more simple each year. We have discarded much of the lace once in evidence and have given precedence to the graceful silhouette of the natural figure. The vogue which rejected corsets and substituted for them the narrow elastic girdle has done several interesting things to the silhouette. For instance, it permits two long, straight pieces of heavy satin to drape the figure, and to be caught at the left hip with a simple corsage of orange blossoms. The neckline is high this season, higher than we have known it on wedding gowns for many moons. The Jenny neck is an excellent choice, revealing only a little of the chest and a very little of the shoulders.

This type of gown requires a tall, slender girl to wear it well. There are, however, many of us who would not sacrifice the daintiness of our figures to a mode which demands stateliness in costume.

Happily, designers have given consideration to the petite girl and they have gradually raised the beloved, crisp taffeta to a position where once only the dignified materials such as satin and crepe were considered correct.

Now that taffeta is "accepted" for wedding gowns it is being built into some charming models for the short girl. The bouffant style is in evidence. The tight bodice which reveals the slender lines of the waist is permitted, and the skirt may be as billowy as one pleases. Fussy trimming, such as infinite ruffles of narrow lace, shirrings of self material, cordings and white velvet bandings, are used to trim the newest taffeta creations. The Grecian line is kept simple, showing only a corsage of seeded pearls, orange blossoms or exquisitely lustrous ribbon.

The draping of the wedding veil has become such an intricate process that it is now closely related to the bandeau. In place of the veil draped lightly at the back of the coiffure, we now find the latter confined in a headress, which may be as plain or as elaborate as the gown demands.

One charming effect is achieved by having a white satin and lace cap, like a baby's cap, drawn snugly over the head, concealing the hair. From the sides of this cap the long tulle train sweeps downward, forming two side trains that join at the back.

Sleeves ought to be long and tight to be stylish.

The Housewife Says---

MIX green peppers with cream cheese for a dainty variety of filling. Pimentos also may be used this way.

There is a new paint for walls which can be sprayed on evenly, instead of applied with a brush.

A dull room can be given a bright appearance by the introduction of some yellow into the decorations.

Camphorized paper will keep your Winter woolens from becoming moth-eaten. This can be purchased in sheets for wrapping up the articles.

Rubber aprons for children are now on the market. They will save laundry bills and avoid inconvenience at the dinner table. These aprons usually have Mother Goose figures in brilliant, washable paint.

Rubber cement will mend hot water bottles and save many household articles usually discarded.

When sweeping carpets, cover them with damp sawdust to keep the dust from flying.

A vacuum cleaner eventually pays for itself in the labor which it saves.

Save-a-Dollar Service

By MARY D. WILSON.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:

My home seems hopelessly dull for some reason. We have a pretty place, but there is not much pleasure in it. My children are constantly whining to go to the movies. My husband spends much of his time at his club. We cannot afford either expense, so I am appealing to you for advice. DISHEARTENED.

Answer: The spirit of your home needs altering I believe. Why not invest in a set of good books and get your husband interested in reading? Convert your living room into a "family room" and open your hearts to your children. A few constructive puzzle games will be just as interesting as the diversions of which you speak. What I suggest is a friendly "get-together" club, organized in your own home, where parents and children may share each other's company. Begin your new plan by inviting one or two neighbors in. If this does not work the change, let me hear from you again.

MY DEAR MRS. WILSON:

Mine is a problem which may not be in your field. But it does affect the economy side of my life to such an extent that you may care to advise me.

My daughter is eighteen and beginning to go about socially. I am a widow. We have a difficult time making ends meet and I am confronted with the clothes problem for my girl. She wants things beyond our means. We are both unhappy over the situation. What can I do? A MOTHER.

Answer: Of course, your eighteen-year-old daughter wants pretty clothes. That is a fundamental part of her instinctive demands at this time. If you cannot afford the things she would like, why not offer to let her attend a night class in dressmaking and make her own things? They will cost far less and give her an incentive.

I would suggest that you have a heart-to-heart chat with your daughter some day when she is in a receptive mood and explain your financial circumstances plainly, trying, as you do so, to interest her in the idea of family co-operation.

MY DEAR MRS. WILSON:

Since I moved to my new home I find I have an extra room, with no pretty furniture to put into it. I am planning to make it a spare bedroom. This is what I have on hand—is there hope of using it to advantage? There is a tarnished brass bed, a chest of oak drawers, some faded carpet and white muslin curtains. MRS. R. J.

Answer: You may have your bed re-lacquered for a nominal charge, a process that will make it appear new. Remove the stains from your chest of drawers and do it over in one of the pastel shades. Black with a brilliant stencil design is attractive.

Have your faded carpets rewoven into small rugs, stain your floor black and get window curtains and bedspread to harmonize with the color selected for the drawers. Select the colors so that they will not clash with the walls, which, by the way, you do not describe.

Seen in the Shops

LILIES-OF-THE-VALLEY are being shown in corsage bouquets for Summer.

Braided girdles are coming back into vogue. They are shown in several colors and in plain black.

Beaded afternoon frocks are in evidence as a coming mode. Beads and embroidery are cleverly combined on them.

Fiction for vacation days is now on sale at reduced prices.

Wooden beads in brilliant colorings are more in evidence than the glass beads, formerly so popular.

The shops are showing exquisite bits of lingerie at remarkably low prices. They are left from the stock offered last month to June brides.

Now is the proper time to buy canned goods left from last season.

Select your desk lamp with a shade of soft yellow or green if you would have a color that is not hard on the eyes.

KATHLEEN NORRIS TALKS TO WOMEN

FLIRTATIONS AFTER MARRIAGE

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

The other day a young woman said to me discontentedly that she wished "that America managed the marriage question as sensibly as some of the European nations did!"

"In Europe a woman simply has lovers," she explained. "The husband has his affairs. She has hers. They both understand the situation perfectly. The family and society don't suffer! There isn't all this silly talk of divorce and interlocutory decrees and disposing of the children."

"You are assuming, for the purposes of the argument," I said presently, when her voice had trailed away into disconsolate silence, "that a woman is the happier for having lovers, illicit affairs, for being unfaithful to her vows?"

She flushed resentfully.

"Oh, don't talk nonsense!" she responded hotly. "Any woman is happier for being—well, free; for feeling that she doesn't have to tie herself down to one man for her entire life! Perhaps she was 18 when she married him. How can you say, at 18, that when you're 25 or 30—"

"Yes, I know that argument," I interrupted. "But we are not talking, I gather, about the friendship of men for women, association, books, talks, companionship, all the harmless things that one may have without breaking the law. We appear to be discussing actual infidelity. And you are admiring the nations whose social code permits or winks at it. Do you really feel that society is better for this point of view? Every man and every woman may share what is spiritual and mental: art, music, books, nature—nobody ever questions one's right to friendships. But this forbidden thing that comes into one's mind with the words 'love,' 'mistress,' 'affair,' is that so essential to the happiness of a self-respecting, clean, intelligent woman?"

"You know what I mean as well as I do!" said my youthful friend sulkily. "Everybody recognizes it. Why, where does divorce get you?" she demanded aggrievedly. "Long before you're free in this country the first bloom has gone off the whole—friendship, there's been so much calculating and delaying and publicity and everything else!"

She says that I am strangely twisted and blind in my outlook upon this subject. She claims that hers is the normal and the usual point of view. But I cannot see it so.

I see us, poor little puny human beings, adrift upon this microscopic planet, beset with strange, senseless fears and strangely dangerous appetites. Only one gleam of light appears beyond the dark glass through which we stare wistfully and bewilderedly, and that gleam we call "love."

But surely never love for self! Self love never brought any woman anywhere but to emptiness, ashes, ruin. No, if there is truth in life, and if our minds can grasp it, then it is contained in that one word. Love of neighbor, love of family, love of children, flowers, mountains, seas, love of goodness, charity, service.

It is the love of the white-faced little slum mother for her sodden little draggled baby that thickens one's throat and fills one's eyes with tears. It is the child's eager love for stumbling old grandpa. It is the love between sisters, whose plain, middle-aged faces brighten with immortal beauty when they meet unexpectedly in the market.

But mere love of the gratification of a bodily appetite surely does not deserve to rank with these. If I am so infatuated with pork chops that I cannot think of anything else, I surely must summon my pride not to betray it. We no longer forgive, much less admire, the women who stuff themselves out of shape, who become corpulent, breathless, helpless because of their greed.

Then why admire, why indeed secretly envy, the woman who cannot resist other natural animal forces? When a woman tells you—and they are always telling one this nowadays—that she can no longer resist her weak impulses toward this amour or that; that she is going to get a divorce, put the children in schools and marry her new man, why not pity her sincerely from your heart as you pity the man who cannot resist alcohol or the weakling who trifles with the cash registers?

Why not? Well, partly because we are stupidly inclined to see the immediate and obvious thing, and not given to analyzing it. We see the flattering and adoring man. The woman is complacent. He sent her those orchids and the fitted handbag.

It is hard to be sensible in the face of such glory. It is hard to go meekly home, to sit down to mutton stew and prune whip, while the man of the house recounts the garage man's account of the trouble with the Ford.

"I saw Clara to-day," she says. "It looks as if she were really going to marry that Mr. Williams. They say he is fabulously rich."

"Buster," put that back on your sister's plate, and if I catch you teasing her again you can trot to bed!" says George, unhearing. "I beg your pardon, Molly."

But Molly does not repeat it. She hasn't sense enough to see just what a weak, sensual, selfish thing Clara is doing. She doesn't realize—nor does Clara, for that matter—that natural animal impulses, and natural animal impulses alone are underneath this pretty flutter of compliments and orchids and fitted handbags.

That is the history of all life, all affairs, all passionate, daring, splendid ventures. The fiery-tailed rocket comes down a stick. The bubble bursts and one has merely a flicker of soapy water against one's eyes. The murmured words, the burning glances become strangely distasteful to remember. "It was never anything but just a wonderful friendship," says the woman, ashamed. That he wanted kisses, embraces from her, and that she was weak enough to sell them for handbags and orchids is humiliating to remember. It is all over.

"Well, suppose that it is all over, what's the harm?" ask the defenders of the European code. "It was wonderful while it lasted!"

And that, after all, is the question. Granted that we have these appetities and impulses, and granted that we gratify them by fair means or faithless, is there any harm in it?

I think there is, and hundreds and thousands of other men and women think there is. There are lots of "oldfashioned" persons who reason it our along these lines:

That you cannot yield to a high impulse, a fine and pure and generous inspiration without bettering yourself and the world by it. You may fail of achieving your end. But that does not matter. You will have tried.

And that, consequently, you cannot sink to the indulgence of a vain, animal, selfish inclination without injuring those about you and injuring yourself irreparably. There is a certain coarsening, a certain hardening of moral fibers, inevitable to one of these popular "affairs" that multitudes of the married women of the nation are at this moment enjoying, or concluding with regret.

There is true romance, but it is the ripening, developed, seasoned thing, the love between a man and woman that is based upon souls and minds, duties, services, cares, joys and sorrows other than those of sex.

Some day American women will realize that to drift through a few years' schooling, to marry, to bear children that women of a lower caste will raise, to have lovers, to eat, to grow stout and lazy and old, demands no brains.

But to carry a modern marriage triumphantly through to a successful conclusion, to study, to help one's commonwealth a little, to give the children a better outlook than we had, to command the respect, the companionship, the interest of real men—this does take intelligence, this is a task that will take all that a woman has of fortitude and of delicacy.

A Book About Fears

"Our Fear Complexes" Studies the "Ghosts Of Ignorance" And "Black Beasts Of Fantasy"

BY ARTHUR MAURICE

The Grand Guignol Theater, now represented by a company of its players in this country, has always builded for its effects upon the theory that fear is the most poignant of human emotions. That theory has substantial practical indorsement in "Our Fear Complexes," by Edward Huntington Williams and Ernest Bryant Hoag, just published by the Bobbs, Merrill Company. It is one of the many books that have come out of what is known for the moment and for want of a better term as the Freudian movement in literature, and it discusses Freudism and Coueism without hostility on the one hand or enthusiasm on the other.

The authors sum up fears as the ghosts of ignorance and superstition, the black beasts of fantasy which paralyze our waking hours and fill our derams with morbid dreads. To the effects of fear in early life may be traced much of the self-consciousness, introspection, neurasthenia and hysteria which are noticeable in adults. Childhood is the dangerous age. The host of nervous, unhappy, timid wrecks of humanity which crowd the offices of the nervous specialists, fill our sanitariums or become the votaires of almost any new religion or health cult all give clear evidence of an unfortunate childhood. The true remedy, the authors contend, lies in the sound field of science rather than in the realms of mystery, superstition or plain charlatanism.

FEAR OF GREAT HEIGHTS

Perhaps the most common of all fears is the fear of high places. As an example the authors of "Our Fear Complexes" tell of a man of tried courage and an expert at the wheel, who drove his car up into a mountain resort for his vacation. Then followed days and nights of almost abject terror. The thought of having to make the return drive down the winding descent so preyed upon his mind that he could think of nothing else. He was really obsessed by two fears—the fear of the actual drive and the still greater fear of ridicule from his associates should they discover that he was afraid.

An even more extreme case cited is that of a man who had succeeded in climbing the rather steep trail to Mount Wilson; but when he thought of the return he became paralyzed with fear. So great was this fear that in spite of all his efforts to overcome it it at last became necessary not only to blindfold him, but actually to place him under an anesthetic and carry him down the mountain in an army stretcher. Yet this trail was used daily by many people, was not dangerous or in any manner unusual, nor was this man in most respects more timid, peculiar or less successful than his neighbors.

STRANGE CHILDHOOD FEARS

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes told somewhere that at a very early age he acquired a terror of a glover's sign in the form of a great wooden hand and that for many years this fear haunted him night and day and greatly lessened his happiness. Charles Lamb is quoted: "I was dreadfully alive to nervous terrors. The night time and solitude and the dark were my hell. I never laid my head on my pillow, I suppose, from the fourth to the seventh year of my life, so far as my memory serves, without an assurance, which realized its own prophecy, of seeing some frightful specter." Lamb explained this fear through the deep impression made on his imaginative mind by a certain hideously illustrated Bible history in which Samuel is raised by the Witch of Endor.

Among the many and varied fears which one of the writers of "Our Fear Complexes" experienced as a child, some of the worst were derived from a similar "Children's Illustrated Bible" which his good father with mistaken religious zeal placed in his hands, and in which, with a singular lack of knowledge of children and their capacity for religious instruction, the illustrator pictured Daniel being devored by fierce, hideous lions in a dank and dismal cell, and the awful bears which wandered about seeking to appease their beary appetites on little unregenerate children who

(Continued on Page 8)

Some Hints On Dancing

BY ARTHUR MURRAY

Director, National Institute of Social Dancing.

The gentleman places himself in the position of asking for the favor when he asks the lady to dance. At the end of the dance he thanks her and makes some complimentary remark to the effect that he enjoyed the dance. Perhaps the most commonly used form of asking for a dance is to say "May I have the pleasure of a dance?" or "May I have the next dance?" It is poor taste to say, 'Have you the next dance?" And then if a negative answer is given, to ask for the dance. Often a girl does not like to admit that her dances are not taken and this question is not at all pleasant.

A young woman always precedes her escort when entering a ball-room. If accompanied by a chaperon, a young woman enters slightly behind the older lady. She pays her respects to the hostess and then moves away, making room for other guests.

When accompanied by a chaperon, a young woman may return to her side after each dance if she wishes, particularly if the number of her acquaintances is small or if she has no dancing partner. However, if a number of her dances are sought, she need not return to her chaperon unless she wishes, though it is courteous to return at intervals.

It is not good form to decline a dance unless the young woman is ill or is not dancing. If she declines a dance, then she should not dance any more during the evening. It would, of course, be rude to refuse a dance with one man and then accept an invitation from another.

Nor is it in good taste to "sit out" a dance, or frequent darkened corners. A young woman should also refrain from devoting too much of her time to any one man, even her fiance. The gracious and popular girl dances with each partner that asks for a dance. Impartiality is much better taste than favoritism.

It is the duty of the gentleman to serve the ladies and see that they are supplied with everything they want from the support room.

A woman does not help herself in the upper room but depends upon her escort and the servants to supply her wants.

When a dance is over, a lady may stroll with her partner through the drawing rooms or accept a glass of punch or go into the supper room. If she wishes to be released from the company of her companion, she may ask him to take her to her chaperon.

Needless to say, a gentleman never leaves a lady standing in the middle of the floor, but escorts her back to her chaperon or friends. The man does not take ... girl's arm when walking in the ballroom. He may make a graceful escape from dull or uncongenial companionship by thanking her for the pleasure she has given him and stating that he must find the young lady with whom he has the next dance.

Programs have, practically, become obsolete, so that a girl does not reserve dances so far in advance as formerly. The popular habit of "cutting in" almost prevents her from reserving even one entire dance for a partner (especially if she is popular). In a "nobreak" dance, the gentlemen can break during the encores.

A departing guest always seeks out the hostess and expresses pleasure for a pleasant evening. However, if one departs early and the hostess is engaged, he may properly leave without disturbing her.

After dancing with a girl, if a young man wishes to seek another partner, he should leave his first partner with friends or the chaperone and seek another gentleman to dance the next dance with his original partner. He can save his partner by explaining that he wishes to hunt a friend whom he is anxious for her to meet.

A CLEAR SKIN!
THE OLD ONE REMOVED.

Women may now have their skin beautified without going to the expense of costly treatment, mud-baths and so on, by a simple home preparation which removes the roughened scaly exterior, leaving the skin soft and delicate as a child's. So many facial remedies are in common use to-day that it is generally a matter of luck finding the right compound. Women cannot afford to "take chances" with their complexions. Only the purest ingredients should ever be applied to the face, as incalculable harm can be done by the use of cheap cosmetics. Mercolized wax is obtained at all chemists, and not only is it the safest and purest, but the most beneficial of toilet preparations for beautifying the complexion. It positively does not encourage the growth of hair on the face, and can be used habitually with every confidence. It is compounded on an entirely new principle which takes away from instead of adding to the skin, and in this way produces a youthful, fresh complexion that is a joy to behold. It is pleasant to use, and quite inexpensive. Ask for mercolized wax and accept no substitute. Give your skin the care and consideration it deserves and requires, which can only be done by using this preparation.

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AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1924

Many New Features In This Year's British Cars

Something of an insight into what British motor car manufacturers are doing is supplied by the Olympia supplement of "The Sketch," the London periodical. This supplement contains an outline of the various exhibits at this year's motor show. Some of the descriptions follow:

ROLLS ROYCE

The three 40-50-h.p. Rolls-Royce carriages will be viewed with interest, though those who are in a position to buy them may be but a small proportion of the visitors to Olympia. Each is fitted with English coachwork of the highest grade, as the names of their builders foreshadow. One is a landaulette, with the coach-work made by Messrs. Barker and Co. (Coach-builders), Ltd. Its silver-plated and ivory interior fittings, silken blinds to the window, and soft upholstered cushions will appeal to the feminine fancy as comfort with dignity of appearance. The panels are painted black, with fine white lines on the mouldings. Another of these Rolls-Royce 40-50-h.p. chassis has a Pullman limousine body by Messrs. Hooper and Co. (Coach-builders), Ltd. It is painted claret and black, and upholstered throughout in claret cloth; and the folding arm in the center of the back seat gives that repose to the occupants that the cushions invite. The occasional seats also face the direction in which the car is travelling, and fold out of sight when not in use. The third Rolls-Royce staged is fitted with an open touring body by Messrs. Windover and Co., Ltd. Its panels are colored a creamy-yellow and black, and the interior is upholstered in a brown shade of leather, soft in texture and with a dull finish. A foot-rest for the rear passengers, side curtains which are carried in the back of the driving seat when not in use, and a wind-screen of unique design to shelter the back-seat occupants are some of its comfort fittings. No 20-h.p. Rolls-Royce is staged, and visitors will find these with various types of coach-work displayed at the firm's show-rooms in Conduit Street, W. 1. The price of the 40-50-h.p. Rolls-Royce chassis is £1850, and that of the 20-h.p. £1100.

NAPIER

So excellent a mechanism has the six cylinder 40-50-h.p. Napier chassis proved in the hands of its users that, apart from innovations in minor details, it remains the same as it was in the past season. Messrs. D. Napier and Son, Ltd., are the only British automobile manufacturers who are concentrating all their skill and efforts on one model only of a de luxe type. True, it is manufactured in two different lengths, the 12 ft. wheel-base allowing 10 ft. 5 in. space for coachwork, and the 11 ft. 5 in. wheel-base giving a body room of 9 ft. 10 in. On this stand all three of the six-cylinder Napier carriages have their coachwork fitted on the 12 ft. wheel-base chassis, with the result that the visitor can inspect here three of the roomiest and most luxurious carriages in the Show. All the coachwork has been built by the Cunard Motor and Carriage Co., Ld., and the makers claim justly that, though giving high comfort, they are not on extravagant lines, as the bodies have been built for use rather than show purposes. The three Napier exhibits consist of an open touring car, an enclosed limousine, and a three-quarter landaulette. The limousine is painted royal-blue, with black wheels and wings, and upholstered in blue hair-line cloth, with the front seats upholstered in blue leather to match. A unique feature of the three-quarter landaulette is the leather canopy over the driver. In bright weather this can be detached and placed away in a box specially fitted beneath the step. Its panels are shaded an olive-green, and its interior upholstery matches this coloring in hair-line cloth, with polished walnut woodwork. The item that will strike the visitor as a novelty in the Napier touring carriage is the means adopted to fasten the side curtains. With the ordinary type it has been found that at high speed the curtains are inclined to flap open, causing inconvenience to the passengers. Auster lightning fasteners are fitted on them in this Napier touring car, so making the rear part of the car absolutely weatherproof, while adding to the ease with which the occupants can enter or leave the car, as the curtains open with the door.

F. I. A. T.

That ever-popular car, the 10-15-h.p. Fiat, is staged at Olympia as a polished chassis and in its standard four-seated touring form. That latter now costs the buyer only £420. However, the 15-20-h.p. Fiat three-quarter landaulette at £785 represents the enclosed type of coachwork, though the enclosed-drive saloon is the favorite body of the 10-15-h.p. The larger six-cylinder Fiat, the 30-40-h.p. chassis, is also staged with its silver polish as well as being fitted with saloon coachwork. These two "show" chassis give an excellent demonstration of the cleanness of the design by the Italian engineers. The 20-30-h.p. Fiat seats seven persons, with folding occasional seats; but the hood falls down from the windscreen, making the body equal to a touring-car when open, and a limousine when closed.

BEAN

One of the best British new models at Olympia is the 14-h.p. Bean, as its design permits all types of open and closed carriage work to be mounted on the chassis, and the chassis itself is equally suitable to Colonial conditions as for the lesser strains imposed by the roads in the United Kingdom. Also it is very much up to date, both in regard to the moderate price (£395) for the complete touring car, and to the details of its design. For instance, magneto and coil ignition are provided, inde-

(Continued on Page 6)

Air Cop Arrests Sky-Traffic Violators

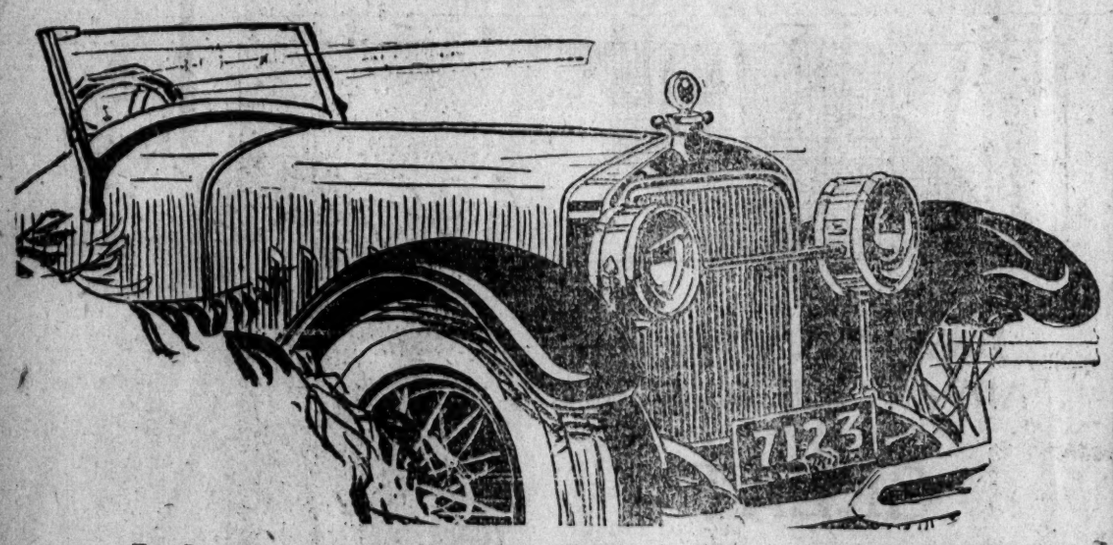
Howard Calvert, Frank O'Neil and Policeman Harold Kullberg.

Howard Calvert, stunt pilot, shown handcuffed to his manager, Frank O'Neil (right); they were arrested in Akron, O., by Air Patrolman Harold Kullberg (at extreme right), charged with sky-traffic violations. They were convicted of violating a city ordinance prohibiting stunt flying over certain districts. The two men were sentenced by Judge Zesiger to spend one day in a kite-balloon, tethered at the end of a 1-100-foot cable, in plain view of the whole city.

IT is reassuring to sit over the throttle of a Hupmobile and think "Here is a motor car that never fails in an emergency". It is comforting to think of the economy of driving a Hupmobile and at the same time to realize that speed, endurance and flexibility have not been sacrificed for economy.

Hupmobile

CHINA MOTORS



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Essex	5	„ „	(model 1922)	Dodge	„	(model 1921)
Buick 4	5	„ „	(model 1923)	Buick 4	„	(model 1923)
Buick 6	5	„ „	(model 1922)	Buick 6	„	(model 1922)
Hupmobile	5	„ „	(model 1922)	Haynes	„	(just as new)
Nash 6	5	„ „	(model 1922)	Essex	„	(model 1922)
Overland 90	5	„ „	(fine shape)	Unic	„	(latest model)
Cadillac	7	„ „	(almost new)	De Dion Bouton	„	(brand new)
Crossley	5	„ „	(latest model)	Austin	„	(model 1922,
Daimler	5	„ „	(model 1923)	Crossley	„	(done 1,200 miles)
Citroen	5	„ „	(model 1922)	Citroen	„	(model 1921)
Fiat	5	„ „	(model 1922)	Fiat	Sedan	(model 1921)
Humber	5	„ „	(model 1922)	Cleveland	„	(model 1922)
ROADSTERS				Hudson	„	(model 1922)
Morris-Oxford		Roadster	(model 1921)	Hupmobile	„	(model 1922)
Fiat		Coupe	(model made)			
Studebaker 4		Roadster	(model 1921)			
Buick 6		Sport	(model 1923)			

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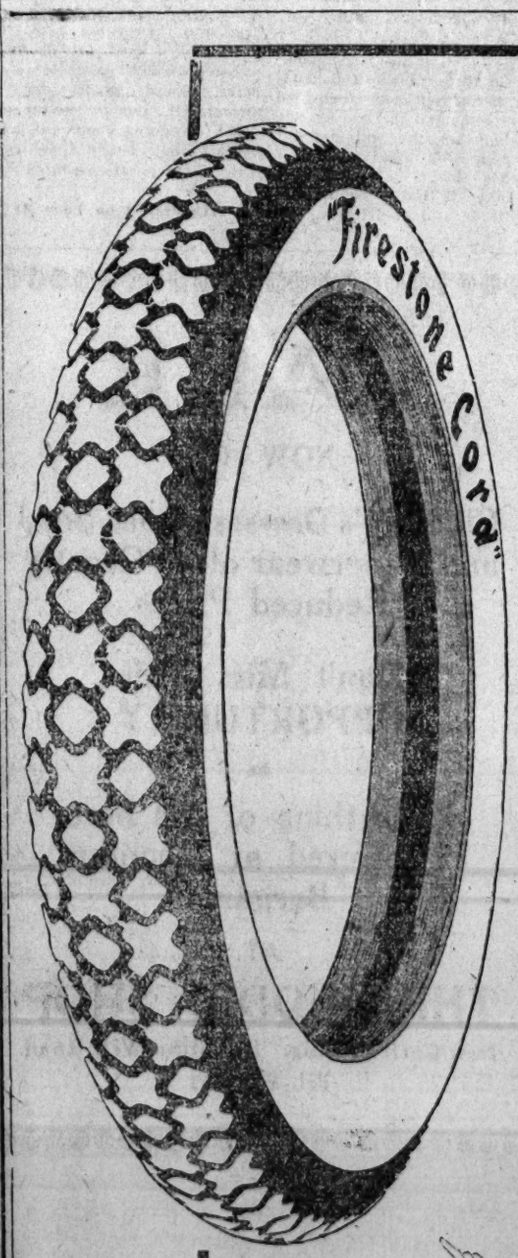

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Asiatic Motors, Inc. Explains Policy In Letter To Motorists

Asiatic Motors, Inc., owners of the Great Northern and St. George's garages, is sending letters to Shanghai motorists, calling attention to the personnel and facilities of the company, and explaining its policy. The letter states that the company, in addition to the Nash and Mathis cars, which it now handles, will later take on other agencies. The letter follows:

As a motor car owner you will be interested in knowing about "The Asiatic Motors Inc," which has already become one of the leading Automobile organisations in Shanghai.

"The Asiatic Motors Inc," is a co-operative Company organised in Shanghai and practically all of the share holders are Shanghai people.

The active management of the Company is under P. W. Giovannini, who was formerly associated with H. S. Honigsberg & Co., Inc, and is well-known to the Shanghai motoring public. Mr. E. M. Mark, Vice President of the Company, was one of the pioneer motor men on the Pacific Coast of America. His son, Mr. Grant Mark, is Assistant Manager of the Company. Mr. H. A. Quade, late from "The General Motors" is Sales Manager. These men, with their combined experience, assure the Company of a highly successful future.

It will be the policy of "The Asiatic Motors Inc." to sell those products which in their opinion, represent the most in quality and service at the minimum cost. After these products have been sold an honest policy of looking after the product and keeping the purchaser satisfied will be maintained.

The Company offers for sale at the present time, with additional Agencies to be announced later, Nash motor cars, 4 and 6 cyl. models, Mathis motor cars, 4 and 6 cyl. models, Socony gasoline, Texaco Oils, Goodyear Tires and Accessories.

"The Asiatic Motors Inc." has established and will maintain a motor car service station, body-building, painting and upholstering shop, gasoline, oil and water filling station, tire vulcanizing and tire service station.

Meditations Of A Motor Minister

WATCH YOUR STEP

"Deliver Us From Evil"

It is somewhat disconcerting to read in the papers, day after day, the news that one after another of one's friends has had his license suspended for driving in an improper manner. The plot thickens when one of them says he is ignorant of the nature of his offense and silence is the only answer to his request for enlightenment. The air is full of portent: it may be your turn next. "The gobbl'uns 'll get You if you don't watch out."

There is need enough of policing traffic on our crowded streets, the more so because there are many drivers reckless by nature and many others made so by drink. And one can hardly blame an officer for making any arrest, even of one's self, in the effort to make the streets safe for democracy. Then the only alternative is to keep so absolutely within the law that it shall have no terrors. And it is well to pray intelligently and soberly, "Lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil."

This condition of impending doom for the unwary motorist has a counterpart in every phase of life. Nature herself is an exacting judge, with penalty sure and usually swift for every transgression of her laws. One feels that in her court justice is impartial even if relentless. There are no police traps for the unlucky victim, yet all nature is in one sense a trap. Isn't it strange that humanity must travel along a narrow path beset with unknown perils on either side, where ignorance causes many a slip but cannot forestall the penalty?

It is a fatal process for the individual, but from the fate of others the world learns gradually how to avoid the evil and choose the good, how to keep straight on, making progress and steering clear of pitfalls in the road or beside it. This is the education of the race, whereby we learn not to smoke in a powder factory, not to eat toadstools, nor to monkey with a buzz saw, and in general to watch our step that we may be delivered from evil. It is to educate a race of motorists, most of whom are racers, that traffic rules are made. Grow wise with speed.

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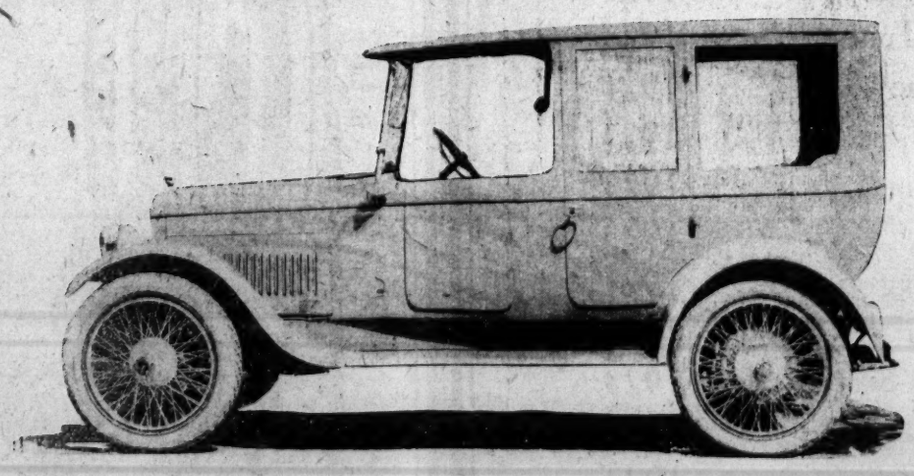

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Many New Features In This Year's British Cars

(Continued from Page 4)

pendant of each other, as the magneto is on the off side of the engine, while the connections for driving the distributor and housing the coil are on the near side. Ordinarily, only the magneto is provided, but £7 10s. is all that is asked extra for dual ignition. Then, again, front-wheel brakes on the Perrot system are incorporated in the design; but as these add £35 to the cost, if required, they are not supplied unless asked for. But the chassis requires no fudging to take them. Even, however, with these two items, the total cost of the new 14-h.p. Bean touring carriage is only £427 10s., which includes the fullest equipment in fittings possible to be wanted. It is staged complete as a chassis and ready for the road, with a four-door saloon body to seat five people, painted royal blue, with standard equipment, dual ignition, and four-wheel brakes, for £557 10s.—one of the best bargains at the Show. On this stand the well-tried 11.9-h.p. Bean car is staged as a two-seater, a four-seater, and with a brougham body. The price for the standard touring models remains the same as last season, but a fuller equipment is now provided without adding to the cost of the buyer, so in reality a great deal more is given for the cash paid. In fact, the equipment on both the Bean models is so extensive that it includes a dozen extra fitments to the 1923 equipment, which was of a generous character. At £345 for the 11.9-h.p. Bean, one buys a useful family car.

ROVER

A new six-cylinder Rover makes its bow and debut on the Rover stand at Olympia. Rated at 21-h.p., its engine is stated to produce more than double this energy when asked to. Naturally, it will be one of the attractions not only of the stand but of the exhibition, as its significance is that the Rover Company are now going to cater for the high-class carriage folk as well as they have provided for those whose purses are not so well lined. The six-cylinder engine has its cylinders of 75 mm. bore and 130 mm. stroke, with side-by-side valves, silent chain-driven cam-shaft, detachable cylinder-head, pump water circulation with thermostat control at the rear of the chassis. The S. U. carburetter is supplied with its fuel by the vacuum tank, itself fed from the main tank, of 21 gallons capacity, carried at the read of the chassis. A four-speed forward gear-box, with right-hand control, double disc clutch running in oil, worm-driven back-axle, shock-absorbers on the half-elliptic springs all round, four-wheel brakes on the Perrot system, and steel artillery wheels with 820 mm. by 120 mm. tires, are its chief features. Exhibited as a chassis and with a Weymann light saloon body, it represents one of the new and speedy closed carriages offered to the public at a moderate cost. It has been tested to show a speed of 70 miles an hour on the road. Our old friend of pre-war days, the 12-h.p. Rover, has now grown to 11h.p., for its Treasury rating is 13.9, so in future it is to be styled the "fourteen." It has also added an extra gear-ratio in the gear-box, four forward speeds now being provided in place of three. Its price is £485 for the two-three seater, and £495 as a family five-carrying touring carriage. As for the 8-h.p. air-cooled Rover, its price has been lowered to £139, and a new four-seater type added to the chassis which costs £145, and has a 6 in. longer wheelbase than the original 8-h.p. chassis. But with its extra equipment, visitors can best appreciate its value by a personal inspection.

WILLYS-OVERLAND

One may be as patriotic as is possible, but it is impossible to shut one's eyes to the progress made by the U.S.A. motor manufacturers in giving the British motorist cars and carriage work suitable for his wants at a low price. Olympia contains quite a representative display of U. S. A. products, though some, like the Willys-Overland, assemble and part-make their cars in England. Therefore the 1924 British-built model de luxe Overland touring car staged on this stand at Olympia and priced at £295 will attract a large number of visitors to inspect it. This is an actual reduction in cost of £40, while additional equipment has been fitted as well. Among other items the latter includes a mahogany instrument board, C. A. V. switchboard, eight-day clock, rear windscreen, and luggage-carrier. Five separate models of the Overland and Willys-Knight cars are staged.

The Willys-Knight is the luxury form of a production model and is well worthy of close inspection for its general attention to the comfort of its user. It is staged both with English and American coachwork, and is particularly suitable as a saloon carriage. Roughly, the difference in price of the two is £30 to £40 to the advantage of the U.S.A.; but as the complete American seven-seater sedan costs £625, and the English-built four-door saloon (five-seater), £625 also, unless the additional seating capacity is required, and therefore the longer wheel-base chassis (£40 extra), all is square between them.

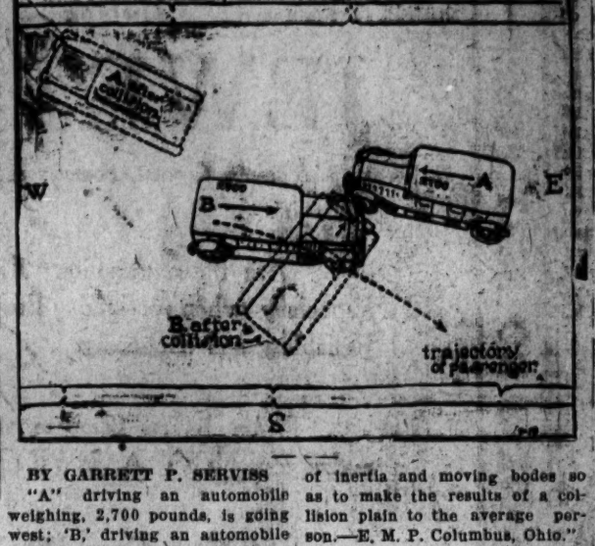
ARMSTRONG-SIDDELEY

As the Duchess of York has kindy allowed Messrs. Armstrong-Siddeley Motors, Ltd., to exhibit her 18-h.p. six-cylinder limousine on their stand at Olympia, I hope the too-curious sightseers will remember that coachwork paint and varnish is easily scratched by carelessness. Of course this applies to every exhibit, wherever it may be, but the popularity of that gracious little lady will no doubt attract a considerable number of visitors to inspect her choice. An example of the 30-h.p. six-cylinder Armstrong-Siddeley is a limousine built to the order of the Crown Prince of Roumania, so two royal carriages are on view here. The 30-h.p. chassis can now be fitted with front-wheel brakes at an extra cost of £35, and the equipments of the standard all-weather models of both sizes include luggage grids and rear screens in their specification, which are not extras. Five cars are staged here, which include, besides the two already referred to, a 30-h.p. car with a Burlington enclosed landulette body to carry seven persons, as an example of a carriage equally suitable for town and country service. Its cost is £1250. A second example of the 18-h.p., with an open touring body finished in purple lake, is staged with the new four-cylinder 14-h.p. model, which sells complete as a touring car for £360, with standard fittings, but as shown, with extra equipment, for £385. Most people will willingly pay the latter figure for this useful and well-fitted touring five-seater. All the coachwork on these cars is built by the Burlington Carriage Co., Ltd. As the two-cylinder 9-h.p. air-cooled Stoneleigh two-or three-seater is built in the Armstrong-Siddely works though staged on another stand—No. 13—I refer to it here, especially as it is the first air-cooled car to climb Snowden. This it successfully performed in 55 minutes recently over the railway track. Considering the gradient for the four and a half miles varies from 1 in 8¼ to 1 in 5½, and that the car had to bump its way over the sleepers, it was a wonderful performance. Also it is, as far as I know, the first public performance of a car fitted with low-pressure Dunlop "Comfort" tyres, with which its wheels were shod.

GENERAL MOTORS

Four-wheel brakes are the new feature of the six-cylinder Buick and six-cylinder Oakland cars staged on the stand of General Motors, Ltd., at Olympia. The four-cylinder Chevrolet and the four-cylinder Buick are also here on the staging. However they will appeal to the general user on account of their excellent road qualities, complete equipment, and low price, the interest of the crowd will be concentrated on the larger and more powerful models by reason of their new features. Those technically inclined will notice that the front brakes are of the same external contracting type as has always been used in the past on the rear whels only, so that now both rear and front wheels have identical braking power. Also the means of balancing and equalising the pressure of adjusting individual brake mechanism follows what may be termed usual Buick practice, which in the past has proved successful. Consequently, old Oakland and Buick car owners will feel equally at home with the now increased braking power given to them at a remarkably low cost New owners will be delighted at their smooth application and their quick stopping power, as I can bear witness by practical experience of them on the road. Motors, Ltd., are numerous, and the space allotted at Olympia fails to hold more than four samples.

The Science Of Smashups



BY GARRETT P. SERVISS

"A" driving an automobile weighing, 2,700 pounds, is going west; 'B,' driving an automobile weighing, with four passengers, 2,900 pounds, is going east. They collide in such a manner that, after the collision, 'A's' car is headed about thirty degrees north of west, and 'B's' car about thirty degrees north of east. 'A' is not thrown forward by the impact and is scarcely jarred, but a man riding in the rear right seat of 'B's' car is thrown clear over the head of the passenger directly in front of him and through the buttoned curtains on the front right side and onto the curb. The other three passengers retained their places with difficulty. Judging from these facts, which car was going at the greater rate of speed? Please discuss the laws of inertia and moving bodes so as to make the results of a collision plain to the average person.—E. M. P. Columbus, Ohio."

* * *

An automobile collision presents many difficult points for decision, owing to necessary uncertainties about the precise direction of the forces in action at the point of contact. The shape, the relative slope, the relative strength and the relative elasticity of the parts that sustain the blow must be known in order to determine the direction, force and effect of the thrusts. Of course, the relative speed must also be known, and the direction that each car, as a whole, was pursuing at the moment must be taken into account

In the case described by you there are circumstances which seem to indicate that "A" was turning out more than "B" at the moment of collision. This would be natural if "A" was somewhat on the wrong side of the center of the road. The situation after the collision would then accord with what you describe—viz., both cars headed somewhat northward, "A" north of west and "B" north of east. If it had been "B" that was most turned outward the heads of both cars would have been swerved toward the south. I am assuming, of course, that it was not a full head-on collision, but that the cars locked horns at the left hand front corner of each, as I have shown in the accompanying diagram, made from your description and my inferences.

The fact that "A" was not thrown out, while one of "B's" passengers on the rear seat was pitched headlong forward and through the front right hand curtain, shows that the stoppage of car "B" was much more sudden than that of car "A". This would argue considerably greater speed by "A." and all the more because "A" was lighter than "B." The force of "A's" impact had to be sufficient to destroy the momentum of "B," while "A" itself retained enough momentum to keep it going. To equalize their momentum, since momentum is weight multiplied by speed, "A," weighing 2,700 pounds, should have been travelling faster than "B," weighing 2,900 pounds, in the ration of 29 to 27. But inasmuch as "B" was stopped so suddenly that the passenger was pitched out ahead, while "A" came more gradually to rest, the difference of speed would seem to have been much greater than this.

The flight of "B's" passenger was a beautiful example of the principle of inertia, though he was in no mood to appreciate its scientific "elegance." There was nothing to stop him, and he simply shot ahead with the speed of the car before its arrest. The stoppage of "B's" car was an equally fine example of the principles of impact. If two bodies of equal weight and moving with equal velocity meet head-on they will either rebound in proportion to their elasticity or, if they are totally inelastic, will destroy each other's momentum and remain at rest. If one is heavier than the other or moving so much more rapidly that its total momentum (weight x speed) is greater, it will stop the other, or even drive it backward, while going on itself with reduced velocity.

A test was recently conducted, under the auspices of several motor publications, to demonstrate to the South African public the utility and economy of motor transportation for long distances. The sturdy Chevrolet, shown in the upper picture, covered the thousand miles of roadless veldt between Capetown and Pretoria, beating the mail train by four hours and the best previous motor car record by fourteen hours. The lower picture shows the new Superior Model Chevrolet.

Chevrolet—

the first quality *motor car within the reach of millions*

MILLIONS of people have awaited the coming of a *quality* car which would be within their means.

This car they find in Chevrolet. Beautiful, sturdy, powerful, the Chevrolet is a *complete* motor car; and it covers the longest distances with a minimum consumption of fuel and oil.

More than 1,000,000 Chevrolets have been sold, and nearly 500,000 more will be produced this season. For Chevrolets, built for economical transportation, are used the world over by business men, professional men, farmers, women—everyone who is handicapped by time or distance.

Chevrolet is adding to the enjoyment of living and is helping to make each nation a neighborhood.

* * * * *

The Chevrolet Motor Company can make this quality car at a low price because it is a division of General Motors, the largest automotive organization in the world.

By uniting the strength of all its members, General Motors gives to each the economics of quantity production and a wealth of engineering talent which no single company could command.

CHEVROLET

Further information regarding General Motors may be had by writing to General Motors Export Company, Robert Dollar Building, Shanghai.

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Buick Six Touring	1921
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Play with the Dunlop Maxfli Golfball

Origin Of Petroleum

Some Conflicting Theories

Petroleum has been known and coveted since the time of Herodotus, who described the oil pits near Babylon, and in the last half-century its importance to mankind has swayed open and secret diplomacy. Probably no other natural product has been studied more diligently or has called into existence a more expert army of engineers, chemists, and geologists, says the Times scientific correspondent. It is being sought in every country, in barren uplands and in tropical forests; its distribution in geological formations is known with remarkable accuracy; the chemical and physical properties of all the forms in which it occurs have been investigated with a minute thoroughness. And yet there is still difference of opinion as to how it came into existence, or even as to whether it is of animal, of vegetable, or of mineral origin. Dr. E. E. Spielmann, in a recent little volume ("The Genesis of Petroleum;" Benn) cites no fewer than 100 papers on its origin, printed in scientific journals between 1912 and 1922, and yet hesitates from giving a decisive verdict.

More than a century ago von Humboldt propounded the theory that petroleum was of inorganic origin, a kind of emanation or product of distillation from primeval rocks at an immense depth. Much later the distinguished chemists Berthelot and Mendeleeff ascribed its formation to purely chemical action, at great depths, on the analogy of the action of water on metallic carbides as in the manufacture of "water gas." Similar theories have found more recent support. It has been assumed that the centre of the earth is occupied by a mass of very impure iron in a liquid form, at great pressure. When surface water percolated down to the iron mass it would have a temperature of from 1,000 degrees centigrade, and be under a pressure of 2,000 atmospheres, conditions which would lead to the formation of solid and liquid hydrocarbons such as compose petroleum. But there is no real evidence for the existence of the central mass of iron; oil is not found in any of the deep strata, and the presence, in most varieties of petroleum, of nitrogen, phosphorus, and sulphur is difficult to explain on this theory.

ORGANIC ORIGIN

An increasing majority of those who have studied the chemistry of petroleum and the natural conditions under which it occurs have formed the opinion that it is of organic origin. At first such views tended to the belief that it was a product of natural distillation of coal or of similar carbonaceous matter. Distillation under rather wide conditions of temperature and pressure has resulted, in the laboratory, in the production of liquids similar to natural oil. But there is not enough evidence of the existence of high temperatures such as might be the result of volcanic action in a majority of the natural sources of petroleum, and, on the other hand, there is little evidence as to the equivalence of high temperatures acting for a few hours in the laboratory and low temperatures acting through geological ages.

So long ago as 1794 Haquet wrote that the greater part if not the whole of the oil in the Galician fields had come from the decomposition of marine animals. Actually in the laboratory liquids resembling petroleum have been obtained by the distillation of menhaden (fish) oil. At the present time conditions have been observed which suggest that petroleum is still being formed by decomposition. On the Sardinian and Swedish coasts it has been found in seaweeds rotting in the sun and merely under atmospheric pressure. In the Black Sea and in the Gulf of Mexico organic matter chiefly algae, is forming huge layers of rotting organic substances. Similar conditions on a huge scale have occurred repeatedly in geological times. In California, for example, Eocene beds contain a broad expanse of marine shells more than 4,000 feet in thickness and containing organic matter sufficient for the origin of all the oil in those fields.

The evidence seems to show that the formation of petroleum like that of coal, took place at moderate temperatures and at pressures of no great amount, although varying in different localities. But while coal has been produced almost exclusively from vegetation on land or in fresh-water swamps, petroleum has come chiefly from marine organisms with a considerable preponderance of animal matter. The remains of these marine organisms have accumulated at the bottom of saline or brackish seas and lagoons and have been subjected to decomposition by aerobic bacteria with the formation of gases and soluble substances. The fats have been tranformed to soluble glycerine and fatty acids, and the presence of the salt has modified the ordinary course of petroleum. The presence of phosphorus, sulphur, and nitrogen and the peculiar optical activity of petroleum can all be explained by this theory of origin. If the decompositions took place in a fine mud which became clay, the oil would remain there; if in sand, it would migrate. The varied composition of petroleums is to be referred to the varying nature of the parent substance, to the effects of earth-pressure in geological time, and to the changes produced in the course of migration.

Wire Defects Cause Most Of Motor Blazes

Inspections Of Connections And Terminals Recommended As Safety Move

(Prepared by the National Safety Council)

1.—After the mixture of gasoline and air is drawn into the engine cylinders and compressed, it must force down the pistons and give power to the engine. This is accomplished electrically by the ignition system. The electric current is supplied by the generator or batteries, passes by means of electrically insulated wire to the timer and from there to the spark plugs where it jumps in the form of a spark from one spark point to the other.

2.—The principal parts of the ignition system are:

(a) Magneto or generator
(b) Batteries
(c) Starter
(d) Spark plugs
(e) Timer
(f) Wiring

3.—Electric current is supplied to the ignition system either from the generator or batteries. The generator operates and delivers current only when the engine is running; the batteries can deliver current either when the engine is running or not. In ordinary running, the generator supplies enough current both to operate the car and keep the batteries well charged with electricity.

4.—The batteries need careful and and regular attention.

a.—In cold weather water should be added about every 14 days; in summer every 7 to 10 days.

b.—Only distilled water should be used; ordinary water may contain impurities that are harmful to the battery.

c.—If a funnel is used, it should be one made of glass or rubber. Metal funnels are conductors of electricity and are liable to spoil the batteries.

d.—In cold weather special care should be taken to keep the battery well charged and full of distilled water. If this is not done, the danger of the battery freezing is increased. A complete charged battery whose specific gravity is about 1.275 freezes at 90 degrees below zero; if specific gravity is 1.150, the battery will freeze at 20 degrees above zero.

e.—The batteries should be well covered and protected to prevent tools, chains, or other articles from falling on and short circuiting the battery terminals.

5.—The starter is an electric motor which takes current from the batteries and turns over the engine for starting. When the engine starts, the starter is disengaged from the engine automatically. Releasing the starter button brings the starting motor to a stop.

6.—Spark plugs should not be screwed into the cylinder head too tight; they expand when heated and have been known to crack the cylinder.

a.—Spark plugs should be kept clean, otherwise the engine may start hard, miss, or lack power.

b.—Handle spark plugs carefully. A crack in the porcelain weakens the compression, permits leakage of the electric current and completely spoils a spark plug.

c.—The gap between the points in a spark plug should be about the thickness of a thin dime.

7.—The timer is a cam arrangement which automatically opens and closes the electric circuit at different points so that electric sparks are produced at the spark plugs at the exact instant they are wanted. The timer requires careful adjustment and should not be tinkered with except by an experienced person.

8.—Inspect all wiring terminals and connections at least once each month. The majority of automobile fires are caused by improper or defective wires and connections. All electric wires and cable should be kept dry and clean. Dirt, oil, and moisture are liable to cause a short circuit. It is especially advisable to clean off all corrosion which might form at the battery terminals. When cleaning commutators, distributing discs, and contacts, use fine sandpaper (not emery cloth).

Tut Had Oars Aplenty To Cross Death's River

Luxor, Egypt, Nov. 28.—Explorers working under Howard Carter to-day discovered eleven small oars in the 3,000-year-old tomb of Tutankhamen.

It is believed they were placed in the tomb for use by the ancient Pharaoh in crossing "the river of death." Candlesticks also were found.

Judge, Unable To Live On $15,500 A Year Resigns

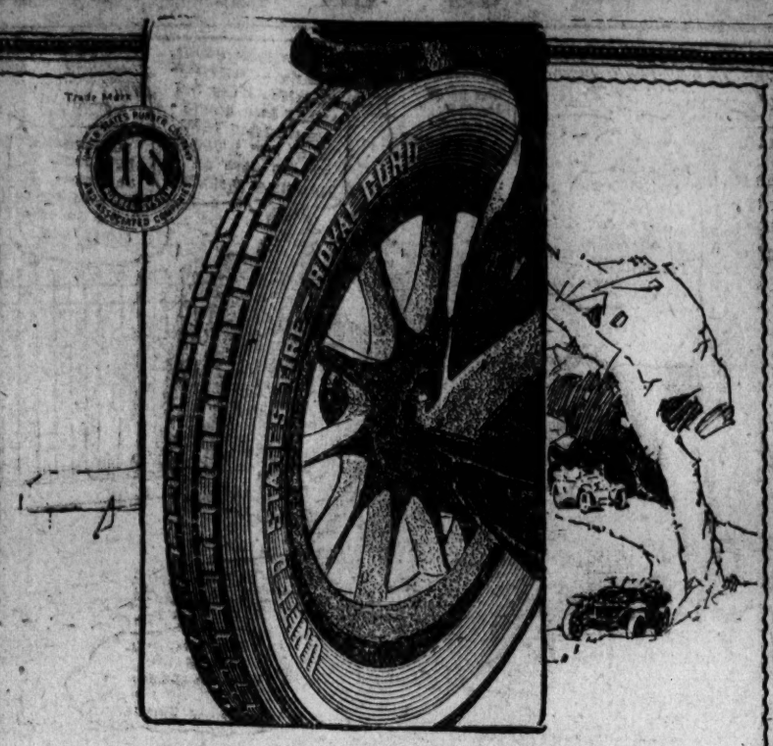
New York, December 29.—Daniel F. Cohalan state supreme court justice, resigned today. He announced that he could not live and bring up his family on his salary of $15,500 a year.

Ex-President Wilson Gets Auto On Birthday

Washington, December 28.—Anonymous admirers today presented Ex-President Woodrow Wilson with a specially designed automobile of an exclusive make. Mr. Wilson spent his sixty-seventh birthday quietly.

German Count Sues U. S. For $4,000,000

Washington, December 29.—Count Waldemar von Zedwirz has filed suit in the District of Columbia supreme court for the recovery of more than four million dollars in cash and real estate seized during the war by the alien property custodian.



Low tire cost doesn't mean buying the cheapest tire you can find. It means buying the tire that carries your motor car furthest at the least cost per mile.

United States Rubber Export Co., Ltd.
17 Jinkee Road

Distributors
Shanghai Horse Bazaar & Motor Co., Ltd.
36 Bubbling Well Road.

Royal Cord
A United States Tire

Every golfer should read this letter from

A. G. HAVERS

OPEN CHAMPION 1923
and winner of GLENEAGLES £1000 TOURNAMENT

June 24th, 1923

To the
Dunlop Rubber Co.,

Dear Sirs,

Many thanks for your congratulations, I played the MAXFLI all through the Open Championship at Troon, and am convinced that this ball is unrivaled.

I can assure you I had the utmost confidence with the ball all through. Its extra length and boring power against wind, combined with controllability and true running on the green, makes it the most perfect ball I have ever played.

Yours very sincerely,

(Sgd) ARTHUR G. HAVERS

A. G. Havers also played the "MAXFLI" all through the Gleneagles £1000 Tournament, which he won.

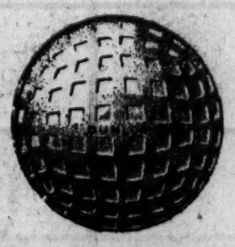
and Play a

'MAXFLI'

Blue Maxfli—Sinkers
Green Maxfli—Floaters

The *longest driving ball* and *the best all-round ball.*

Perfect controlability, steadiness on the green, accuracy in flight, impact comfort, these are all features of the "MAXFLI" and have never before been so successfully combined in Golf Ball manufacture.



Obtainable at all the Clubs, Sporting Goods Dealers, Stores, and also

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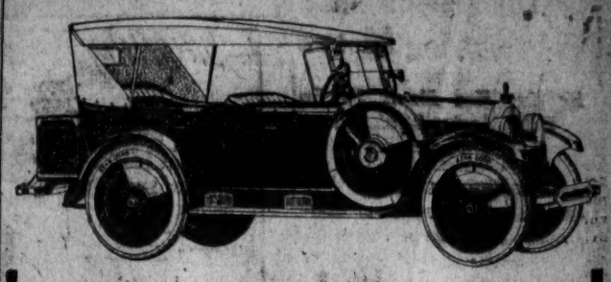
RUBBER COMPANY (CHINA), LIMITED
Founders throughout the World of the Pneumatic Tyre Industry
23 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai
PHONES C. 2248 & C. 5051 Cables: "PNEUMATIC"

Play with the Dunlop Maxfli Golfball



NASH
FOURS and SIXES
ARE EQUIPPED WITH
BOSCH MAGNETO,
EXTRA TYRE
AND TUBE,
AND
DISC WHEELS

N-ASH
A-SSURES
S-IMPLICITY and
H-IGH QUALITY

Nash leads the world in motor car value because it is built on a standard that may be equalled but not excelled, and that standard is the sum total of the needs and desires of the average motorist.

TERMS TO SUIT

NASH

ASIATIC MOTORS, INC.
27, AVENUE EDWARD VII

TELEPHONE NUMBER
FOUR 1 LINES

SHANGHAI.

Good Sense Is Big Asset in Buying Motors

Hearing Has Much To Do With Master Strokes In Car Purchases

BY ERWIN GREER

(President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago)

Into every act of buying there enters one of the five senses. We purchase articles through seeing, feeling and tasting, but very few of us realize that hearing plays a very prominent part in the purchase of a motor car. Nevertheless, purchasing a motor car through sound is not a novel idea, neither is it a new one, because every salesman unconsciously advocates it. At some point in his argument he will emphasize that the absence of noise, due to the smoothness of operation, should be considered.

Purchasing by this method, of course, necessitates the knowledge that the engine with a low musical purr means power and the ability to do work without effort. This also applies to an electric car, where the sound of a motor is changed to a groan when it is not of a capacity to care for the work required.

Anyone who contemplates the purchase of a motor car should know that there are two vital sounds which determine the solidity of the car or its lack of it. Where the body of a car has been practically "thrown together," to use an expressive current phrase, the slamming of a door will emit a hollow sound, which advises him with an ear attuned to vibrations of the quality of the car, and says to him in so many words, "This is a cheaply built body." But the truth to the foregoing manifests itself when one slams the door of a well built car. Then there is the sound of solidity and stability, which cannot be mistaken and the listener realizes that here is a body not only correct in design, but faultless in construction. It is not a difficult matter for a man with a knowledge of values to be blindfolded and merely by the sound emitted by the slamming of the door to describe the worth of the product. The "tinny noise" is characteristic of those cars in which no consideration has been paid to the making of them soundproof.

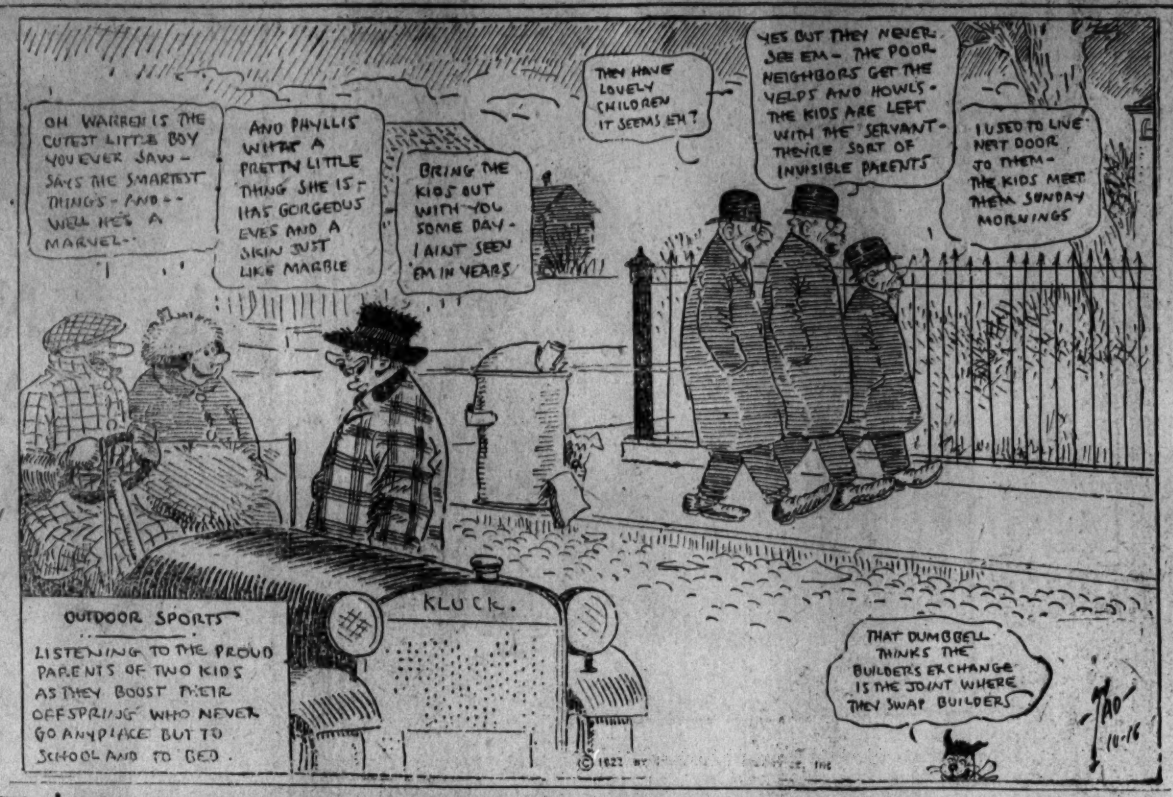
The body of a closed car is comparable to the sounding board of a musical instrument. Owing to the fact that it has six sides and is fastened rigidly to the chassis every sound is transmitted to the passengers. If the car has been built correctly the combination of every little minute sound is a pleasing, low, purring, solid hum. If, on the contrary, the car has been cheaply manufactured, this sound is missing and one hears in its place the irritating, rasping noise which tears the nerves.

Buying by sound is the second point in the progress of purchasing a motor car. The first is sight and, if this meets with the requirements of the prospective purchaser, it is more than likely that he will give the salesman an opportunity of demonstrating the product. If the sound of the motor or the car itself is not pleasing it is more than likely that his interest will die out and all of the salesman's arguments cannot rekindle it.

While most people do not yet realize that sound does play such an important part in the purchase of a car, due possibly to the fact that they have not as yet given it much consideration, yet it is an important factor, and the quieter the motor runs and the less noise there is in the body and in the entire car, the quicker will the purchase check be made out.

Try this method the next time you look over a car and note how easily you can appreciate the value of a good machine.

OUTDOOR SPORTS By Tad


OH WARREN IS THE CUTEST LITTLE BOY YOU EVER SAW - SAYS THE SMARTEST THINGS - AND - WELL HE'S A MARVEL -
AND PHYLLIS WITH A PRETTY LITTLE THING SHE IS - HAS GORGEOUS EYES AND A SKIN JUST LIKE MARBLE
BRING THE KIDS OUT WITH YOU SOME DAY - I AIN'T SEEN 'EM IN YEARS
THEY HAVE LOVELY CHILDREN IT SEEMS EH?
YES BUT THEY NEVER SEE EM - THE POOR NEIGHBORS GET THE YELPS AND HOWLS - THE KIDS ARE LEFT WITH THE SERVANT - THEY'RE SORT OF INVISIBLE PARENTS
I USED TO LIVE NEXT DOOR TO THEM - THE KIDS MEET THEM SUNDAY MORNINGS
KLUCK.
OUTDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE PROUD PARENTS OF TWO KIDS AS THEY BOOST THEIR OFFSPRING WHO NEVER GO ANYPLACE BUT TO SCHOOL AND TO BED.
THAT DUMBBELL THINKS THE BUILDERS EXCHANGE IS THE JOINT WHERE THEY SWAP BUILDERS
TAD 10-16

U. S. Exports And Latin American Markets

(Foreign Press Service)

The trade of the United States with her Latin American neighbors will be nearly $2,000,000,000 in the calendar year 1923 as compared with three-quarters of one billion in the year immediately preceding the war.

This growth in trade with her Latin neighbors, says the Trade Record of The National City Bank of New York, occurs especially in exports, which will total in 1923 about $675,000,000 as against 232,000,000 in the fiscal year 1914.

Taking the Latin American countries as a whole, their official figures for the latest available year, 1921, show that they took in that year 45.4 of their imports from the United States as against only 24.3. precent in the year preceding the war. The official figures of the twenty countries forming the group designated as "Latin America" show $834,000,000 of merchandise imported from the United States in 1921, as against $319,000,000 in the year immediately preceding the war, an increase of over 150 percent in stated value, while the share which the United States merchandise formed of their imports was forty-five percent in 1921 as against twenty-four percent in the year immediately preceding the war.

This increase in the precentage the United States is now supplying of the imports entering Latin America is apparent in all parts of that area. Mexico, for example, took forty-eight precent of her imports from the United States in 1913 and seventy-six percent in 1921. Cuba took from the United States in 1913 only fifty-three percent of her total imports and in 1921 seventy-five percent; Argentina, only fifteen percent of her imports, in 1913 and twenty-eight percent in 1921. In Brazil the share drawn from the United States jumped from sixteen percent in 1913 to thirty-one percent in 1921. In Uruguay imports from the United States adanced from twelve precent to twenty-six percent of the total, and in the case of the Dominican Republic advanced from sixty-two percent to eighty-four per cent.

This big growth in United States exports to Latin America and the equally big increase in the precentage of imports supplied is marked by the fact that manufactures form a very large proportion of the merchandise bought by the South American countries. In the movements from the United States to South and Central America, manufactures form about eighty percent of the total, though in the case of Cuba, where sugar and tobacco command the activities of the entire industrial population, foodstuffs form a larger proportion of the United States exports thereto than in the other sections of Latin America; manufactures also form a very large percentage of the exports to that island despite its demands for the mear, diary products and breadstuffs of our farms.

All of the merchandise sent to Latin America is paid for in the natural products of these countries, for United States imports from Latin America are greater than her exports to them.

A Book About Fears

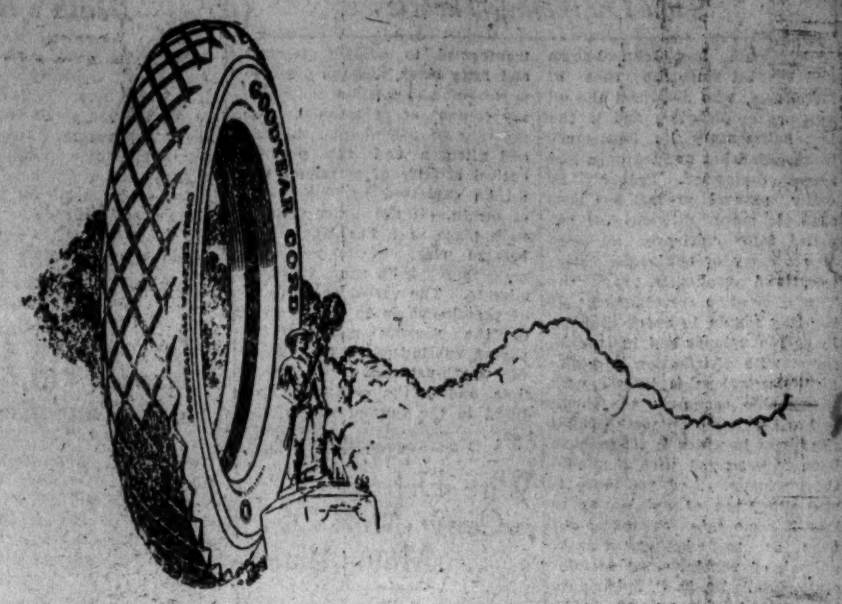
(Continued from Page 13)

mocked their elders, and more particularly a fearful picture of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego about to be cast into a fiery furnace.

THE MISSION OF THE GLANDS

Presented as a highly significant discovery are the pages dealing with the ductless or endocrine glands, that for centuries were held to have no definite use in the scheme of the human body. Then came Parry with his discovery; and Addison with his; and Sir William Gull with his; and now modern science in its study of the ductless glands has opened up an almost romantic field. The authors of "Our Fear Complexes" call them the glands of courage, fear, health and personality. They write: "These parts of our bodies are not under voluntary control. We cannot regulate our heart beats or control digestion or direct the work of our other internal organs. This is done for us by the automatic or sympathetic nervous system. But let emotion, such as anger or fear, take control of us and at once through the action of this age old nervous system of ours digestion may absolutely cease, the digestive glands stop secreting, the stomach and intestines no longer push the food along and the blood supply to these organs is largely cut off."

"What does all this strange upsetting of normal balance in the body mean? It means just this—that powerful, and until recently unknown, chemical materials have been suddenly thrown into circulation and that this material has been secreted by the ductless glands known as the thyroid and adrenals. These substances have just the effects described, they contract blood vessels, hurry the action of the heart, brain and voluntary muscles to remain open. Incidentally the liver now pours out sugar into the blood for immediate consumption for energy production of the muscles; the breathing deepens; the lungs receive larger amounts of oxygen through their dilated tubules for the purpose of burning the food fuel in the muscles, and the kidneys and skin hurry away the waste products of all this increased work in the human machine. All this has been accomplished by the glands of fear rage which control our emotions to the end that the human animal may protect himself in combat or by flight."



NEW FEATURES THAT MEAN ECONOMY

Important developments make the new Goodyear Cord Tyre with the beveled All Weather Tread conspicuously better in performance.

All of the improvements recently embodied in the Goodyear Cord Tyre are calculated to a single result.

That result is increased economy for the Goodyear user—greater mileage at lower cost. The new beveled All-Weather Tread, for example, is made of an improved rubber that offers extreme resistance to wear.

The beveled feature assures a more uniform distrjbution of the load over the body of the tyre, enables the tyre to seat itself better in ruts, and relieves it from vibration as wear proceeds.

Contributing to increased economy, also, are better unions between the plies of the tyre body and between the tyre and the tread.

Contributing again are heavier side walls to resist kerb and rut wear.

These and other features in the new Goodyear Cord with the beveled All-Weather Tread combine to make the finest and most serviceable tyre Goodyear has ever made.

Quieter, smoother-running, longer-lived and more economical, it is called by users the greatest tyre achievement in years.

You can get this improved Cord Tyre at no extra price from your Goodyear dealer.

GOODYEAR CORD TYRES

The All STANDARD British

Standard LIGHT CAR

The All-British Standard gives its owner faithful service under the worst climatic and territorial conditions. Its reliability, sturdiness, power and handsome appearance have endeared it to discerning motorists the World over.

CHINA MOTORS

Standard Motor Co. Ltd., Coventry, England.

The China Press

THE CHINA PRESS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1924

Pictorial And Fashion Section

Photo by Chung Wah

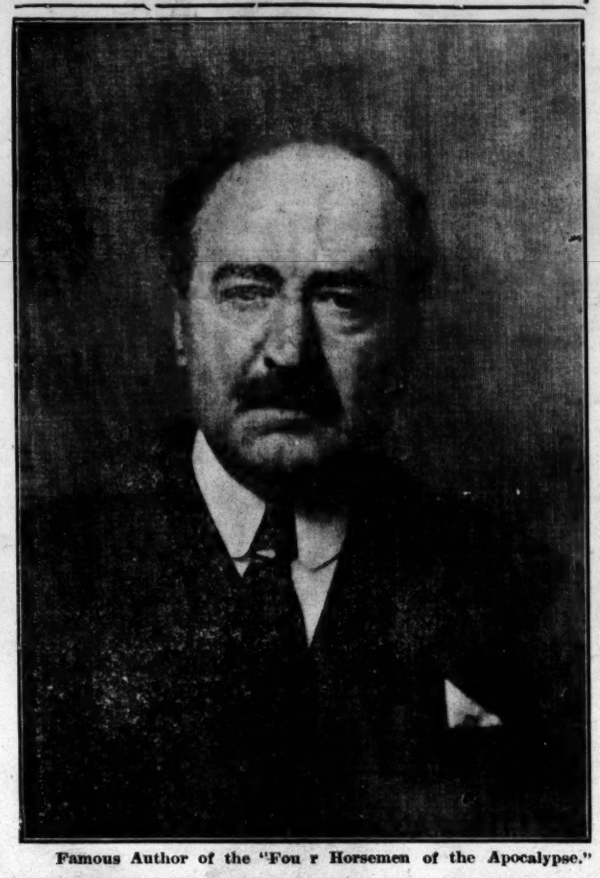
Photo shows members of the French Municipal Council on the occasion of the departure of M. De la Prade, the Chairman.

-:- Chess Club -:-

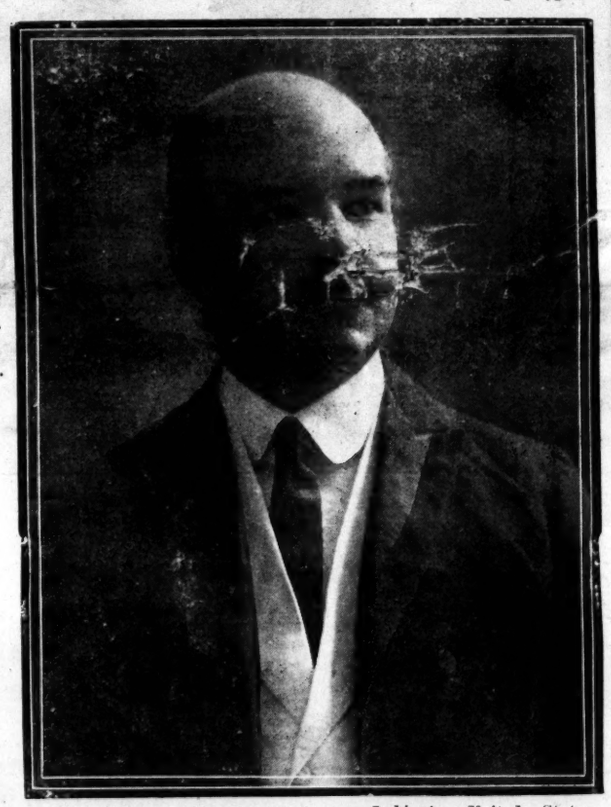
Photo by Ah Fong

Mr. N. Boruchovitz playing fourteen games simultaneously. Reading from left to right: sitting M. Diamant, T. P. Romanoff, N. T. Saunders, P. Tarasoff, E. Kelhofer, R. Middleton, R. F. Remedios, P. L. Danenberg, A. N. Other, F. M. de Souza, J. Koshnitzky, C. O. Danenberg, D. H. Wythe, H. Huizinga, H. H. Fowkes. Standing: A. Hanson, G. O. Jackson, M. J. Danenberg, N. Boruchovitz, J. A. Jackson, V. K. Trotsky, J. A. Ilyin.

Ibanez, Famous Franconian Visitor



Famous Author of the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."



His Honor, Judge Charles Sumner Lobingier, United States Court for China, who made the principal speech at the formal opening of the new China Press Offices at 14 Kiukiang Road on Friday last.

Photo by Rembrandt

SHANGHAI JUNIOR GOLF CLUB

Photo shows C. Richards who beat C. H. Hopkins. The Captain (P. Ephgrave) is between the two players. Mr. Richards is on his left. The game was played on Hongkew Park.

PEGGY PORTERFIELD
18T PRIZE

Stirling Fessenden, Chairman of the Shanghai Muncipal Council; Chairman of Directors The China Press Inc.

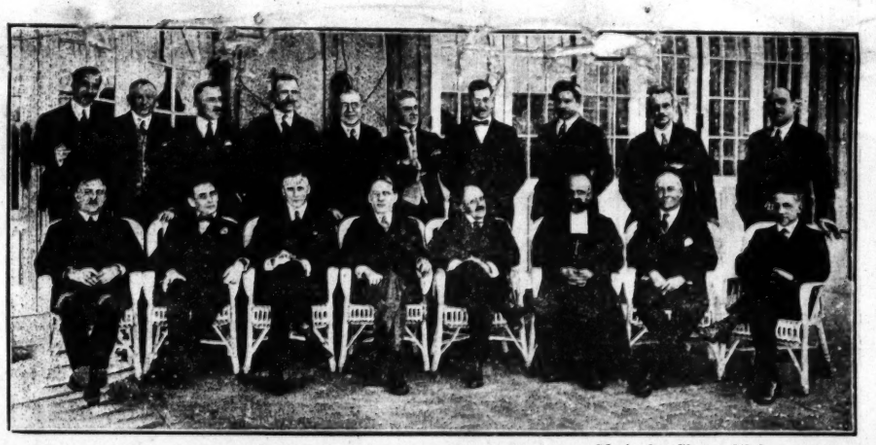


Photo by Chung Wah

Group of Members of the French Municipal Council together with Heads of Departments, taken on the occasion of the Tiffin tendered to M. De la Prade.

Last Sunday's Ladies' Paper Hunt. The Fair Sex Riders Negotiating a Stream.

Miss Coutts coming in. Scene at the finish of the ladies' paper hunt.

Miss Dorothy Jean Lane.

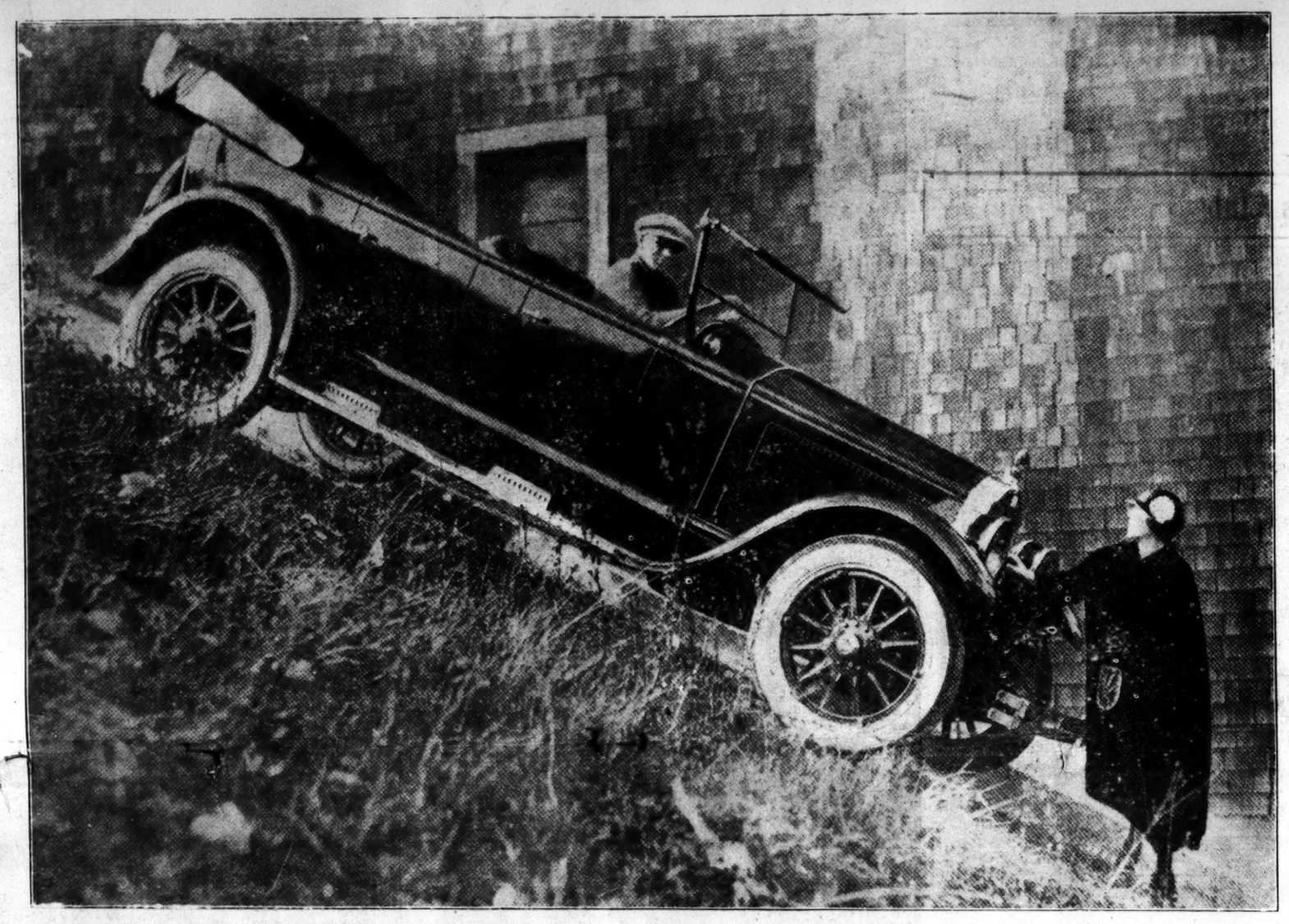
Lieut. General J. W. N. Munthe. He is here seen inspecting the railway police guards and defences at Loyang.

A GROUP OF PAPER HUNTERS ON SATURDAY THE 5TH

Photo by J. H. Hutchinson

Forefenders of Evil Influences. Taken in the Mandarin Gardens, native city.

PARKING A BUICK ON A FIFTY PERCENT GRADE



It has always been considered some "stunt" for an automobile to make Duncan Street hill in San Francisco—going up. This has been the scene of many crucial tests.

Duncan Street hill is a fifty percent grade and the power to ascend it is possessed by but a few automobiles. As for descending it—well that just isn't done.

But a Buick 1924 model, driven by Charles Howard, Jr., not only demonstrated ample ability to get to the top of Duncan Street hill, but sufficient braking power to enable it safely to return to the bottom.

At all times during the descent, Howard had his car under perfect control, as is demonstrated by the above. The young lady in the picture certainly has great confidence in Buick four-wheel brakes—don't you think?

When better automobiles are built—Buick will build them

Buick

THE STANDARD OF COMPARISON

H. S. HONIGSBERG & CO., INC.

Largest Distributors of Automobiles in China

PEKING CHEFOO TIENTSIN

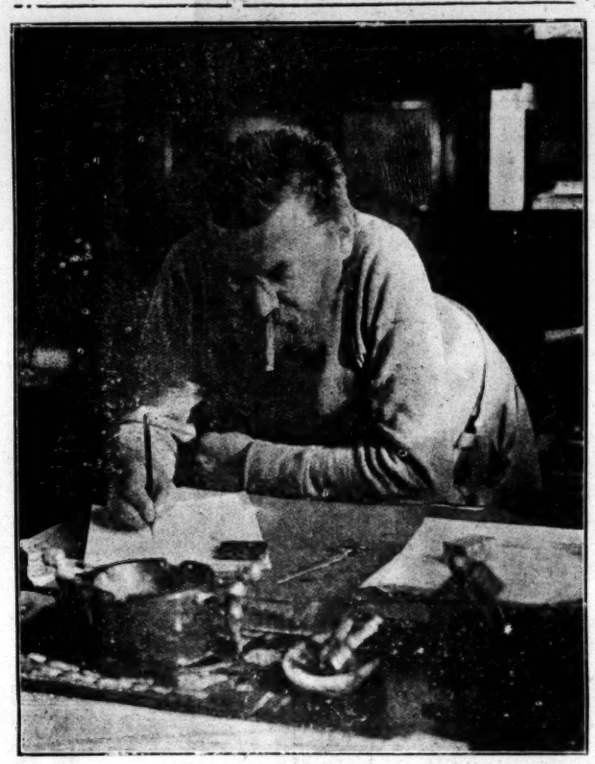
-:- Chinese Naval Cadets On Eve Of Departure -:-

Chinese naval cadets on the eve of departing for a year's tour round the world for a cour n practical seamanship, grouped about Marquis Li Kuo-chi, grand son of the famous statesman, Li Hung-chang, the originator of th e project, on board the Ministry of Navy steamer Hwahjah, dock ed at the China Merchants' Cen tral Wharf.

About 40 cadets will ta ke the course, 15 of these are naval midshipmen wh'le the rest are students drawn from St. John's University, Nanyang College and Soochow University, having completed their knowledge of theoretical navigation.

The ship will be under the command of Captain B. W. S. Pritchard, who has served on th e high seas for 24 years.

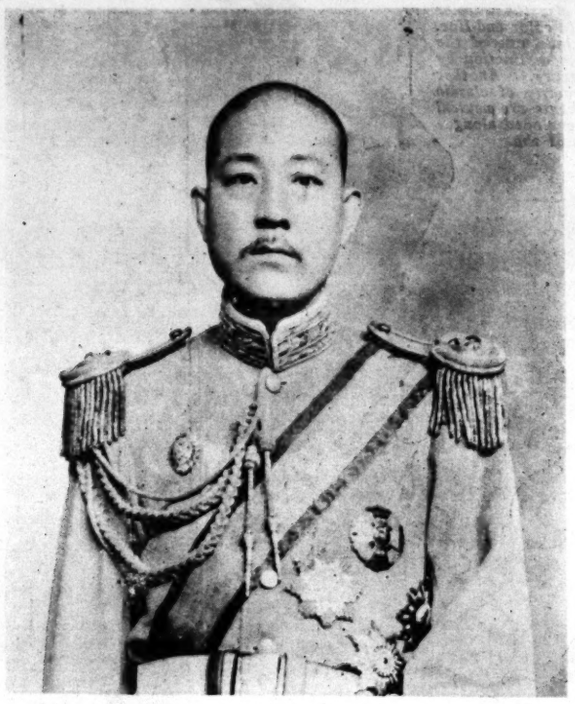
Electrical Wizard Dead



DR. CHARLES P. STEINMETZ

From a penniless emigrant, knowing but few words of the language of the country into which he came, to world-famed and honored electrical genius and mathematician, is in brief the remarkable career brought to a close by the death of Dr. Charles Proteus Steinmetz, whose name, with that of Edison, is known wherever electricity lightens the burdens of men.

Dr. Steinmetz, was born in Breslau, Germany, April 6, 1865 He was president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for the year 1901-1902, of the Illuminating Engineering Society for the year 1915-1916, and of the National Association of Corporation schools in 1915.



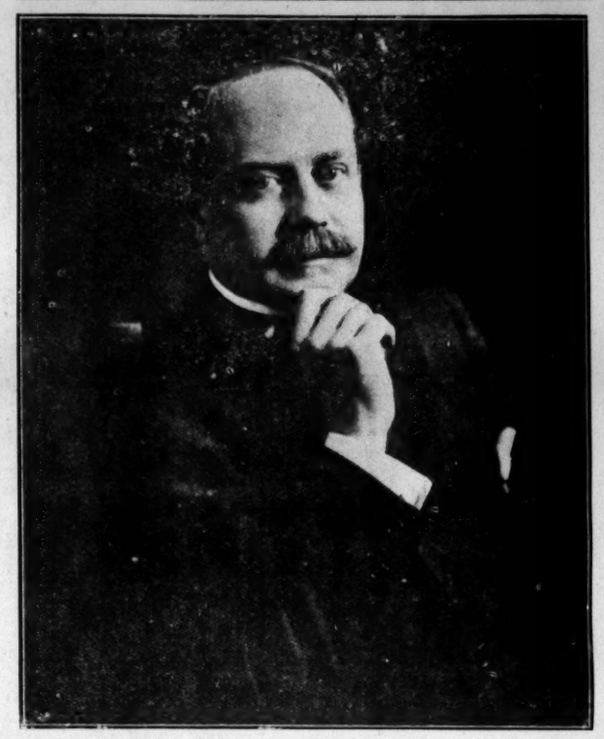
General Chi Hsieh-yuen, Tuchun of Kiangsu, now much in the public eye because the threaten ing war between Kiangsu and Chekiang, is one of the 'four fighting Buddha's' of the Chihli party. He is considered one of the brightest leaders in China today.

SHANGHAI KIDDIES THE WORLDS CUTEST

LUCY ELIZABETH DYSON

Peggy And Billy Porterfield

General Electric Official To Aid Relief And Reconstruction In Japan

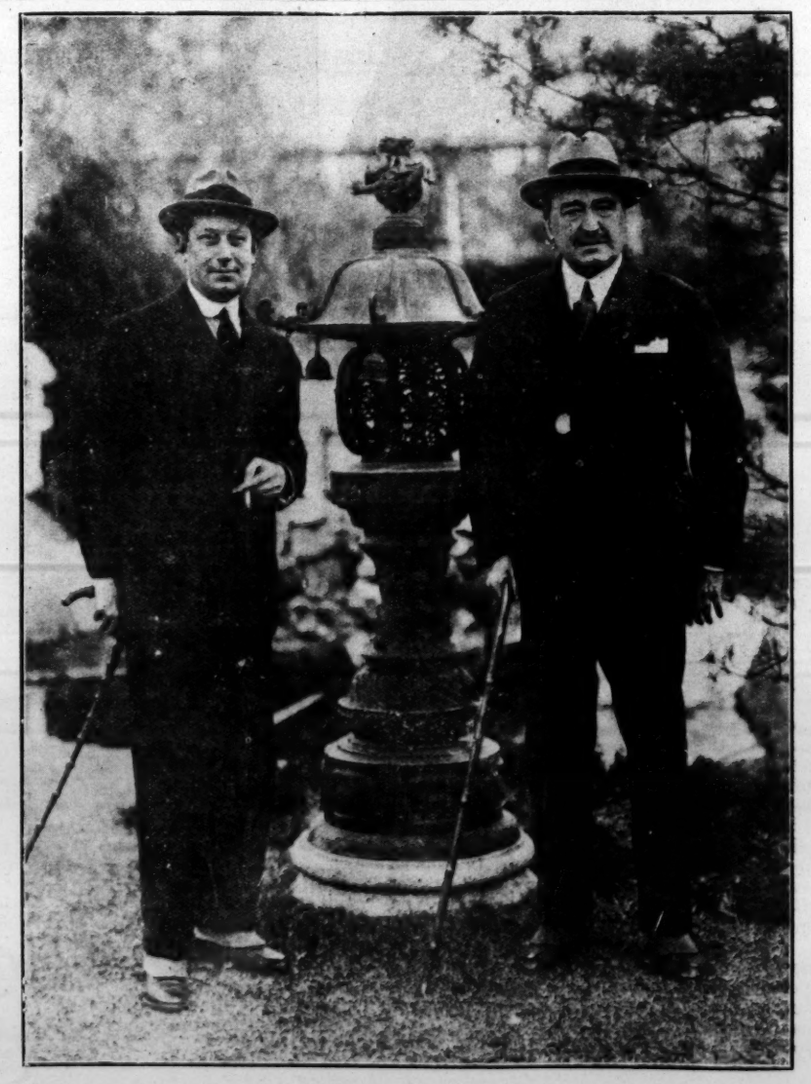


Mr. J. R. Lovejoy, a vice-president and director of the General Electric Company, recently sailed for Japan to assist in relief and reconstruction.

Mr. Lovejoy, who has for many years been interested in the foreign activities of the General Electric Company, left Vancouver aboard the S.S. Empress of Australia soon after the catastrophe, conveying resolutions of sympathy and assistance, as well as more concrete relief, from the Directors of the General and International General Electric Companies to the inhabitants of the stricken areas. Mr. Lovejoy will remain in Japan for some time, since his mission includes assistance in reconstruction work, particularly those involving electrical projects.

WU PEI-FU AT DINNER

Famous Spanish Author Visits Shanghai

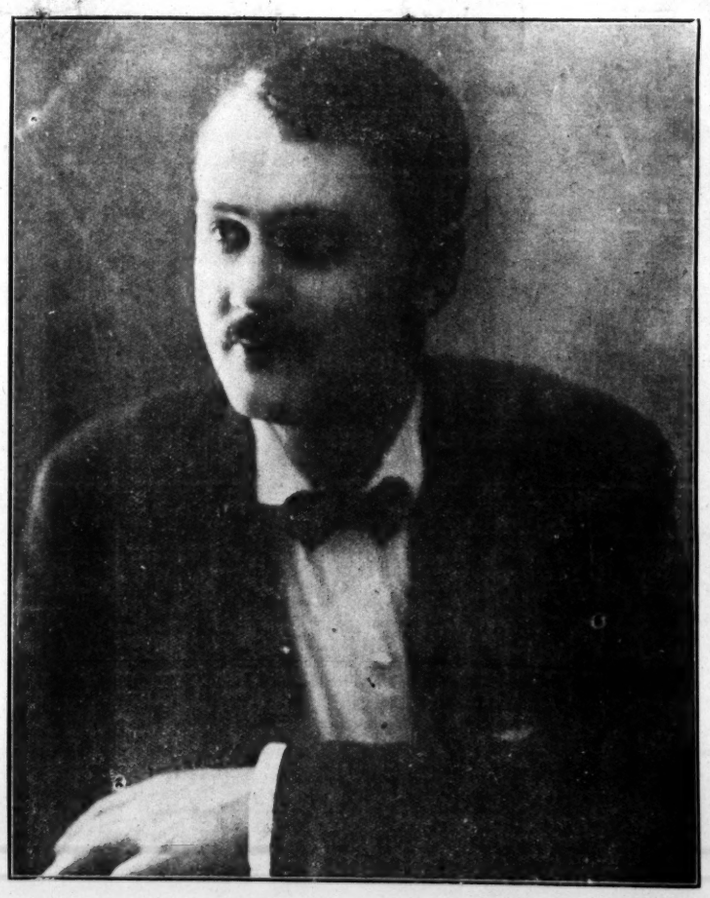


During the brief visit of Don Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the famous Spanish author who became world-famous as a result of "The Four Horseman," en route around the world on the s.s. Franconia, he visited the beautiful gardens of Mr. Arthur Sopher. Our photograph shows Ibanez (on the right) with Don Julio Palencia Y. A. Tubau, the Spanish Consul in Shanghai.

Most Famous Chinese Actor In His Most Famous Part

Photo by Sing Sing Studio

Mei Ling-fong as the Weaving Maiden in The Cowherd and The Weaving Maiden. An article on this Play appears elsewhere.



Prof. V. Volin, baritone, will be the soloist at the concert to be given at 3 o'clock this afternoon by the Municipal Orchestra in the Town Mall.

Another Scene From The Paper Hunt

Decorative Breakfast Robes

FASHION, which is more broad-minded than most persons suppose, allows us to make our choice in the matter of breakfast robes. One may select—such is the statement of couturiers—either the model of soft chiffon (or satin) or else the warmer fabrics, which are equally attractive in color and line.

Trimmed with dainty circles of lace, one of the models pictured on this page achieves distinction by assuming an air of incontestable luxury. Another satin robe adheres to the simple severity of classic Grecian beauty. The corduroy garments are neutral in their choice of trimming, being developed along plain lines to emphasize the pattern of the material.

Robes by Rockwood Bros. & C

PLAIN OF LINE, but gorgeously colorful, the new breakfast robes usher in the current month with their gay variety. They are beautiful, and also practical. One may choose a model of softest satin or chiffon. A warm corduroy brocade is in equally good style, and it is useful when one's boudoir and dressing-room are combined.

Almost classic in its simple severity, the satin robe pictured in the largest illustration displays a wide, overlapping collar of self-material. The three-quarters length sleeves, which are unusually broad, are cuffed with similar bands, and a narrow string girdle provides a side closing. To accommodate the kerchief or powder-puff, there is an inconspicuous patch-pocket at one side.

In striking contrast to the plainness of this model is another breakfast costume of shimmering charmeuse. This boasts many touches of fine, shirred lace. Concentric circles are used for the design and the trimming has a suggestion of splendor.

At the neckline and sleeves tiny silk rosebuds decorate the soft folds, matching those clever little pockets which add both practical and artistic value to the general scheme. Note that the sleeves are fitted, showing seams at the top, unlike the loose contour of the other robe. There is a string girdle of the folded charmeuse, which, in accordance with the new sash styles, ties at the front.

Just as it permeated last season's evening fashions, the bandeau has entered the realm of the boudoir. Nowadays Madame sees to it that bandeau and breakfast robe match, the first-named completing her costume, whereas it used to be considered a mere wardrobe accessory. Metal ribbons are employed, or else a becoming color contrast is achieved with gleaming satin folds certain to set off the wearer's eyes and hair.

These practical corduroy models are quite as beautiful as the more frivolous chiffons. And they lack none of the effectiveness, in line and hue, which the softer materials possess. Satin revers adorn a robe of corduroy brocade, which subtly offers itself as a possible gift for a friend about to travel.

In the remaining picture, similar material is utilized, with a contrasting trimming of plain corduroy for the slender line of the graceful collar and wide cuffs.

China Press Sports

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1924

ENGINEERS AND RECS ARE WINNERS

Only Two First Division Teams Play

XAVIER'S SCRATCH

Good Weather Brings Out Fine Crowds At Matches

FIRST DIVISION
Recs 4, Public School 0.
Engineers 3, Police 2.
S. F. C. W.O., St. Xaviers.

SECOND DIVISION
Recs W.O, Navy.
S. F. C. 4, Maritime Co. 1.
St. Xaviers 4, Customs 1.
Lusitano 11, Thos Hanbury 1.
Police 7, Jewish 1.

BY WHESTLE

Only two first division games were played on Saturday, as St. Xavier's scratched to the Club.

The Engineer's took the points from the Police by a three-two win, but they were distinctly lucky to get away with it, as the Police scored both theirs in the second half and looked like equalising at any time; hard luck in shooting and good goalkeeping saved the Engineer's.

The Recs did not have much trouble in disposing of the Public School which they did by a four none win.

ENGINEERS vs. POLICE

Taking the game as a whole, there was not much good football about it, especially in the first half.

With the wind the Engineers, had nearly all the pressure, and got away at once Nash sending in an easy drop shot, and shortly after putting wide.

They were not long scoring however, as Austen and MacKenzie going down, the former centered and Clark shot, Pridmore saved but dropped it and Mackenzie well up, finished in the net.

The Police made spasmodic rushes but their work in front of goal was poor, several promising chances being lost by wide shooting Crawford was following up well and placing nicely for his forwards, he put Laurie-Smith in a nice position, but waiting too long the latter lost the ball to Crowley.

A nice run by the Police left, and a center from Shephard gave Munson a chance, but Wilson shifted him off the ball.

AUSTEN SCORES

The second goal game from Austen who drove from well out and hitting the upright reached the net, though Pridmore got it away afterwards.

Another fine opportunity fell to Nash in front of goal, but he was troubled with a continuous and fatal slowness when near goal, and waited every time for Clissold to relieve him of the ball.

A determined left wing attack by Mackenzie and Austen ended with the latter hitting the bar with a scorcher, and he followed this by forcing a corner with a long shot which Pridmore could only just deflect behind, the corner proved useless and the half ended with the Engineer's two up.

Something happened to the Engineer's in the second half, they seemed to lose the control of the game which they held in a marked degree in the first half.

They got their last goal early in the half, Nash heading in from a beautiful center by Laurie-Smith, but after this the Police went strong.

They pressed for a while, and at last were rewarded Shepherd got away and sent in a fine, low center which Munson safely netted.

Wilson nearly gave them another shortly after as he sent in a lovely dropping shot which the wind took over the bar.

A penalty against Wilson then gave the Police a chance but Boddy put straight into the goalkeeper's hands.

The Police were not to be denied however, and soon afterwards a good corner from, Ling produced a Melee in goal, and Hurry sent in a beauty.

The same player missed by inches a few minutes later, and again was brought down by Wilson as he was going through.

The Engineer's rarely got away in this half, but Nash threw one chance away, he split Clissold, and then hesitated with

(Continued on Page 2)

SPORT AND STAGE

BY DOMINO

RHYMES OF THE TIMES

I'm glad to see that Sun Yat-sen
Seeks for "Unification."
So Junius Wood—with facile
Tells in his dissertation.
It seems that Schurman in Canton
Found causes fundamental,
He said "Ill 'pung'
On Bob Hotung,
Then peace—and pray be gentle."

* * *

I think the warlike Cantonese
Need foreign interference;
That Sun would all the Customs
seize,
And of Tuchuns make clearance.
BUT
I fancy foreign gun boats six
Have their ramifications,
They make Sun twice
Think of the price
He'd pay to friendly nations.

* * *

The Labor Party feel quite gay
Upon the late elections;
They say "We now will get our
way,
In handfuls and in sections"
Macdonald says: "We're idealists
And out for Socialism"
Twixt you and me
Just 'Wait and see'
One great big Labor Schism.

* * *

The Yankees here are going
strong,
There numbers are prolific;
They say it won't be very long
Till Dollar rules Pacific;
They've started an two social
clubs,
A church is in erection—
Now McAdoo
Is out to woo
The U.S.A.'s affection.

* * *

DEAR BRUTUS

The A.D.C. are now in active rehearsal with their new production "Dear Brutus." Last year the club presented a Barrie play "What Every Woman Knows," and so well did players like Mrs. Cochrane and Mr. Lienard portray their parts that we can look forward to this latest Barrie play winning the appreciation of all playgoers.

I understand that "Dear Brutus" will be staged somewhere about the middle of next month. A strong cast has been selected. I need only mention for the nonce such well known players as Mrs. Cochrane and Mrs. Chris Wingrove, among the ladies, and Messrs. H. E. Muriel, who will play the part created by Gerald du Maurier; Whitamore; Turner and Puddicombe among the males to show that faithful and sincere work will be given to Barrie's characters.

It is good news to hear that M. Le Bris as back again with his old club the A.D.C. He is producing "Dear Brutus." We know M. Le Bris to be a fine actor, and his producing in the past assures us that he will be able to bring out all the niceties and delightful touches for which Barrie is justly famous.

* * *

THE PICTURES

Movie fans will be extra busy this week if they are to see all the releases at present being screened in the five big local houses. Yesterday I had the pleasure of seeing a preliminary showing of "Robin Hood" at the Carlton. Fairbanks is the center of the picture. He's a wonder. One is simply breathless with the action of the piece, and with the munificence with which it is put on. I suppose we will all see "Robin Hood." The gallant old time hero is certainly appealing.

The Olympic management is also fortunate in having at its disposal such a fine play as "Milestones." Many of us remember a fine performance of the piece at the Lyceum Theater when dear old Charlie Howitt—now resting from his labors—and Miss Doris Phillips played the two big parts. In the screen version of the play the flappers' idol—Owen Nares—plays the lead. He is a nice chap both on and off the stage. He made a hit in "When Winter Comes" and I understand that he gets in some wonderful characterisation in "Milestones."

Another player who has visited us in the past will be shown on the screen at the Victoria Theater. I refer to Matheson Lang. Carry your minds back to 1912 and your will visualise that great actor's portrayals of Hamlet, Macbeth and Shylock. Now we are to see him in one of his biggest creations in the "Carnival."

Harold Lloyd will be at the Apollo. Despite all the fluctuations of exchange, the persistence of the shroff fraternity, the troubles of going east and west in the Nanking Road, the myriads or vexations that modern life is heir to, Harold still looks at us with a smile through his cheaters and says "Why Worry?"

"Paris Green" you take at the last—at the Isis Theater. They always have something doing down there. The particular star this week will be Charles Ray. If I were a nice little bobbed hair thing I would fall for him every time. I like him even as a rapidly ageing and grey—hairing male.

* * *

THE OPERA

The Italian Opera Company is still drawing houses and I don't wonder at it. A fine selection of works, and all well presented by a good cast, deserves our support. This week is again replete with good things. How on earth any

(Continued on Page 2)

CHESS CLUB SEES 19 GAMES PLAYED AT ONCE

N. Borouchovitch Wins Nine Of His Simultaneous Matches

On Wednesday last the Chess Club had a very interesting evening Mr. N. Borouchovitch had agreed to play simultaneously against all comers and the response was so great that all the boards were in use and yet there were many spectators who had to be content with looking on.

The games started early but it was not long before the first victim "gave up the ghost." Further defeats followed until the total of nine wins had been scored for N. Borouchovitch. The losers were Messrs. V. Hogan, N. T. Saunders, F. R. Remidios, R. L. Danenberg, C. O Danenberg, H. Huinsinga, and G. A. Fowkes. The other games were won by Messrs. T. P. Romanoff, E. Kelhofer, F. De Souza, J. Koshontzky, and D. H. Wythe, the club was visited by several gentlemen who had journed long distances from the outskirts of Shanghai in order to take part in the game, and they returned with pleasing memories.

The exhibition was a fine performance by Mr. N. Borouchovitz, considering that he had to play fourteen games all at the same time. It requires a very alert and quick brain to grasp the position, move, and then pass on to the next board where the same process has to be gone through again. Owing to his quick moves all the fourteen games were finished in about an hour and a half. His opponents had of course much more time to con-

(Continued on Page 2)

WHITES DEFEAT COLORS IN FINE RUGBY MATCH

Score is 16 To 11 And Play Is Interesting Throughout

Yesterday afternoon Whites beat Colours by 16 pts. to 11 after a most interesting game. Dewar kicked off for Blacks, whose forwards backed up well and kept the ball in the opposing 25 till Goolden received with a good kick into touch. Play moved back into Blacks 25 where Lawson picked off the ground and instead of finding touch threw the ball wildly to Fawcett.

Gardner cut through and passed to Burns who scored well out on the wing. Rossé failed with the kick (3-0). The second score came soon afterwards when Goolden secured the ball in the loose and beating two or three of his opponents touched down far, out. Davis failed with the kick. (6-0). Whites were getting most of the ball and looked like adding more pts. but an excellent forward rush led by Dewar carried the ball back to their own 25. From an ensuing scrum Bell passed wide to Bichard, fortunately enough Milligan who was playing on the left wing took the ball from the bounce and scored in the corner. Dewar just failed with the kick (6-3).

Shortly afterwards Blacks were almost over after a beautiful run by their three-quarters, Neil, Bell. Bichard and Fawcett handling in turn. Fawcett gave a clever reverse pass to Bichard who was brought down by Benyon with no one backing up, a certain try was lost. Ding-dong forward rushes followed in mid-field. From a scrum the ball was passed to Gardner who sold the dummy before making an excellent opening for Burns, this player eventually romped over the line with his great speed and scored under the posts. Goolden converted easily, (11-3). The whistle blew for half-time.

After the change over Blacks retaliated with two excellent tries resulting from three-quarter movements, the scorer on both occasions being Fawcett. The ball was handled in the first of these tries by most of the Black threes, Fawcett finishing up with a capital solo run. Lawson converted easily, (11-8). The second try started from the right wing, the ball travelled through Milligan, Fawcett, Bichard, Bell on the left and back again to Fawcett who scored. The kick failed, and thus the scores stood at 11 all.

Blacks who now were doing most of the attacking failed to keep up their pressure, and let through whites who made no mistake with the additional 5 pts. Goolden initiated the movement from a scrum in the middle of the field, passed out to his left wing and backed up to score a well deserved try under the posts, and converted his own try leaving Whites victors by 16 pts to 11.

Mr. Ormston kindly referred the game in his usual efficient manner.

S. M. P. Reserves

No. 301 *Leave.* Head Constable Cande is granted leave from 9-1-24 to 31-1-24.

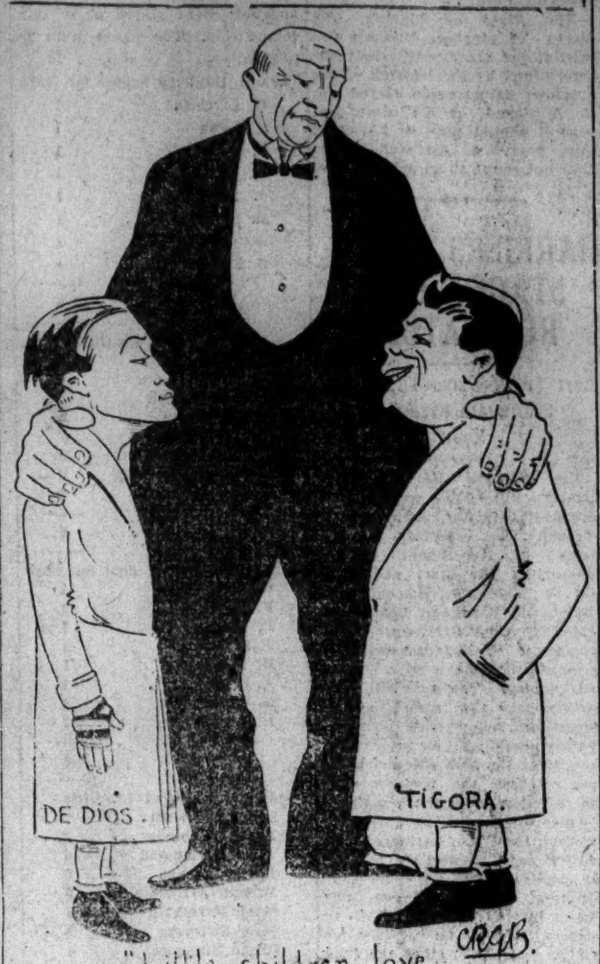
S-C 188 Robarts is granted an indefinate period leave from 8-1-24.

No. 302 *Hongkew* Division. Act. A-H-C Stewart will be in charge during H-C Cande's absence.

No. 303 *Transfer.* S-Constables 66 Woo and 190 Snoke from "D" Souad Louza to "B" Squad Hongkew.

(signed) M. O. Springfield.
A.C.P. (i-c Reserve).

-:- Oh, Doctor! -:-



Doc. O'Hara speaking: "Now boys, remember—no hitting in the clinches (*I hope they bust each others' slats*) And when I say 'break' I want you to break. (*I hope Faustino clips him on the chin*) And no fouls—you know what happened to Toledo. (*I hope Tigora knocks the wind plumb out of him*) If one boy goes down the other must go to his corner. (*I hope he never gets up*) It must be a clean fight absolutely. (*If they pull any rough stuff I hope I'm not looking*) And may the best boy win. (*I hope one of them knocks the other clean through the roof.*)

Intercollegiate Quints To Play For Championship

The Basketball Committee of the East China Intercollegiate Athletic Association, composed of Mr. Wm. Zung St. John's University and Mr. G. Foteat of Shanghai College, has just issued the schedule for the 1923-1924 Intercollegiate basketball championship series, together with the rules governing all the games. The first games will be played on February 23, and the season finishes by April 5. Comparing with last year, the schedule showed some improvement, as to the number of games and the new rules governing them.

The Schedule: Each team is scheduled to play every other team. When agreed the teams concerned may shift the set schedule but in no way should the change upset the main schedule.

February 23:
Southeastern University vs. Shanghai College.
Soochow University vs. The University of Nanking.
St. John's University vs. Hangchow College.
Fuh Tan University vs. Nanyang University.

March 1:
Southeastern University vs. Fuh Tan University.
St. John's University vs. University of Nanking.
Shanghai College vs. Nanyang University.
Soochow University vs. Hangchow College.
Soochow University vs. Fuh Tan University.
Shanghai College vs. Hangchow College.
University of Nanking vs. Nanyang University.

March 15:
Southeastern University vs. University of Nanking.
Soochow University vs. Shanghai College.
St. John's University vs. Nanyang University.
Fuh Tan University vs. Hangchow College.

March 22:
Soochow University vs. St. John's University.
Fuh Tan University vs. Shanghai College.
University of Nanking vs. Hangchow College.
Southeastern University vs. Nanyang University.

March 29:
Southeastern University vs. Soochow University.
St. John's University vs. Fuh Tan University.
Shanghai College vs. University of Nanking.
Hangchow College vs. Nanyang University.

April 5:
Southeastern University vs. Hangchow College.
Soochow University vs. Nanyang University.
Shanghai College vs. St. John's University.

(Continued on Page 2)

'Unters Have Fine Run Over New Territory

BY "DISMAL JIMMY"

"There was the door to which I found no key
There was the veil through which I might not see"
"Nor dies the spirit but new life repeats
In other forms and only changes seats."

Our genial Master Grayrigge is always seeking to penetrate the veil; in other words to find new pastures upon which the Hunt may browse. He has long planned a Tarzan Hunt and has only been waiting the opportunity to lay it. So the Hunt was duly laid on Saturday afternoon. There was some trepidation among hunters as to going so far afield. There is no doubt whatever, (and this is underlined,) that although they will not speak about it at annual meetings, etc., the greater number of huntsmen do not appreciate the Northern District for hunting. This seems to be due as much to the difficulty of access in traversing the squalid and congested districts of the Northern Suburbs, both for men and horses, as it may be to the reputed fearsome nature of the jumps. Be this as it may, most regular hunters have experienced the sorrows of being left alone in the country with a horse gone, none knowwhither, and no friend to take them home. In these circumstances a Kiangwan Hunt presents itself as a formidable proposition—and so does Tarzan! There is no getting away from it! The following was overheard at the coffee table on Tuesday last: "I hear they are going to give us the Tarzan country on Saturday!" "Oh! damn, they never give us a hunt now that I can use my pony for." There is something in that. For remember, ye thrusters, that ye who have the pick of the hunting world upon which to disport, are the fortunate ones, but it is the rank and file who make up the success of any Club, and their poor fellows have for months what should more often be described as "hair trunks" than as anything else. To take such a pony to Kiangwan is to pave for certain failure, to be wet to the middle, and then to spend a week in bed reflecting.

"Play not for game but sport,
Who plays for more
Than he can lose with pleasure
Stakes all."

And this is what happened to the pony of Mr. Butt—and it was a good pony—alas for the pony of Mr. Butt!—it now prances and curvettes in the empyrean. For Mr. Butt fell off his steed at Kiangwan, and a train ran over it, and it was killed!

Oh ye young fellers, do not fall on your steeds at Kiangwan! It is a great mistake! And above all do not lose them—for a loose pony is apt to get on the railway track and when he finds a train chasing him the worst is sure to happen. There never was a Chinese engineer who would notice such a little thing, nor pull up his train out of consideration for a mere pony—hence a tragedy—and fresh beef for the whole district.

Now let us pause a while to chronicle the deeds of derring do of one Trotsky—he of the Tanks. Now Trotsky, like better men before him, was short of a pony for the New Year 'unt, so up spake the "Young Moon, and, quoth he, "You can have the plug I rode last week. Its not an horse, its a portmanteau, a blessed stinker. But if you like you can have him, but I warrant he won't get over the first jump." So up spake Trotsky and quoth he, "I'll take him, I can't have a worse time than if I have no mount at all." And there he was—but what a Trotsky—he turned up armed to the teeth, as one might say. On his legs were spurs,—peculiar instruments he had never worn before, that scratched and tinkled as he walked. And that was not all; a steel cap was on his head, and in each hand he held a whip. Oh Trotsky gallant soul, think you that this avails a stinker's stinkiness. But it did—at every jump the pony stuck, but Trotsky's full armament came into action; and with a snort of pained surprise, his mustang, like the mountain goat, leaped from crag to crag, snorting as he went—and—marvelous to relate Trotsky finished just off the card, still with both whips.

As for the Young Moon:—Is it not written that the Moon is made of green cheese? Certainly our Moon looked it—he feared he missed the bus—and so he has. So now he proposes to ride the aforesaid mustang—at Kiangwan! Oh vanity of vanities!

"And when he next goes out to hunt May we be there to see!"

And so Tarzan Hunt is over, and a thoroughly enjoyable hunt it was, but the way to get there is awful. It measured at least nine miles, even to get to the start, and the finish was further. Casualties keep getting reported every minute. Lewis Andrews was last seen going back in his motorcar through Chapei, with his car packed full of soldiers, and it is rumored that he has been arrested and will be locked up for the night in the Chapei Police Station, for an accident to a native child. For grief at what is already dubbed the "Nightmare Jump" was awful. Only Mr. Newbigging cleared it and certainly his pony, "Wiltshire," one of John Johnstone's, is one of the finest jeppers ever seen. The jump from bank to bank was just possible for a China pony, and that's all but the hunters already tired from boggling and woggling through many creeks and to all ponies ridden by heavyweights, it was impossible. The floundering mess of riders and ponies was indescribable. Teesdale took the jump with magnificent elan, and with every determination to get to the other side, but his pony only did it partially, and he just scrambled to safety. Springfield also got over with a peck, and won the heavyweight. "Chuck" Burkill fell flat on his back and got

S.A.S. ATHLETES CENTER INTEREST ON BASKETBALL

Six Teams Chosen By Lot And Hot Battles Loom

BY LOWELL UPSON

All interests of the S.A.S. athletes are now centered on the new project along the line of Basketball, that is the Intermural league which is composed of six teams.

This league will probably have two divisions as the committee is to decide the teams for the second divisions Monday.

Captains were selected for five teams and each of the leaders picked the players for his team by drawing slips from a hat.

The teams were as follows:

I.—Faculty Edmunds, Stewart, Miller, Howes.

II.—J. Davies, J. Pilley, A. Collins, W. Raven, A. Grafton, T Lavers.

III.—W. Hoyé, G. McGinnis, J. McGinnis, J. Gray, H. Giffen, M. Pilley.

IV.—R. Squires, A. Hagar, H. Wright, L. Upson, D. Lawton, H. Carlton.

V.—M. Smith, P. Honigsberg, R. Moffett, A. Rawlinson, M. Estes, C. Du Bose.

VI.—C. Squires, J. E. Gossard, J. Huizinga, C. Lipson, H. Brewster, A. Kees.

The league will probably begin its season about the latter part of the week with two or three games played during the afternoon so as not waste time as the school is also entered in the interschool which starts sometime next month. The Faculty quintet will start the league off and play the first five games which will be the entire amount of their matches for the season.

The first game of the year played on the S.A.S. court was a fierce battle between the Sophomore and Junior classes yesterday afternoon in which the upperclass men emerged victorious by a score of 20-12. This is the first of a series of five games between these two teams. The game yesterday was a very even contest in which many of the players showed lack of scoring ability. At half time the score stood at an eight to eight tie but in the latter period the Juniors forged ahead and made twelve more points. Although the game was rough and fast there were very few fouls called.

BARNEY GOOGLE — By Billy De Beck

JUDGE YOU'LL NEVER REGRET THAT $10.000 YOU'VE GOT ON SPARK-PLUG'S NOZZLE IN HIS NEXT RACE: HE'S GONNA MOP UP THE WORKS
I HOPE SO, BARNEY.- SUPPOSING WE GO 'ROUND AND SIZE UP SOME OF THE OTHER HORSES WE'RE UP AGAINST: LET'S HURRY: I MUST BE BACK ON THE BENCH IN TWENTY MINUTES
THERE'S ONE OF THE DOGS OUR SPARKY'S GONNA MEASURE, JUDGE: AIN'T HE A SIGHT!
JULIUS CAESAR!!
AIN'T YOU SORRY NOW THAT YOU DIDN'T BET MORE'N TEN GRAND!
NO! COME AND SIT ON THE BENCH WITH ME.
TEN YEARS NEXT!
SICK
DEBECK 10-9

aroused. Fitzgerald got wet up to the middle, Rodger stood upon the further bank, crying to Heaven to save his pony, whose muzzle was just showing above the water, like the snout of a hippopotamus, in some backwater of the Nile. The indomitable Sparke reached the farther bank, along where he walked, while his pony fell back into the water; then Sparke fell in also for no particular reason. Meantime, Lyon, Greig, Brodie, Liddell, Gordon, Archie David and Trotsky were all wallowing in the slough like demented buffaloes, while over and anon, some rider, like Sassoon on Social Union plunged past them and would just get across the water far enough to save his hind legs being hopelessly bogged. But it was touch and go with all of them, while a forlorn bunch consisting of Fash, Fisher and H. E. Morriss waited for the air to clear before venturing timidly to enter the soup colored, bottomless, trough.

The indignant Moon paused upon the bank venting his feelings plaintively to the skies. He asked a lady on the further bank, "Is this a jump?" to which she promptly replied: "Of course, it is!" But Moon would have none of it, and with Knipschildt, and a huge bunch of more than half the hunt, followed Ye Scribbler over a bridge, and took a short cut home.

Among minor casualties is young Dawson, out for his first hunt, who lost himself and pony, which is out there yet; Offor came also to grief, and Thompson, erstwhile winner of the Xmas and New Year Hunts. General Macnaghten fell four times, his pony, one of the bravest in the hunting field, tried to fly at all the mudholes he came to but this is no country for such a pony, and dire disaster overtook him. But for a streak of luck in having his pony caught for him, he would have had to walk home.

But to deal with the hunt as a while, it was a very nice hunt, and much credit is due to Mr. Grayrigge for the care with which he planned it.

And then came the long, long drive home. The weather was mild and warm or it would have been a longer drive than it was. One felt sorry for the ponies, some of whom were thoroughly exhausted by losing their hind legs in the bottomless crocks but they had to get home somehow. Some were seen arriving at the Race Club at half-past six for the way is indeed long. A blockage in the traffic was also somewhat trying. The dust was not very bad on the run and most of the dry cuts were excellent in their way and the same may be said of some of the water jumps which made very pleasant lepps. It is to be feared, however, that some of the mudholes which were intended to be water jumps were not so considered by the Hunt hence the mudholes seemed very numerous. And the bottoms of them consisted of unctious mud of a peculiarly sott and yielding nature so that once a pony was bogged he needed desperate efforts to extricate himself.

It is not possible to say very much of the route except that it started beyond the village of Tarzan and running a left-handed course crossed a very big creek where green paper was laid and returned to a finish by a ruined temple close to the road near where it started. The tide, fortunately, was very low but in spite of this most of the hunters were rather wet when they got home.

The card reads as follows:

Start: North side of Tarzan Town.

Finish: Near same place.

Hunt Laid By: Mr. G. Grayrigge.

1.—D. L. Newbigging on Wiltshire.
2.—A. S. Withers on Night Raider.
3.—H. G. Elliot on Tuesore.
4.—M. O. Springfield on Harry (Heavyweight).
5.—Stang-lund on Nordborg.
6.—E. C. Allan on California.

Engineers And Recs Are Winners

(Continued from Page 1)

no one between him and the goal, waiting for Crowley to join him. The Police had another dangerous rush just before time, Shephard and Munson working well down but Shephard's shot lacked sting, and the game finished with Engineer's one up.

For the winners, their defence was good but weakened a lot in the second half. Norris was pretty sound but Wilson was not at his best Crawford was the mainstay of the defence and caused the police a good deal of trouble, and Falconer helped him. Clark was not in form, and the left wing did most of the work, Mackenzie and Austen playing good football right through, the latter is a big acquisition to the team.

The Police strength lay in their forward line. Clissold passed Quayle badly, but McDonald was pretty useful.

The pick of the team was Harry, he played a useful half-back game in the first half, and going forward in the second, he was responsible in no small degree for the Police attack.

Sport And Stage

(Continued from Page 1)

of us can see all the offerings is beyond me. I'd like to see "Aida" on Monday. I'd adore "Madam Butterfly" on Tuesday. On Wednesday I'd fall for "Lucia Di Lammermoor." Thursday would see me crazy over "Carmen." Friday would make me forget the cares of life with "Manon" and "La Boheme" on Saturday certainly makes me feel like breaking any other engagements I have in order to list to the seductive melodies of the great opera. Ah me! Would that I could tear myself into a thousand parts and that each part could enjoy all the good things now being offered on the local stage!

* * *

TOMORROW

We have a nice little man here who for many moons past has been going about in his own quiet way and giving any amount of pleasure to the naval and mercantile men in port. Tomorrow this nice little man, eclept Sims, will give his fifteenth concert at the Union Jack Club for ALL sailors of ALL nationalities.

He has fixed up a fine program and here's part of it. W. Howells will ruffle the ivories and compel everyone to sing popular choruses. Ling—otherwise known as "Flanagan"—will raise his hair. His!

Mrs. Ashley is always a favorite with her beautiful contralto voice. The Misses Jansen, with piano and violin, Mr. Dumbarton another prime favorite. Mrs. Lyle will dispense Scotch. Scotch songs I mean. The little Fielc girls will dance. W. McLennan has some bagpipes. He will call from them the music that has carried his country through many a fierce foray. Then there is Bort Stormes, the well-known riot. The Melodious Mykers From Millwall are the quaintest things you could imagine. They sing, play and amuse. Sims tells me that Graham-Barrow will probably appear in the interval, when the majority of the folk are enjoying the refreshments put up by the Union Jack Club and dispensed by the Ladies of the Welcoming Committee. But I don't believe him.

* * *

SOCCER

Keep a dollar back till next Saturday. This Interport Committee is working like so many niggers to give our visitors from Hongkong and Hankow a good time when they visit us in the Chinese New Year. A big game is scheduled for next Saturday. I'll give you the teams in a minute but just for a line or so bear with me.

We really want money. You fellows really must come along and bring your best girls and see the twenty-two good lads who are striving to win the privilege of wearing an interport blazer. It is only a dollar and you get ninety minutes sport—and of the best.

Here are the lads from whom we will pick our representatives.

ONE SIDE

Goal: Sinis. Backs: Turner and Quayle. Halves: Knight, Gowan and Tordy.

Forwards: Mader, Evans, Ecfoulis, Costa and Austin.

THE OTHER

Goal: Remedios. Backs: Brown and Xavier. Halves: Phillips, Crawford and Falconer. Forwards: Witchi, Johanssen, Goldman, Coulcher and Wilson.

* * *

The boxing tomorrow night looks good. De Dios and Tigora are well matched. Kiko will do his darnedest to hold on to his belt when he meets the rangey Favacho. Sam Davis has quite a lot of other good bouts to make the evening lively. Knute Hansen is seeking other fields—or rings—to help lead him to the heavyweight crown. He certainly pleased his friends, and surprised his critics by his showing 'gainst the "Silent" one. We will await with interest his match in Manila on the 26th of this month.

Intercollegiate Quints To Play For Championship

(Continued from Page 1)

Fuh Tan University vs. Nanyang University.

The Rules:

Rule 1. To be contender for the championship each team must play every other team in the league.

Rule 2. All games must be played off by April 5th 1924.

Rule 3. If after the regular playing season ending April 5 1924 the committee feels that it has not sufficient data on which to award the championship it shall determine further game or games that shall be played.

Rule 4. After the award of the committee, any team shall have the right to challenge its decision. If the committee thinks that such a challenge is justified it shall arrange a game to settle the question.

Rule 5. For any post-season games the time and ground shall be determined by the committee.

Officials. All officials (indicating referees) shall be selected from the approved list of Referees by the home team with the approval of the visiting team one week before the game.

The Playing Rule: The rules governing the game shall be the Official Basket Ball Rules 1923-24.

(Published by the Association Press of China).

The Place of Playing. The places of playing between two institutions this year shall be determined by the location of the previous actual game played e.g. if A played on B's court last year B should play on A's court this year. A forfeited game does not count as an actual game.

HARRIERS TO STAGE FIRST RUN SATURDAY

Start To Be From The Ramos Studio On Kiangwan Road

The Shanghai Harriers Club members will hold a cross-country race next Saturday, January 19th. Through the courtesy of Mr. Ramos of the Ramos Cinema Enterprises the start and finish will be from the Ramos Film Studio, Old Kiangwan Road, just behind Hongkew Park, start 3 p.m. prompt. C. C. Reneman will lay the trail over about 3 miles of road and country. The race will be a partner race the names of all competitors being placed in a hat and partners drawn for prior to the race. After the first mile mark has been reached the partners must run together over the remaining distance and cross the finish line together, the first partners home win the race. Entries are now being received by the Club Hon. Secretary, Tom McKenna, any athlete interested is invited to compete. There is an entrance fee of $1.00 which will go to the fund for prizes for this race.

Several promising young runners have already entered for this race and with such capable runners as Rose, Mears, Wilson and many others this race should prove an interesting one.

The race takes place wet or fine. Reneman will take the runners over a good cross-country course and paper will be laid over the whole of it. Those who ran over the course laid by this athlete last year will remember what a good course he laid out with a capital trail.

B. W. A. Program

The Musical section of the British Women's Association will give the following program, arranged by Miss Anne Gray Maclennan, on Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock:

1.—Piano a. Novellette E. A. MacDowell
b. Nocturne .... Paderewski
c. Wedding Day at Troldhaugen ..... Grieg
Miss Helen Braine Wilson.

2.—Songs a. Down in the Forest Laudon Ronald
b. Love is meant to make us glad .... Edward German
Mrs. Isherwood

3.—Harp a. Romance Sans Paroles ..... Dubes
b. Serenade ..... Hasleman
Mrs. Charles H. Lavers.

4.—Vocal Trio. Rest Thee on this mossy pillow Henry Smart
Mrs. Isherwood, Mrs. Godby, Mrs. Mills.

5.—Piano Novelletten Schumann
Miss Helen Braine Wilson.

6.—Songs a. Musetta's song from Act 2 of La Boheme..Puccini
b. Rispetto. No. 1. E. Wolf-Ferrari
Miss Chrissie Shepherd.

7.—Harp Mazurka .. Schuecker
Mrs. Charles H. Lavers.

8.—Vocal Trio Fly, singing bird Edward Elgar
Mrs. Isherwood, Mrs. Godby, Mrs. Mills.

Chess Club Sees 12 Games Played At Once

(Continued from Page 1)

sider their moves before he came round again to their board.

INTER-SCHOOL CHESS SHIELD COMPETITION

During the last week three more matches were played off in this competition. The scores were as follows:

Thomas Hanbury School for Boys

G. Livchits	1
F. Lowe	1
P. Dane	1
H. Whittaker	1
J. Stephan	1
R. Stephan	1
A. Grozman	1
G. Kim	1
	8

Public School for Girls

Grace Moosa	0
Lucy Rubenstein	0
Elly Piebovitch	0
Rachel Talan	0
Winnie Levis	0
Annie Finkleston	0
Kathleen Grunberg	0
Averil Whynne	0
	0

Thomas Hanbury School for Boys

G. Livchits	1
F. Lowe	1
P. Dane	1
J. Stephan	1
R. Stephan	1
A. Grozman	1
G. Gurevitch	1
H. Whittaker	1
	8

Hanbury School for Girls

Nellie Williams	0
Sarah Ainbinder	0
Jessie Hammond	0
Lizzie Stephan	0
Winnie Artindale	0
Mary Malashkin	0
Mary Sizemore	0
Korah Sizemore	0
	0

Public School for Boys

R. Hutchinson	1
R. Nobleton	½
A. Nobleton	1
M. Joseli	1
J. Petigura	1
D. Jacob	1
Boris Speransky	1
C. Young	0
	6½

Public School for Girls

Grace Moosa	0
Lucy Rubenstein	½
Rachel Talan	1
Winnie Levis	0
Annie Finkleston	0
Kathleen Grunberg	0
Olive Hibbard	0
Averil Whynne	0
	1½

Miss Douglass And Mrs. Clement Will Speak At A.W.C.

"Practical Batik," an exhibition and demonstration by Mrs. S. F. Clement and "Some Artists I Have Known In Europe:" an informal talk by Miss Lucille Douglass, will form the program of the general meeting of the American Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms at 4:30.

The address by Miss Douglass will be in the nature of personal reminiscences, for the speaker has painted and travelled in almost every country in Europe and has met the most prominent artists of each.

The meeting will be in charge of the Art Department instead of the Home Economics Department as previously announced. The latter department will be responsible for the general meeting on February 19.

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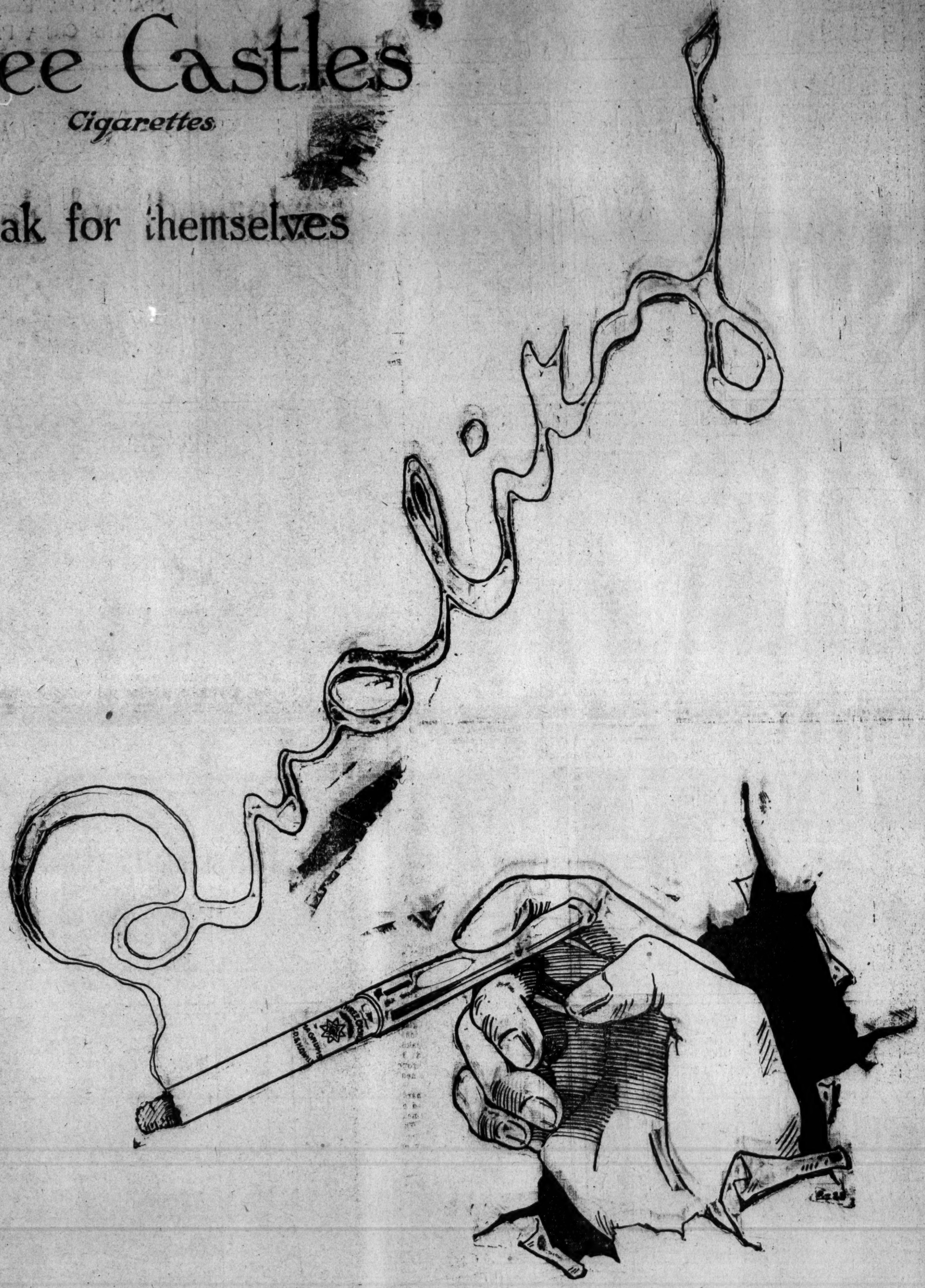

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Bringing Up Father

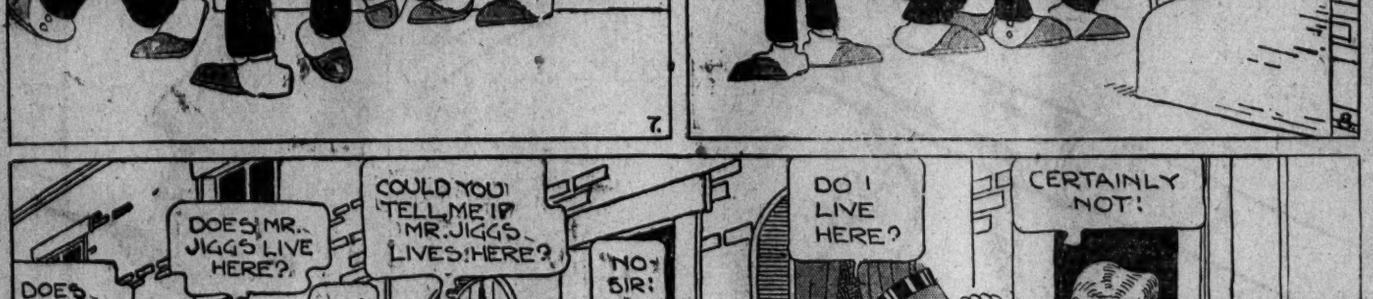
NOW THAT YOU'VE INHERITED A FORTUNE MRS. JIGGS - I SUPPOSE YOU'LL WANT BETTER QUARTERS THAN THIS - SO I'VE PUT $50,000 IN THE BANK FOR YOU AS A START!
THANK YOU! I HAVE ALREADY PICKED OUT A HOUSE!
1.

WE'LL GO LOOK AT THE NEW HOUSE - DAUGHTER - GIVE FATHER TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR SPENDING MONEY.
MY - BUT IT'S NICE TO HANDLE MONEY AGAIN!
THAT'S THE WAY TO TALK - MAGGIE!
2.

BOYS - I'M RICH AGIN - I WANT YOUSE ALL TO COME UP TO DINNER!
THAT'S FINE - I WUZ JUST WONDERIN' WHERE I WUZ GONNA GIT A FEED!
GREAT!
GOOD BOY!
5.

NOW COME ON BOYS - WE WILL GO UP TO MY NEW HOME AN' PUT ON THE FEED BAG!
HOW DO I LOOK?
I FEEL AS COMFORTABLE AS A WAITER IN THIS!
I'M READY TO EAT!
7.

I'M HUNGRY ENOUGH TO EAT ONE OF THESE HOUSES!
I GUESS THIS IS THE WRONG HOUSE -
WHOM DO YOU WISH TO SEE? THIS IS THE HOME OF MR.. AND MRS. DE PEYSTER!
9



I WONDER HOW JIGGS IS GONNA FIND OUT WHERE HE LIVES!
IT'S A PIPE HE DOESN'T LIVE ON THAT BLOCK!
FOUR MORE - TONY AN' PUT LOTS OF MUSTARD ON 'EM!
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